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With great pleasure, indeed, has His Holiness received the book entitled "Aramaic Grammar" composed by you and lately presented to him through His Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church. The Most Holy Pontiff, who attentively went through the book with no little delight of mind, noticed that you have with ingenious skill and deep erudition laboured to furnish the students of Syriac with a more subtle knowledge of that very ancient and very noble language. The Common Father of the Church, there-fore, feels confident that this your book, to which you have applied your expert hands, will contribute exceedingly toward further unfolding and clarifying thee Sacred Scriptures and the time-old glories of the same Aramaic tongue.

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To Our spiritual and beloved son Rev. Fr. Thomas Arayathinal, guarded by God. Apstolic Benediction, Greeting and Affection in Our Lord.

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We hav seen and read the First Part of the Syriac Grammar written and published by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Arayathinal. We cannot but appreciate the book and its gifted author in veiw of the usefulness of the work and the great diligence shown in its bringing out. We trust that the book, by virtue of its contents, cocile treatment, and easy method of adaptation, is sure to become an efficient medium for the diffusion of the splendid Aramaic Language, the language of our holy Rite and the language of the Fathers of our Oriental Church, serving to amass profitably from the precious treasures found in the books of our holy Rite and in the works of our venerable Fathers, the illustrious Doctors.

From the depth of Our heart, therefore, and with all Our soul We congratulate the author and impart to him Our Paternal and Apostolic Blessing, wishing his work a universal welcome from all those who love this esteemed and glorious language.
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\section*{Mis Grace}

\section*{The Most Rev, Dr. Joseph Parecatil,}

Archbishop of Ernakulam.
The ancient Aramaic language evolved in the first centuries of the Christian era came to be known as Syriac, which in course of time developed into two different dialects- Eastern and Western. In Kerala, the adherents of the Syro - Chaldean Rite perform their sacred rites in the East Syriac and those of Syro-Malankara Rite in the West Syriac. Except in the form of script and pronunciation, there is no notable difference between the Eastern and Western forms of Syriac. Yet, it may be remarked that the Eastern Syriac, more accurately keeping the original traits of the ancient Aramaic, is more akin to the Palestinian Aramaic, the language spoken by Christ, Our Lord.

It is for this Syriac language, thus hallowed, that the Rev. Fr. Thomas Arayathinal, M. O. L., an erudite scholar in Oriental languages, has publishep his standard work "Aramaic Grammar" Part I. Although he has preferred the Eastern script in his work, it is equally useful for the students of the Western Syriac also. This work equips the students with lucid and extensive knowledge to have a clear grasp of the Syriac language and literature. The exercises appended are very heipful in mastering the language. We must fully agree with Prof. J. P. M. van der Ploeg O. P.. D. S. Th., D. S. Scr., who, in his introduction to the volume praises the Syrians of India saying: "The Indian Syriac communities are to be congratulated on having been given now such an extensive description and treatment of the Syriac Grammar by the learned writer..."

We wish all success to the author, who has thus blessed the Syrians of Kerala. May the second part of the book also see the light of day in the near future.
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\section*{Author's Note.}

The first part of the Aramaic Grammar containing forty Lessons was published as Vol. I, in 1957. The present volume Part II contains twenty one Lessons and an Appendix on Prosody. In addition to what has been stated in the Preface to Vol. I the following may be noted.

To give an exclusive and clear treatment of the subject concerned under a particular topic some Lessons had to be rather long. Correspondingly the Exercises appended to those Lessons also had to be a bit long in order to present at least a sentence or two each referring to the particular points of grammar dealt with in the Lesson.

Several Lessons had to be devoted for some topics like Object-Suffix, for a more comprehensive treatment of the same. Lists of exceptions have been limited to words of frequent occurrence, especially, in dealing with Nouns under different aspects.

In the Appendix on Prosody dealing with the structure of various kinds of Poetry the Grammatica Aramaica of Mgr. Aloysius Rahamani, the late lamented Syrian Archbishop of Alepo, has been depended upon to a great extent.

It may be observed that the foot-notes and notes in the text are for the most part meant for advanced students and teachers.

It will leave a mark of ingratitude on my part if I fail to give expression to my sincere thanks to all those who welcomed the publication of Vol. I and tendered encouragement to accelerate the edition of the present volume.

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\section*{ABBREVIATIONS}

Abd. - Abdiš of Soba
Abl. - Ablative
Abs. St. - Absolute State
Acc. - Accusative; according
Act. - Active; Acts of the Apostles
A. M.; Act. Mar. - Acts of

Martyrs and Saints
Adj. - Adjective
Adv. - Adverb
An. D. A. - Anaphora duodecim Apostolorum
Ant. - Antiochene
\(A^{\mathrm{h}}\). - Ap \({ }^{\text {hr }} \mathrm{EL}^{2}\)
Aphr. - Aphrahat
Barheb. - Barhebraeus
Br., Brev. - Breviary
Cant. - Canticle
C., G. G.- Common gender

Cfr.- Confer
Chald. - Chaldean
Cit. - Cited
Clef. - Clef de la langue Arameenne
C. J. D. - Grammatica Aramaica by Clement Joseph David
Collect. - Collective noun
Cons. St. - Construct State
Conj. - Conjunction
Cor. - Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians
Dan. - Daniel
Dat. - Dative
Def. St. - Definite State
Dem. - Demonstrative
Dep. - Deponent
E. S. - East Syriac

Ecclus. - Ecclesiasticus
Ed. - Edited
Emph. St. - Emphatic State
Encl. - Enclitic
Ephr. - Ephraem
Estap . - Es \({ }^{\text {tap }}{ }^{\text {h }}\) al


Ethpa. - Et \({ }^{\text {h }}{ }^{\text {pas }}\) al
Ettaph. - Ettaphal
Ex. - Example
Exer. - Exercise
Exod. - Exodus
Ezech. - Ezechial
F., fem. - Feminine
ff. - following
f. n. - foot note

Gen. - Genesis; Genitive
Gal. - Epistle of St. Paul to the Galatians
Gram. Syr. - Grammatica Syriaca by C. J. D.
Hist. Jos - History of Joseph
Ibid. - Ibidem - there itself
ie. - id est - that is
Imper. - Imperative
Impf. - Imperfect
Inf. - Infinitive.
Interj. - Interjection.
Jac. Ed. - Jacnb or James of
Edessa
J. S., Jac. Ser. - Jacob of Serugh
Jos. Styl. - The chronicle of Joshua the Stylite
Jer. - Jeremias
J. B. W. - Grammar by John Baptist Wenig, S. J.
Job. - Book of Job
Jonas. Book of Jonas
John - Gospel according to St. John
Jud. - Book of Judith
Jul. - Julianos der Abtrünnige
(Hoffmann)
Kings. - Book of Kings
L. - Lamad

Land. - Anecdota Syriaca edited by Land
Levit. - Book of Leviticus
Luke. - Cospel according to St. Luke
M., Mas. - Masculine Mal. - Malabar E. S.

Pronunciation
Machab - Book of Machabees
Math. - Gospel according to
St. Mathew
Meliton. - Letter of Meliton
Ming. - Clef by Mingana
M. Ch. - Morceaux Choicis du Litterature Arameenne
Boes.- G. Moesinger's Monumenta Syriaca
Monument. Syr. - Monumenta Syriaca
Nar.- Narsai
Nehm. - Nehmias
Nestle. - Eberhard Nestle, Grammar
Ov. - Overbeck
Obj. suf. - Object suffix
P. - Page
\(\mathrm{P}^{0}\). - \(\mathbb{P}^{6} \mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{AL}}\)
PA. - PA'el
P., pl. - Plural

Paralip. - Paralipamenon
Part. - Participle
Pass. - Passive
P. P. - Prefect Participle

Pf. - Perfect tense
Phil. Mab. - Philoxenus of
Mabïg

Prep. - Preposition.
Pres. - Present tense
Pres. P. - Present participle Pr. Encl. - Pronominal enclitic
Pr. n. - Proper noun
Pro. suf. - Pronominal suffix:
Prov. Proverb
Ps. - Psalms
Rahm. - Rahmani, Gram. Aramaica.
Refl. - Reflexive
Relat. - Relative
Rem. - Remark
Rom. - Epistle of St. Paul to the Romans
Samuel - Book of Samuel
S., Sing. - Singular
S. D. - Sappir Dübare

Sq. - Sequentes; following
Spic. Syr. - Spicileglum
Syriacum
Th. Ed. - Thomas of Edessa
Th. Mar. - Thomas of Marga
Tim. - Epistle of St. Paul to
Timothy
Vide. - See
Voc. - Vocative
W. S. - West Syriac

Yab Al. - Yab Åla-ha.

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\section*{ARAMAIC GRAMMAR}

\section*{PART 11.}

\section*{LESSON XLI. \\ Verbal Nouns.}

\section*{II. Nouns formed from Derivative Verbs.}
§ 182. The different groups of nouns formed from Simple - PerAL - verbs have been treated with in Lesson XXIII. In the present Lesson we are recapitulating what has been given in the fore-going Lessons about the different forms of nouns formed from Derivative verbs \({ }^{(1)}\) - Active and Passive - along with Paradigms of Conjugations.

\section*{A Noun Agent - \&o่a}
§ 183. The Noun Agent m. s. is formed from Derivative active verbs by the addition of the suffix \(2 \dot{s}\) to the Present participle feminine singular (after eliminating the final paragogic Alap). For the feminine singular the suffix 2 is changed into For the plural number the final 2 is changed into 2 in the masculine and 2 into
\(P_{\text {A'el }}\)
 F. \(\{\) and
 B. 6; Aphel § 151 B. 8, 9; Ettaph \({ }^{\text {hal }}\) § 168 B. ; ŠAphed \& ES'TAPh \({ }^{\text {h }}\) AL § 173-4; Deponent § 179-3, 4, 5 .
 F. 2 aral


Note. 1. The verbal nouns \(m\). s. of these forms leave away the suffix when they stand as the first member of compound nouns. (Vide § 240 XXIII.)
2. Sometimes \(a\) ) the prefix ( \(\boldsymbol{F}\) ) or b) both the prefix and the suffix ( \(\mathfrak{2} \boldsymbol{m} \mathbf{j})\) may be missing: Ex. a) ,


b) द.


\section*{B. Noun Passive-}
I. Noun Passive formed from Active Derivative verbs.
§ 184. Noun Passive is formed from the Passive or Perfect participle of Active transitive verbs (§ \(105 ; \S 106 \mathrm{sq}\). ). The Perfect participle feminine singular forms the m. s. Noun Passive. The feminine singular is formed by affixing the feminine termination \(2 A^{\circ}\) to its construct state (which is the same as the Perfeet participle mss § 131 B. 6, 8). For the formation of the masculine plural the final \(2-\) in all Nouns Passive formed from verbs ending in a strong letter; in nouns formed from Lamad weak verbs an additional \(\div\) comes upon the penultimate in the
 entry; \&-e ado ascent; R-ilaxo decampment. \&c.
formation of the masculine plural. The feminine plural is formed by assuming \(\dot{-}\) on the letter preceding the final \(\left\{\mathcal{A}^{\prime}\right.\) and dropping \(\div\) just preceding (or simply \(2 \alpha^{\circ}\) is added to m. s. after eliminating the paragogic 3). Ex.

PAnEL





 AP \({ }^{\text {Ce L }}\)


 \(s^{v} A P^{h}{ }^{\prime} E L\)
L. (M. 2-גد,

 II. Noun- Passive formed from Passive Verbs.
§ 185. The Noun Passive m. s. is formed from Passive verbs by adding the termination \(2-1\) the (present) Participle feminine singular (after eliminating the final Alap). For the feminine singular 2 is changed into 3 . For the plural number the final \(2 \sim\) is changed into 2 in the masculine and 2 into 2 in the feminine. Ex.

\section*{ETh \({ }^{\text {Pct }}\) EL}
M. riding F. 2ÅA

S. 2 Ai ET \({ }^{h} \mathrm{PA}^{\text {s }} \mathrm{AL}\),

 ETTAPh \({ }^{6}\) AL



ES \({ }^{v}\) TAPhrAL



Note. 1. ? íaicoso (from Joヘison - Rap soft) means "an object comprehensible or comprehended"; q-iXaisas (from , Dáás:- Kaph hard) means "one who comprehends".
2. 2 (from
 and K ap hard) means "rotating, revolving; a vagabond; mendecant".

\section*{C. Noun of Action - 2 Kish}

\section*{I. Noun of Action formed from Active Derivative Verbs.}
§ 186. Noun of Action is formed from Active Derivative verbs by change of vowels and augment of prefixes or suffixes or both. (cfr. § 107).

PA'EL (mfr. § 131. B. 9).
 Separation; discrimination.
 Separateness; distinctness; distinction.

 supplication; entreaty.
AP \({ }^{h}\) EL (fr. § 151. B. 9).
 Procreation; Productiveness, Maphrianate.
 Procreation.




(1) From Noun Agent m. s. with suffix ZARO.
(2) From Noun Passive m. s. with suffix 3 Aㅇ.
(3) Verbs denoting colour form adjectives of this type. Ex.

 green.
(4) The prefix \(\uparrow 2\) of deponent verbs is disregarded in the formation of such nouns. (§ \(179-5\) ).

 growth; increase.
 Expansion; dissolution.
 Expansion; looseness.
3. M. 2-ذiga.x ns.

人 a training; discipline.
 ( ion. ( Note. As in the case of Pec \({ }_{A L}\) verbs (§ 108-1) forms of Noun Passive masculine (rarely) and feminine formed from Derivative active verbs also are used as Noun of Action. Ex. 3 m. S. the act of standing ; standing posture。 f. a Syringe. There are also detached forms as:- 2 Lل



II. Noun of Action formed from Passive Verbs.
§ 187. Noun of Action is formed from passive verbs by adding the termination 2 an? (f.) to the m. s. of the partcipial noun ( \(\S 185\) ).
ET \({ }^{\text {oc c EL E F }}\) separation; divisibility.
 sanctification; consecration.
ETTA \({ }^{\text {h }}\) AL. F .
 formation; the being affected or influenced. Es \(^{v}\) TAP \({ }^{\text {s } A L . ~ F . ~}\)
 acquaintance; knowledge; recognition.

\section*{D. Nouns of Instrument, Time, Place.}
§ 188. Nouns of Instrument, Time and Place are formed only from the Active verbs. They are mostly of the participial forms.
A. Nouns of Instrument denote the instruments with which the action signified by the verb is done. They are mostly of the following forms:-
 (f)


2. 2 ( (土妾
 smearing the eyes; the style or stick used in applying Kohl to the eyes.

 4. 2 2 -
B. Nouns of Time show the time of the fulfilment of the action denoted by the verb. They are of the form 2síato . Ex.
( \(\cos\)
(5x

C. Nouns of Place show the place where the action denoted by the vesb takes place. They are

 ( (
 of sacrifice.
Note. 1. Many nouns of Place are formed by prefixing
 \%)
2. Several of the nouns of the forms given above ( \(\S 188\) ) have
 (§ 186 note).
§ 189. Syntax I. The Noun Passive formed from the passive verbs ( \(\$ 185\) ) expresses a sense akin to the gerundive in English such as "capable of"; "fit to be"; "should be"; "worthy of" etc. Ex.
2.

2ixexan - that which can or should be explained.
II. The negative particle 2 \(\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{S}}\) is put before
adjectives and substantives to form their nagatives. (fr. § 54. III. l.).


2مُonax
III. The adverbs of manner "as" are used correlatively with adverbs of the same kind. Ex.
 . 2 AR OM there was condemnation... so by the justice of one there will be victory.

\section*{Vocabulary.}
aA: f. sweetness; pleasantness.
©: x. to touch, handle, embrace, feel, spy, explore, try.
xxx \(_{1}\) A \(_{2}^{2}\) Eth pe to be touched, apprehended; to be tangible.
 palpable; tangible; comprehensible.
Rn m. sterile; destitate, lonely.

quarrel.
2- ox an m. reviler; hater; taunter.
 ruption; destruction; corruptibility; debauchery.

 sensible to taste. quid q-idfaiso m. perishable. 2. harassed; agitated. q-ínias m. seat; throne.
 knowable; conceivable by the mind. 2 2ُaciacaso 2 m. impregnable.
 intercessor: supplicatory;
deprecatory.
 consolation. 2'فُa sal m. threatening; threat; menace.
 utterance; tongue.
2dubious.
into f. salt.
quo ذ ox m. purifier; cleansing; detersive.

2 2unconso m. measured; measurable.
 immeasurable.
qudدúaso ms m. unspeakable; inexpressible; ineffable.
 helper; upholder.
 endurance i \(_{\text {i }}\) self-control; continence-

2ヘ̊oد்å่ó f. doing; operatron; business; transaction; supervision; visit.
\(\therefore\) : wd o to suffice; to be able; to be enough; to be fit; to be adequate.

unlimited.
qُídáa m. helper; assistant.

\{-ijpat m. help.
مهُضْ m. aggrieved;
afflicted.
 fiat m. blind.
 - PA, to explain.

2uxg iso
zá＿so al m．control；supply； support；sustenance； provision；providence．
 confidence．
quáduó m．fertile；
generative．
 converting．
 infamous，outrageous， or contumelious person． did unperverted．
 containing or receiving； receiver；recipient．
f．fore－ knowledge．
 holy place． En me the buried． 2－N m．restorer；one who raises（the dead．）

2． palpable． fAx \(\ddagger\) f．sensation；
perception． \＆Aa f．equity；equality． \(2 \dot{\omega}\)

2
 to be washed \({ }^{\text {• }}\)

willing．
2ヘْaxixoño obedience； willingness．
 one to be instructed．
2 tit m．ruler；governor； prince．
x \＆－
m．broken；contrite； wearied．
－on ox without
beginning．
？ partaker．
2－0́óva m．depth；abyss．
？そのロ m．marvellous；
wonderful．

foundation；base．
2 2xabix m．teacher； instructor；missionary．
2
dissolving．
2ヘia－بُ～f．repentance．


\section*{Exercise 38 A.}


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 －OOA自 －向－

\section*{Exercise 38 B．}

1．The day of confinement has approached． 2．But Judas，the traitor，also was standing with them． 3．He was filling their hearts（with）food and pleasure． 4．He opened the door of the faith to the gentiles． 5．We boast in the hope of the glory of God．6．Hatred of the haters fell upon me．7．We offer up（ to Thee glory and praise．8．Let us remember Him and praise Him at this moment of the burial of His servant and at all feasts．9．Glory to Thee，the re－ suscitator of the dead．10．Thou art the strengthener
of the weak (m. pl.) ; Thou art the pardoner of the sinners... the strength of the afflicted. 11 . He asks of Thee the pardon of his debts. 12. Blessed are ye, the dead, on that day on which there will be ( \(\mathfrak{\square} \dot{\operatorname{cog}}\) ) resurrection, because (?) that living body that you have eaten and that propitiatory (i, (ixion) blood, that you have drunk will raise (m. s. pres.) you on the right side. 13. Glory to that resurrection of the buried, and the rising of the dead ( pl.\()\), and the consolation of the wearied (m. pl.). 14. Martyrs loved Christ with all the might of their minds and hated the honours of the perishable time. 15. All that
 entirely \((\sigma-1 \Delta) \cdot 16\). The sea is large... and its depth
 rational creatures ( (m. pl.). 18. With the holy Mar sallit. ha let him be in the unspeakable happinesses, (that are) prepared for him. 19. Grant us, Lord, Thy imperishable blessings and the grace (xation of Thy rich and permanent (2, 20, infallible are for us the marvellous wonders of Thy redemptive economy, 21. But O Lord, let these very things, in which we are participants make us worthy of enjoying (? Lord, that invisible right hand of Thine and bless this congregation of Thy adorers. 23. Hossana to the immeasurable Sea of benefits which gave the tongue of praise in the mouth of children. 24. And now, Lord God, bless us all, Thy servants, (who are) washers and (who are) to be washed. 25. According to the inscrutable jndgements of Thy providence(s) and according to the immeasurable depth of Thy justice by Thy fore knowledge Thou hast made this soul pass from this life (pl.).

\section*{LESSON LXII.}

\section*{Defective and Impersonal Verbs.}
I. Defective Verbs or Verbs of incomplete Conjugation.
§ 190. Verbs, which do not have regular forms of moods and tenses; or verbs, which do not have all the different verbal forms, such as PA‘EL, \(E T^{\text {h }}-\) PA'AL, APh'EL. etc., may be called defective verbs or verbs of of incomplete conjugation. But generally, this term is limited to those verbs, which are used in \(P^{\text {es }} \mathrm{AL}\) and which do not have a complete conjugation in that form. The following are the most common of such verbs:-
1. 凸न.- - to give (cfr. § 83-4), has no Imperfect and Infinitive in PecAL. It has a complete conjugation in \(E^{\text {hep }}{ }^{\text {ectEL (§ 123). }}\)
2. Jás - to give (cfr. §83-4), has only Imper-
 Dás - together make a complete conjugation in the \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{AL}\) form.
3. เฉลُ - - has only the Present participle in PecAL, as- s. m. ، f. it behoves, it is obligatory.
a) When it means "to be due" visg is inflected in all the forms of the Present participle as given above. Ex. .
b) When it means "it behoves, it is obligatory" it is used impersonally in m.s. ( \(\mathrm{w}_{\mathrm{o}}^{\mathrm{j}}\) ) only with a noun or pronoun in the dative case. (cfr. § 191) Ex. rér it behaves us: it is obligatory for us.
c) The Past participle of \(\boldsymbol{w}\), is used adjectively or substantively as: m. s.
d) , - has complete conjugation in PA‘EL and EThPA'AL.
4. 2 0 - is the only verbal root beginning with Waw. (1) It has only the Present participle in PesAL.
a) In the sense of "it is befitting", "it is necessary" \(2 \mathbb{D} 0\) is inflected in all the forms of the Present participle, as, sing. m. 2Jo f. ziso pl. m. rolo f. po. Ex. , Dízal
 fitting that.
b) In the sense of "it should be", "it ought to be", "it becomes", it is used impersonally in m. s. only with a noun or pronoun in the dative case. Ex. \(\quad .120\). I should, I ought to ; ofl 2dó They must; it becomes them. (Vide. § 191).
c) as \(\rightarrow\) -
5. The root 32. has only the Present participle
 meaning-fair, comely, meet; becoming, seemly, suitable, virtuous, noble, honourable. This participle is


(1) - to gather together in a rendezvous, a piot to blossom , Jalo to sob, pors to expand, are verbs beginning with Waw, but they are derived from other words (Ming. \& 145).
(2) W. S. also \(\left.\}_{2}\right\}_{0}\).

It is used impersonally with a noun or pronoun in the dative case in the sense of "it becomes, beseems, befits, is due", and then it agrees, with the noun to which it refers, in gender and number: Ex.
 Praise (Glory) befits thee. (cfr. § 191).
6. \({ }^{3}=0\) "to be able, allowed; to have the power" is used only in the Perfect participle in the Simple
 It has a personal imflexion 'with pronominal enclitics (1)
 you are able. etc. Often it is followed by Lair for
 I am not able to keep silence.
a) It is often used impersonally in the sense of "It may" or "it can" be. In such usage the feminine singular is preferred with a noun or pronoun in the dative case or Infinitive construct. Ex. w I am not able; houma his 2S - it cannot be; it is impossible (to happen).
b) \(i_{5}^{3} \circ\) has complete conjugation in EThPerEL

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 "the holy man; Saint; the Holy one" (God).
a) has complete conjugation in PA•EL to sanctify, and ETh PA \({ }^{4}\) AL
(1) These participles have also compound conjugations with the auxiliary verb ¿ัَ. (ctr. § 203).
\(\mathcal{N}\) ．B．－There are several other verbs which are used in



8．AA？＂to be＂or＂to have＂Aad．＂not to be＂ or＂not to have＂．To what has been said previously （cfr．§ 48；§ 49）about these verbs the following may be added．
a）In the sense of＂to have＂ have＂，\(\dot{A}\) Sorm their past tense followed by 孔óज in the Perfect（1）Ex． 4 －فُ่ ？
b）In the sense of＂to be＂\(A+2\) and of＂not to be＂A．are inflected with pronominal enclitics in the Present tense（ \(\S 48\) ）．\(\AA_{ \pm} 2\) has only the Present tense and Infinitive as its own．\(A\) and \(\dot{A}\)（assuming pronominal suffixes in agreement with the subject）have complete conjugation together with the auxiliary verb दóَ （which should be inflected in perfect agreement with the subject in gender，number and person）．

\section*{Perfect．}

Sing．IIIM．\％ór F．Aór was．etc．
＂＂fór 2ذ＂．九ór 2S was not etc．（like ía

\section*{Imperative．}
§ 94；§ 95 B．2．）．
 F． 以

\footnotetext{
（1）\(\sigma\) of is occulted when it follows another verb as auxiliary．
（2）or He will have．
}

Pl. M. \(\dot{\operatorname{ain}} \mathrm{A}^{2}, 02: 00 \dot{0}\)
Be ye
 Be ye

Be ye not.
 Be ye not.

Imperfect.
Sing. Pl.




 Infinitive.

(3) 2 ores 2S - not to be.

Present tense.

Sing 。
Past Imperfect.

 II M. Åóण \&c. \&c. \&c. \&c.

1 For negative expression put 2. before these forms as


(3) There is no form as 2002

Sing．

\section*{Past Perfect．}




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\section*{II．Impersonal Verbs．}
§ 191．Verbs which have no personal conjugation are termed Impersonal verbs．But there are no imper－ sonal verbs as such in Syriac．The third person feme－ nine singular（in all the tenses）of certain verbs are used impersonally，as As⿱亠乂厶心夊 it happened．Of such verbs a personal conjugation is effected by adding the personal pronouns in the dative case．

\section*{Conjugation．}
ain to be grieved（1）
Perfect．
III Fo F－．
 F．wal Ai pl sorry．
I G．An it grieved me or in grieved us or I was sorry rel in we were sorry．
（1）In the sense of＂to be short＂wis has a complete personal conjugation．

\section*{Imperfect.}

Sing. \(\rightarrow\) :
it will grieve him, her, you, me; or he, she, you, I - will be sorry.

it will grieve them, you, us. or they, you, we- will be sorry.

\section*{Present tense.}

Sing.
it grieves him, her, thee, me; or he, she, is, thou art, 1 am, sorry.

it grieves them, you, us; or they, you, we- are sorry.

\section*{Present Passive.}

Sing. \(\quad \mathrm{D}:\),
he, she, is, thou art, I am, (being) grieved, or sorry.
Pl.
they, you, we are (being) grieved, or sorry.
Note- Compound tenses of Impersonal verbs are also formed like-wise (3.f.s. with dative of person). [fr. § 203]. Ex. Past Perfect- A. Air A A had been sorry.
 Desiderative - ,
§ 192. Of the verbs impersonally used the following are of more frequent occurrence :wot - it behoves; it is obligatory (§ 190-3. b).
2Só - it should be; it ought to be; it becomes (§ 190.4. b).
2.
- د-ذذ - to be grieved. (§ 191).

盾 :
( \(r^{-\infty}\) ) ج - to to be disgusted; to abhor.
and - to be pleased.
The following phrases also may be noted:-
(
O-
(§ 80, ii n. 1.) I was in need of something; something was a necessity for me
 and grieved.
S而 She was full of complaints.
§ 193. Note. 1. Besides the participles and 2-ذó (§ 192) there are also verbs, whose \(3 . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{s}\). is used impersonally. Ex.
... (Something) pained me; I was grieved at (something.)

He mourned sincerely for those who ...


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(1) Likewise with other participles and verbal adjectives also impersonal verbs are formed.

 \(\because\) - It pleased me; I am pleased.
\(\because \square\) xI = - It displeased me; I am displeased.
- I am vexed, offended; it offended me.
2. In metereological occurrences 3. f. s. is generally preferred as:-
A9A- it has become clear; it has dawned.
A춨 - it has become dark.

Off ore it was yet making for day light.
 writings); but ذণִ..s m. s.- It has become clear; it shone.
3. When an indefinite "it" is comprised in a phrase it is generally expressed by 3. f. s. Ex. , \(\dot{\square}\) and not burdensome to you. RAÓन 2-2:





Exception: But there are many examples in which masculine is used in such phrases; Ex.
 able. Spic. S. p, 13.
— As it seemed (good) to him who commands.
, ment you measure it will be measured to you (Math. 7.2) - 0 ○ (Math. 7: 7).
4. When a noun clause introduced by ? "that" stands as the subject the gender of the impersonal verb may either be masculine or feminine. as, .? wat or O It is written that. etc.

Exception:- But 2 and as impersonal are always masculine. ( \(\$ 190.3\) b.).
5. In sentences having the Infinitive construct as subject masculine prevails. Ex. asia \ats - It is good to learn. enjoined upon thee to tire thyself.

Exception:- But the feminine is retained in establishad phrases like:-
?

 mands... to tell is too much.
 would be too much.
§ 194. Syntax. I. The person or thing standing as the subject of an impersonal verb is put in the dative case. Ex.
-
II. The verb \(\Lambda_{m ? ~-~ ' t o ~ f e a r " ~ m a y ~ t a k e ~ t h e ~}^{\text {? }}\) object in the accusative case or may prefer to have the preposition \(\Gamma^{\infty}\) :

I feared the Lord.
Vocabulary.
qua: raja pr. n. Jonas.

f. wailing; shouting. adv. perhaps.

\(: 3\) aid for pl, 2-11
roof; shed; booth; tent; tabernacle.

tach Ninive (town) of Easy pr. n. Samblath. zóá m. winter.
2ُixol max travellers; passers by. 2 lat \(_{\text {a }} \mathrm{m}\). snow (storm) trio mat f. vigilance ; diligence; wakefulness.

3-2ade m. earthly; mortal; creature of earth.
wis to be becoming; proper ; comely.
ques daintiness delicacy; pleasure.
20) is m. sentence; word.

promo day thanksgiving.
 2ヘㅅ:0: 0 f. pride; height; elevation.
i-ifar m. authority;
power. 2مُará stability; integrity \({ }^{\circ}\) honesty.

Exercise 39 A.

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\section*{Exercise 39 B.}
1. I heard reproach and I was much grieved \({ }^{\circ}\) 2. What do you (m.s) desire? 3. I desire to die with my mother. 4. They were much grieved. 5. I am tired of that generation. 6. Jonas set out (wa ts) from Ninive and he was sorry. 7. I was strengthened, but (o) I am not capable of ( \(3-5235^{\circ}\) ) strength. 8. When he has not, let him not be sorry. 9. Thou wert not
 Humility becomes us but (o) glory and magnificence are due to Him. 11. Praise is due to Thee, God. 12.
 ...let it please Thee, Lord. 13. My Lord, Thou shalt be sorry for the churches and monasteries. 14. Justice is threatening that I am not able to flee. 15. My Lord, Thou shalt be sorry for Thy image. 16. The Lord will give you (s.) according to your heart. 17. I am sorry for this (f.), that I am guilty. 18. To Thee God, glory is due in Sion. 19. It is necessary (2-১) that all (f. pl.) should come-to-pass. (roofs) 20. Perhaps

I may be able to set free (pres.) thy brother from the blow of the serpent. 21. But the boy, being grieved (fun) answered and said: what can you (s.m.) (do) to help me (wsasoitas). 22. When, however,
 distressed. 23. When the wicted (mpl.) heard the Saintes words ie. words of . . they were not able to stand against the force iday, of his utterances \(i\) 2f. She was disgusted with ()\(\left._{\infty}\right)\) his sight and commonded the servants to divive-him- away (.wnsoz from the gate. 25. As snow in summer and as rain in harvest. so honour is not scemly for a fool. 26. A faithtul mouth fisé is not befitting to a fool nor (2Dio) a lying mouth to a just-man. 27. Bless the Lord, ve). His angels, who are powerful and (who) do His commands. 28. He began to weep saying: I am not able to fight against,, \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ) the matyrs, for the power of God dwells (ids) in them. 29. My Lord,
 may stand against (.Di) Thy image. 30. God, have merey on us and grant us to offor Thee lite that we may send up to Thee glory praise and thanks-giving as it beromes Thee.

\section*{Noull-2mex}

Substantive - iab゙おix:
195. A. Syriac nouns are either a) Primitive or \(b\) Derivative. (1)
(1) Syriac grammarians chassify nouns also as :- biliteral, as

a）Primitive nouns are those whose origin cannot be traced to any other word，as－Father． 2 Rx． \(\mathrm{x} \overline{2} \mathrm{z}\) man．etc．
b）Derivative nouns are those which are derived from other words－Verbs（cfr．Lessons XXIII \＆ XLI，）substantives and particles．（cfr．§ 226．ff．．

B．Nouns either Primitive or Derivative，are further grouped into：
 out adherence to other words，as， earth．etc．

2．Adjectives \(\mathfrak{\sigma}\) mas－which may stand adhered to other nouns，as 2 －weak； 2 －good．（chr． § 214．ff．§ 246．ff．）．
c．Substantives are again divided into：－
 body，etc．

2．Abstract nouns virtue．etc．

D．Concrete nouns are subdivided into：－
1．Proper nouns（2）\({ }^{(2)}\)
 Tigris．etc．

2．Common nouns－ج Rock，で心＇－water．etc．
etc．，according to the number of letters in the nouns．And as 1） nouns ending in \(: \dot{\text { ，}}\) ，which is the habitual ending of a Syriac Noun in the complete form 2）and nouns not endidg in \(2:\) ， which kind are very few in number．
 for names other than of human beings．
3. Collective nouns -
 group. etc.

All the nouns are to be treated under the following aspects :-(1) 1) Gender - 2ón才; 2) Number -


\section*{LESSON XLIII.}

\section*{20.3: Gender of Nouns.}
§ 196, There is no neuter gender in Syriac. There are two genders, I. Masculine - 2 and II. Feminine genders, are grouped as nouns of Common gender. \(2 \mathrm{~S}^{2}\). The gender of Aramaic or Syriac nouns is determined generally in two ways:- a) according to the sense and \(b\) ) according to the termination.

\section*{I. Nouns of the Masculine Gender.}
A. According to the sense.
1. Common and Proper nouns pertaining to males:

2. Nouns denoting different states of males: Ex.

3. Nouns denoting the official status destined for


(1) For the declension of nouns with case forming preposition see Lesson IV with prominal suffixes see Lessons VIII \& IX.
4. Proper nouns denoting the names of:-
a) rivers. ex. , ذà - Jordan.
b) mountains or hills. ex. ذááá - Tabor; jór Hor; \(\operatorname{\infty }\) - Sinai. etc.
c) people or nation. ex. \{-O.o.sor - Indians;

 Teacs - April. etc.
 iron. etc.
 Olive; záon - Mulbery; 2dos - date palm.
B. According to the termination.
1) Almost all the nouns terminating in \(\%\) not preceded by Taw (A) of the feminine termination \(2 \underset{\alpha}{ }\) : ex.
2) almost all the names of trees, which do not terminate in the paragogic \(i=\). ex. \(\mathcal{\text { in }}\) - wild apple, pomegranate axasa - cinnamon.
§ 197. II. Nouns of the Feminine gender.
A. According to the sense.
1. Common and Proper nouns pertaining to
 Mary.
2. Nouns denoting the different states of life of
 wife ; \(2 \operatorname{con}_{2}\) - mother.

3．Common and Proper nouns denoting：－
 Z，ijcos－Syria．（1）
b）towns and cities．ex． 3 俘，
 \＃nxåoz－Jerusalem．
 Cyprus．

4．The four quarters of the world：Zn－East；


5．The particles and the letters of the Alpabet：ex．


6．The members of the body appearing in pairs： ex．2才－ 2 －leg； 2 －the socket or the higher part of the arm．etc．
Exceptions:-
wing； 2 等 - －canine tooth or tusk；A the elbow； \(2 \mathbf{S}_{5} \dot{5}\)－the ankle，ankle－bone；the wrist．


B．According to the termination：－
1．Substantives，which are indeclinable with pro－ nominal suffixes，and terminating in Yod preceded by


（1） 21 the land of Glad；2－xiso the land of Manesses； Pans the land of Ephrame．etc．，are masculine，being derived from the names of males．
- quails ;
heron; owl. error; wixat - concealment.
2. All the nouns terminating in the servile \(3 \underset{\text { (ie. }}{ }\) 2A not belonging to the root). Ex. fag (rt. ?



Exceptions:- A few nouns are masculine though they terminate in the servile 2A. Ex. 2 Nd \(_{2} \mathrm{~m}\). firewood;



Note. 1. If the A of the final \(3 \underset{\sim}{\text { belongs to the root }}\) (of the verb or the original noun form) the noun remains mas-
 m. ornament; decoration. 2 \{i xao n!. justice, truth.
2. The following feminine nouns terminating in \(\{\mathcal{A}\) (servile) are generally taken for exceptions to the general rule, with the presumption that their final \(\left\langle A^{\prime}\right.\) is not servile:-
 But a closer study of the roots will make it clear that the Taw a of the final \(2 A^{\prime}\) of these nouns is servile, and hence, they are no exceptions to the general rule. For, 2 ria is derived from qi from
 footnote),
§ 198．There are a number of feminine nouns whose gender cannot be determined by the above rules． A few of them are given below．

隹方 jar．

2．
2iゝ2 rib．
2．\(\dagger\) ？ship．
q3odis liturgy；oblation．
vT

Indigestion；nausea．
ai：earth．（1）

范 palate．（2）
回
aba district．
جذْ belly．
\％fox．
zinc．plank；board．
R salt．
2－1）a．ant．
faq nail．
30：ostrich．
2
Z
2 2 ix（3）cloud．
2．E．top of a branch；
crest of tree．
2
？\({ }^{2}\) a dish；a paten（1） saucer．
ใวロロシャ a boat．
Zinc ذ lance；spear．
2 maim burden．
（1）
 rears the evil earth of（its）tares？
（2）plop palates is also masculine．

 commanded by God to go and to bring rain on the whole world． （Letter Jer．1．61）．（4）see next page（4）．

7－فُax mantle．（4）
\＆x
Danr hell．


º́ date（palm）
§ 199．Nouns of Common gender are used both as masculine and feminine；Collective nouns denot－ ing animals are mostly of this class．A few nouns of common gender in frequent use are given below．
ذ

2－ 2 decr．
？
\＆
document．
z－sai dove．
ใล́ㄴ being；existence；
the self．
给 companion．
2．paper．
？
oxach clod；clay；soil．
2io hundred．
مس＿m fountain．
\＆exemplar；chapter （of a book）．
？
2＿cico white ant．
2－á lot；portion．
ئ⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二又
ת digit；finger．
2．فiont volume；epistle．




2-sas tumult.

? heaven (1)

\&c. \&c.

Note. 1. a) "10 f. "word" is masculine when it denotes the second person of the Holy Trinity.
b) 2 io f . "Spirit" is used as masculine or feminine when it denotes the "Holy Ghost", or "the evil Spirit"; but it is

c) \(\{\), m, "time" is feminine when it is used to express, "how many times, so many times".
2. The nouns of common gender are mostly used as masculine.

\section*{Formation of Feminine from Masculine.}
§ 200. The feminine termination \(2 \mathrm{a}^{\mathbf{~}}\) - is appended to the masculine form of nouns and adjectives (2) for the formation of the corresponding feminine forms. Ex.


For the formation of the feminine from the different forms of mas culine nouns formed from verbs see Nos. § 103, § 106 A, § 183, § 184 § 185.
i. The substantives- concrete- and the adjectives of the form \(2 \mathrm{~S}_{2}\) - \(\mathrm{Pa}^{6}\) LA- admit the feminine termination \(2 A\) - retaining the Pthaha \(\div\) on the first letter of the Definite or Emphatic state. (§ No. \(2 \vdots 8 \mathrm{ff}\).).
h
(1) Mostly masculine in pl. in Bible translations.
(2) The final \(2 \dot{\text { ( }}\) of m .s. is eliminated whenever \(2 \dot{A}\) is added for the formation of \(f\). \(s\).

Ind er m．fist polluted；impure；defiled．
ii．But some words assume the apocopated form （Lesson XLVII．）when the feminine \(2 \mathfrak{R}^{\circ}\) is suffixed to them．as：－
m．young one（of man or animal）for man بُبـذ m ．friend；companion． f． غ \(=\) m．son．
Rich m．difficult ；hard．
iii．The following words form their feminine irregularly，as：－

zn？－brother．
2．ذ2 lion．
quod cub（m．）
iso cat（male）．

2مُ mi m，new．

 Lord；master．
Lion horse（male）
2


3ヘْ－sister．


2ヘ่ذว่ำ cat（female）

3ヘ்ذ lady；mistress．
3Ásoco horse（female）
ใヘُ at（female）＊
＊These nouns are also used as mas．or fem．
iv．In some instances different words are used for masculine and feminine genders：－


2ÁA我 woman；wife 。
2
\％20．jack－ass．
Ri．ans female．
\｛ nun？she－ass．


2ì bride．
3Áci maid－servant．



auxin he－goat．

N．B．－For the gender of Compound nouns，see No．§ 264

\section*{Gender of Exotic Nouns．}
§ 201．There are nouns of Arabic，Hebrew， Latin and Greek origin in Syriac．Such exotic nouns for the most part retain the gender determined in the language of their origin．As most of them are of Greek origin，the common rules determining the gender of Greek nouns（that have not taken Syriac form）（1）are given below：－
（1）ie．the termination \(2 ;\) of the Emphatic state（Lesson xviI）． For example－kairos has become \｛o sos－quarrel，smile Gr． 4 as 2 2 －f．－robe；stole，
i. The Greek nouns terminating in wo are masculine, as, salas m. Pole, nat al bsa m. Theologin, \(x\) abasojt. Pomp, sax as m. Chyme; humour. But there are a
 etc.

 (W.S. \(\sim^{x}\) ), \(\underbrace{*}\) (WAS. \(\overbrace{}^{x}\) ) are generally ferminine. Ex.

 f. essence.



 singing bird.

Note. 1. Nouns of the Greek neuter termination 00 ( \({ }^{\circ}\) ) are generally masculine in Syriac. Ex.
(10) m. Canon. , oj co m. Chrism. But there are a few exceptions as, \(0 \dot{0}\) it f. theatre; show.
2. Neuter nouns in Latin are generally masculine in Syriac:

(1) The West Syrians have changed the Greek rime into


 dence (protorium) are feminine in Syriac while they are neuter
 c. g. candle, are feminine in Latin.
3. The Greek nouns ending in . 0 - _ ob have the changed into \(i-\left(L^{-}\right.\)W.S.) in the vocative case. (1) Ex.



 changed into \(?_{-}\)both in East and West Syriac, as Rent or \} LL as \(^{n} \operatorname{con}^{x}\) f - O! Thimothy.

 Aquila - Voc. 2- 2 Oast -
§ 202. Syntax. The particle - forsooth, to wit, namely - serves instead of inverted commas to mark a quotation or to introduce an oblique oration. It never stands as the first word of a sentence. Ex. - He said that himself was the elder son of Kusroes.
[Recaptulate Nos. \(\S 61, \S 63, \S 66, \S 92, \S 178\).
(1 )Following Bar Hebreus some Grammarians hold that the Syrians used to use this vocative form as diminutive.

\section*{Vocabulary．}
： as also．
↔áa pr．n．Ivany
\(2 \dot{4}\) i f．astrology． جíasoذ＿o！f．astronomy． ．as．f．asp；adder．
 ．oádivoz m．ocean． ；f．a herd；a drove （of kine or swine collect）； m．an ox or bull．
2＂ذ m．outward；profane； secular．

號 m．flock；sheep－fold

sacrificing．
\(\hat{i}\) 人̇ax？f．ink．
are ont？f．disposition of mind．
 2ベャax́～f．supper．
Z

Hermon．
2 \(2 \dot{x}\) ．m．dumb；deaf．


4．n．m．a roe；deer；ram． Q－ía for right hand．
2 f．the palm or hollow of hand，handful；a sheaf，bundle．
zincs m．hut；hermit＇s dwelling．
aa m．furnace．


f．music．
quäanó m．disadvant－ ageous；losing． ，\(\dot{a} \leq \dot{\Delta}: ~, ~ \dot{a} \backslash \dot{o}\) adv．rather． －taos ：trio to slip；to totter．
 of stars－astronomy or astrology．

 4 4 m m．pupil：a ward．
？ÅA for prophetess．
quass m．rest；repose； resting place．
2 Lion f．left（hand）．
 cause. 2iذar f. jug; urn.
quid m. scrutiniser; examiner.
Páaíg f. lunch; early evening meal. q-ínáald f. Philosophy. 2 mo first.

:i pr. n. Recem. qÅ<compat>ᄋ<compat>ํx f. breakfast. 2'حA m. fox.

\section*{Exercise 40 A.}



 ण.
 \}
 Rn
 2 ○
 r14 . (and ate him) (both of you) ,



 ده ：
 نَّ

 2ヘizo ： ．
 ．．x \({ }^{\circ} \overline{2}\) 我




 qذذهُ \｛ ：豙 （Bar．Heb．）

GOA



 f-


\section*{Exercise 40 B.}
 in peace bride, virgin and unmarried. 3. Peace to
 of the whole world. 4. Let the wicked (m. pl.) return to the hell. 5. Heavens declare the glory of God. 6. Thine (m.) are the heavens and Thine is the earth. 7. Thou hast fashioned the universe with its fulness. 8. Thou hast created the North and the South. 9. Tabor and Hermon praise Thy ( m ) name. 10. Thine (m.) is the arm and thine is the valiance. 11. Thy (m.) hand will be strengthened and thy right hand exalted. 12. Fire will consume before him. 13. The earth saw and trembled. 14. He saved them (m.) several times. 15. The right hand of the Lord has wrought (a. \(\underset{\sim}{\circ}\) ) wonder. 16. My eyes have seen my retribution. 17. Their (m.) sheep bring forth and they ( \(f\).) are brought up in their (m.) streets. 18. And thou (f.) Bethlehm of Judi, art not (ff.) the least \((\underset{5}{\square}\) ) among the kings of Juda. 19. Let not thy (m.) right hand know what thy left hand does. 20. The sun walks without legs and the moon moves by change ( \}-dín). 21. He has circumscribed the seas (2, 22.

Their (m.) field grew fat with its wheat (pl.). 23. Her sheaf went up (oגם) to the altar. 24. Our speech is of sword and sorrow; our story is of desolation and death. 25. The people dwelt in Recem and Mary died there and was buried there. 26. This is the covenant, I shall give them. (m.) 27. Every house you enter and receives you receives me. 28. The fox said to him (the lion): you shall have (?00A \(\mathrm{f}^{\text {a }}\) ) the she-goat for your break-fast and hare for your lunch, and deer for your supper.

\section*{LESSON LXIV.}

\section*{I.}

\section*{Compound or Periphrastic Conjugation.}
§ 203. A compound conjugation is effected by conjugating two verbs together perfectly agreeing each other in gender number and person. It has been shown before ( \(\S 65, \S 67.1-2\) and along with the paradigms of each group of verbs) how present tenses- active and passive - are formed by compound - conjugation of participles and pronominal enclitics (which are personal verbal forms, Vide \(\S 30,2\) ). The other compound tenses are formed by compound conjugation of a verb and verb as auxiliary agreeing each other in gender number and person. \(\sigma\) of when it follows itself or another verb as auxiliary. (§ 67 H. 3-8). Paradigms of compound tenses formed from the PerAL form of verbs only are given below. They are formed likewise from other forms, as, PA'EL, APh \({ }^{\text {che }}\) etc., also.

A．Past Imperfect tense．Active（ \(\S 67 \mathrm{H} .3 \mathrm{a}\) ）
M．qom III
 M．Aのōَ


B．Past Imperfect tense．Passive（ \(\S 67 \mathrm{H} .3 \mathrm{~b}\) ）
 F．Aó身々 ane M．An \(\dot{\sim}\)


 C．Pluperfect tense．（§ 67．H．4）．
M. qúन

He had written．
F．Aо́न Ass
She had written．

They had written． صُصَت口

They had written．
（a）also－he wrote，he may write or may have written，he might write or might have written ；he would write or would have written．
（b）also－he may be or may have been written；he might be or might have been written；he would be or would have been written．
（1）ET hP－وóَ EThPA कْणَ

II


I


I had written.
 We had written.
\[
\text { D. Future- Perfect. (§ } 67 \text { H. 5) }
\]

\section*{III}
M. qóन \(50 \dot{0} \underset{\sim}{x}\)

He will,
F. Aóテ ッoåat She will,
II
 I shall,

E. Future Anterior. ( \(§ 67 \mathrm{H} .6\) ).

III

II

I C.
M. lina io frs He would
 She would
M.
 You (thou)...
 You (thou)...

\section*{ \\ I would}
I. Formed from the Present Participle. M.




II. Formed from the Perfect Participle.

\section*{III}
M. ,





G. Emphatic and Obligatory. \(\dagger\) (§ 67. H. 8.)




§ 204. Note. 1. Sometimes along with दó auxiliary, Pronominal enclitics are also added to the

\footnotetext{
\(\dagger\) Likewise formed from the present Participles of other forms of verbs also; rarely from the Prefect participle of Per AL verbs as,

}
 qual 0.0 - And don't think that it is not your business
 thou blessed, Juda (ibid. p. 288).
2. Simple Perfect is often used instead of Pluperfect in the sense of had or had been. So, \(\because \sim \dot{\sim}=\) \&ór oñ means - he wrote; he has written; he had written; or also, he was writing; he has been writing; he had been writing.
3. The compound tenses of "future perfect", "future anterior", "desiderative" and "emphatic or obligatory" are not of frequent occurrence; they are often represented by simple Imperfect. So, sọias =
 may mean, he, will write, will have written, would have written; let him write, he should write. etc.

\section*{II.}

\section*{Diminutives-}
§ 205. Diminutives express a sense of smallness, or feeling of endearment or contempt. They are formed by the addition of terminations :-



The terminations of the forms ii ( \(\mathrm{A} \& B\) ) above are generally used for familiar expressions and for denoting still smaller objects or contempt.

Ex．．A i




 brother．
Bi 2 for ear． З领会 ii a dear daughter．

Note．The masculine diminutives ending in 2－io form their feminine by assuming the feminine termination \＆ai．Ex．


§ 206．Anomaly－1．Some nouns have their diminutives formed irregularly：Ex．

2ヘ́د
 sAl f．garden．子ámál a little garden．

 a small sparrow．
（2）found only in the diminutive form：also（2）p． 51.

A犬 f cup; bowl zisoaf a small cup or bowl.

2. Some nouns form their diminutives by repeat. ing one or more of their letters: Ex. - - collection: in-gathering.
 2 - bell. 2 - 0 ( of fruits)


4- - f. leather -bottle. anna as - a small leatherbottle; flask.
 [hillock.

3. Feminine forms of some nouns have a diminative sense. Ex.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { R-2. - a pit. RȦ. - a small pit. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& 2 \text { 2- sea. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 20. - twig. } \\
& \text { दǺo af. - a small twig. }
\end{aligned}
\]
4. Some nouns, with Yod as the penultimate, have a diminutive sense. Ex.

2 Lag m gazelle; roe (from 2 Si gad deer).

5. In Compound nouns ( \(\$ 259 \mathrm{ff}\).) the diminutive termination (20) is added after the second word. Ex.
a trifling judgement.
6. Nouns terminating in \(\mathfrak{j} \dot{5}-\) do not admit diminutive terminations. Ex.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2-\{axáa - dry grape. }
\end{aligned}
\]
§ 207. Syntax. I. The Past Imperfect or the Participle followed by the Perfect of io t denotes some thing that was wont to take place or something on the point of happening in the past. Ex. oof pas they were willing, they were pleased; they were wont to be pleased . 00 Fo they were to be put to death.
II. The participles and adjectives preceded by the Prefect of advice (in a sense of emphasis or obligation). For prohibition the negative paticle 2 s is put before \(\} 0 \sigma_{0}\) Such usage is more frequent in the second person. \(\ddagger\)
 The priests are not to use force (or to quarrel). Do Anemone - They must receive blame. But sometimes such combinations occur without any special signi-
 2 as 子 before God.
\(\pm\) Rarely the Imperative of \(\hat{\sigma}^{\circ} \sigma\) is used instead of its Prefect
 Be ye like men who wait for their master. (Luke. 12. 36).
III. In dependent clauses participles compounded with \(20 \%\) (preceding or following) serve as subjunctive to express purpose when preceded by particles ? , ? f. at, They were willing to carry it (the ark). But after verbs which suffice to have participles to express purpose (§ 127 I.) particles ? o, etc., may be omitted. Ex.

IV. Participles preceded by the Imperfect of \(30^{\circ}\) may more or less fill the place of Desiderative or Optative. Such compounds are "employed particularly to express continued or repeated actions, or actions
 him eat and drink. د家 \(\mathfrak{q}\) know; know thou.
V. The Imperfect followed by the Perfect of foo is used to indicate : 1) a repeated or continuous action
 he was saying; as he was saying.
2) a Future Perfect as "will have", "would have" atc., (more frequently in hypothetical clauses). Ex.
 handsome; how would he not have pleased?
3) a simple Future or Imperfect. Ex. 2S ai - Nor was he alarmed before he fell into sin and was fettered.
VI. In the combination \(\langle 0 \bar{\sigma} 2 \mathrm{~S}\) ( \(\sigma\) mute) often there is no force of verb "to be" and it means, only "no" or "not" (sometimes emphatically). Ex.
 say that he (John) would not die.

Rarely ใoन 2 S is used to mean "unless", "if not" "not even", as,
 that the king of Egypt will not allow you to go unless by a strong hand (Exod. 3. 19).
VII. With "to have not", "there is not" 300 (generally following) may be inflected to agree with the noun completing the predication; or it may remain enclictic without being inflected, and left to agree with \(\mathrm{m}^{2}\), which is considered to be a masculine substantive in the singular.

 2books.
VIII. In the sense of "to be", "to exist" A2, inflected with pronominal suffixes (§48), makes com-
 sTOAt - let him be. etc.
\(\ddagger \quad A \rightarrow 2\) is rarely found used in the sense of "to be". Ex.
 the towns (Mv. cit. Nold. § 303). [Vide § 49. III].





IX. When there are several verbs of the same tense and mood and person, as predicate to one or more subjects in the same sentence, for auxiliary to them all may or may not be repeated. Ex. ámáa




\section*{Vocabulary.}
and
, of separate books.
 calumniate.
mAi axis f. humanity y; people; relations; family; human race.
ذ dispersed.
raid f. search; request; debate; disputation.
\&2asinc. pr. n. Barsamia. fin f. fleece; wool.
init to be concealed; to withdraw secretly; to recline at table. \&ว่ำ beloved; friend; uncle on father's side.
2 (person) deaf-mute. 2-รֹ่่ sense; mind; reason; opinion.
 driver; cherub.
2inozo
2_- aam m. reward; remuneration.
2
2. Also 30 ण Past Imperfect may be omitted in dependent clauses when the Principal clause is in the Past (ie. Pf. or Past Impf.) tense. Ex. Desirable was the voice of the sinner-woman when she sang to the perfume-seller. (Vide §75. I).
 fut；sorrowful．
in want of；lacking； incomplete．
AG：PA．to cover，veil， hide．

2 dy m．dew．
Fist burden（pain）
2ヘ́asó f．priesthood．
pl．20：－： 8 ria f．window， lattice．
ว่ใ f．shoulder．
Saxamal pr．n．Licenis．
 apology；preface．


？ُía．s m．libation；drink； offering．
Rajas m．fiery；seraph． q－x́m m．brass．
2－x \(x_{1}\) m．aim；ensample．
q－ف́a m．end；limit．
ذキ̛̣ on one side；apart．
 to fall suddenlly on； to attempt．
＊ada！Et \({ }^{\text {h }}\) p．－to be busy； to converse with．

2afosis A visiting priest；
 ar？GA＜compat＞s．＂bishop＇s re－ \＆
（xi））w he to fall upon； to attack suddenly．

the threshold or lower stone of a door，

Pas to stand；to rule．
\(\dot{a}-\mathrm{P}_{\dot{\prime}} \dot{\mathrm{a}}\) to stone．

 long ago．
द．う．今 m．a row；clamour； tumult．
admax m．change．
2 in m．seven．
in m．apostle；one who is sent．

\section*{Exercise 41 A．}

T－

 ？？جـج 2．



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 ルの○



 दóनF قس
 حِ
茥











風



定 , صَقْ
 2-- \(\dot{a}_{1} \lambda_{\dagger}\)


2ंब : är
 (John I. 1-3.)

\section*{Exercise 41 B.}
1. My neighbours were standing at a distance. 2. But I as a deaf-man did not hear (P. Impf.) 3. They (m.) were going out to the street and speaking. 4. Thy (m.) mouth was speaking evil and thy tongue (was speaking) deceit. 5. I would destroy him who detracts his friend in private. 6. Let Thy (m.) ears be attentive to the voice of my supplication. 7. You (m.) will be hated by every man for the sake of my name. 8. Take (m. s.) the burden and be thou cursing me. 9. Thus you (s. m.) should do. 10. Be ye (m.) assiduous in fast. 11. They should receive the blame. 12. He moves
 have done (fut. pf.) to (o) prevent the sun? 14. Why should he have fled (fut. pf.)? 15. The multitudes again gathered so that they could not find bread to eat. 16. He made them (f.) live that they might be moved. 17. Thou hast entreated that thy (m.) offerings might be accepted. 18. For, by this his will was fulfilled. 19. They (m.) were accustomed to adore (p. Impf.) it (f.). 21. For He ordered about the Jews that they should not circumcise (themselves). 22. But you (m.) will be sent (run bora) out. 23. It (m.) will be
 24. But he had believing parents. 25. And there was no limit to his beauty. 26. But there were no brethren living there. 27. There was no water. 28. He granted



giving you (m.). 31. He had tasted death. 32. They were stoning him with stones and he was praying. 33. The martyrs became like charioteers, and the faith chariot and they carried (p. Pf.) the cross (as) a weapon for their battle. 34. Before he would have sinned David said: "let the sinners perish" and after he sinned he said: "My Lord and my God have mercy on me". 35. Darknesses had set out against that true light and had fallen upoa it to conceal its light. 36. Let your loins be girded, and your lamps lighted, and be ye like men, who wait for their master.

\section*{LESSON XLV.}

Number . 2 acis
§ 208. There are two numbers- singular and plural qust of or nouns and adjectives as for pronouns and verbs. The plural number is formed from the singular by change of vowels or consonants or both as shown in the following paragraphs.

Note. 1. There are also traces of a dual number in a few



 rnix etc. The dual form began to be used in Syriac in the translation of the Holy Bible from Hebrew. In some instances the dual termination pren replaced by the plural termi-
 the land of two rivers- Mesopotamia.
for \(2 \times \dot{1}\) one stater. (IV. Kings. 7. 1).
2. In classical Syriac the dual is expressed by adding the numeral adjectives rota m.

3. Sometimes the dual is understood in the expression, as,
 \(\left(1+2+\frac{1}{2}\right)\)
4. Sometimes the same word is repeated for a dual sense,
 hing) two ( \(1+1\) ) sickles.

\section*{The Plural Number.}
§ 209. 1. No fixed rule comprising all the different groups of nouns- substantives and adjectivescan be given for the formation of the plural number. (1) The rules given below may apply to most of the nouns belonging to the respective groups.
2. The nouns terminating in a consonant (ie. not terminating in \(\dot{-}\) ) have no separate forms for singular and plural. They may sometimes he marked with to denote the plural number. Ex.
\[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { what f. error. } & \text { üdat errors. } \\
\text { wat f. spider. } & \text { at at spiders. }
\end{array}
\]

But the names of the letters of the Alphabet are pluralised by adding the termination \(?_{\text {r. }}\). Ex. a pons Nün-

\footnotetext{
(1) For the plural of Participial nouns see Nos. § 104-§ 106: § \(183-\S 187\).
}
 Mīm；\(\underset{\sim}{2}\)－Dims．etc．

3．For the sake of facility in learning，nouns may be divided into three groups in so far as the formation of the plural number is concerned：－A）Strong nouns－ie． nouns not terminating in 2 or servile \(2 \wedge^{\circ}\) ；в）Nouns terminating in \(2 \boldsymbol{i s}\) ；c）Nouns terminating in the feme－ nine or servile \({ }^{2}\) ．
§ 210．\(A\) ．The plural of strong nouns－Substantives and adjectives－is formed by changing the final \(i-\) into

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 前 man. } \\
& \text { 系 good. }
\end{aligned}
\]

But there are many nouns which form their plural irregularly．They are：－

1）most of the feminine nouns not terminating in 3A；2）many nouns of Common gender；3）a large number of masculine nouns which have a second plural formed by the addition of Nün or Taw．According to variations in the formation of the plural number all such nouns may be grouped into the following classes：－
i．Nouns having their plural terminating in ？－or
 fire．pl．3 人 3 m．plum．etc．
（2）Such plural forms give a trace of the once－singular form
 Alpha，Beta，etc．
ii．Nouns having their plural terminating in ？
 f．leather－bottle．cat．etc．
iii．Nouns having their plural terminating in 3 人

 Lords，masters；2 2 Lan anchoring rope；camel．
 for washing．pi l frat．
iv．Nouns having their plural terminating in 2 － and 2 人 - ．
Rx f．ear．pl．


亿ْ m．generation．pl．
4－k．t．f．side；breast．
2－J．f．field（open）．2
2－in m．day．
q－í f．horn．
Rn f．wing．
2 土 \(_{2}\) f．leg．
2－فُ f．shoulder．
2－ix f．tooth．
هـגمג f．source；fountain．
Note．The second plural forms ending in 2 of the
（1）a \(\dot{a}_{\text {and }}^{2}\) m．\＆f．stadium，gymnasium；field of battle；a race－course pl．
words denoting human or animal organs are generally made use of with inanimate objects and with numbers above ten.
v. Nouns having their plural terminating in \(2 \underset{i}{\circ}\) only:-


qua f. coffin.
q-x'g .if foul.
q.
\&ix f. bow; (1)
\{ذ.so? f. tail.
fin f liver.
vi. Nouns having their plural terminating in q and 4 .

\&
quad \(n\) colour.

 vii. Biliteral nouns (with non-vocalised initial), which form their plural by a change of the final into 2 aida:-
\&-g mode; manner. pl.

(1) Besides the usual pl. form in 2 - some ascribe a secondary pl. form ending in \(2 \times \dot{1}\), to following nouns as, Threshing floor; \(2 \ddot{\text { On? }}\)

viii. There are a few detached nouns with peculiar plural endings.
a) \{ \(\mathfrak{Z x}\) m. name. pl.
m. Father-in-law. pl. दَّ

,

ใ-2 m. medicine. pl. Z-



2.

2
g) 2 max. house. pl.

\section*{B. Nouns terminating in Ya.}
§ 211. Nouns terminating in \}- \(Y_{\bar{u}}^{\bar{u}}\) may be grouped into three classes with respect to the formation of the plural number:-
I. Nouns of the forms of Participial nouns:- a) (§ 104. A. 2); b) RDa io (§ 184) form their plural by taking Pthaha \((\div)\) on the penultimate :-
a) \(2 \rightarrow 4 \mathrm{x}\) m. fool. pl.

But some nouns of this form have a second plural

\% Lord - pl.

\{- io Physician - pl. \{ǻá (only)



 \{-ix m. snow. pl.
2: m. fragment (of bread). pl. ใ-5 quinn m. reed. pl.




(1) The common plural ending in old Syriac was \(\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { and } \\ \text {. At }\end{array}\right.\) present it may be traced in 2 Hen hands, 2 on d - thousands
 earthen-vessels etc., are still in vogue as plurals of

(2) abstract noun find - group of children.

c) Of this type almost all are participial nouns:-2-inaó m. reprobate.
pl.

But the few substantives belonging to this group form their plural irregularly :-





\{ix'i retiringiplace, room; a couch or bed.
\[
\text { pl. } 2-\ddot{a}+\infty
\]
iI. Nouns terminating in 2. having a) a vowel on the penultimate, b) Zama ( - ) on the first letter (if the word be triliteral without vowel on the penultmate), c) 'Ama 'qa (o) after the antipenultimate (if the word be quadriliteral or multiliteral without vowel on the penultimate) form their plural by changing the final i- into \(2-\cdot\) ex.



b) : b m. weeping. pl.






III. Nouns terminating in \(2-\dot{\text { d }}\) preceded by one or two non-vocalised letters and having or or after the first letter generally leave off 2: and take the termination \(2 \underset{\circ}{\text { ai: }}\) in the plural. Ex.



 ix




\{-:

 \{ácaran :

\section*{C. Feminine Nouns- Substantives and Adjectives- terminating in \(3 a^{\circ}\).}
§ 212. Feminine nouns terminating in 3 a may be divided into two groups:-
I. Feminine Nouns- substantives and adjectivesderived from the corresponding masculine forms by the addition of the feminine termination \(\langle\hat{i}\).
II. Feminine substantives terminating in 24.
I. §.213. The plural of feminine singular nouns (substantives and adjectives) derived from the correspending masculine forms suffixing the servile \(\{\underset{\circ}{ }\) ( \(\$ 200\) ) (except those terminating in \({ }^{\alpha} \mathrm{s}\) ) is formed by the addition of \(2 \underset{i}{ }\) to the stem of the masculine singular. Ex.


Note. 1. Participial nouns and adjectives terminating in
 183 \& § 226 B). Ex.


2. In the formation of the plural a) several of the Nouns Agent and adjectives of the form \(\{a \dot{a} \dot{a} \boldsymbol{j}\) (not formed from Lamed
weak verbs), b) som e adjectives of the form \(\left\langle i^{i} \dot{\alpha} a s\right.\) and \(\left.c\right)\) the feminine diminutives ending in 2 iso \(_{0}^{\circ}\) assume \(Y_{a}^{-}\)( \(\dot{L}^{\prime}\) ) before the final 2 A . Ex.





\{ُisoojo f. small court-yard. pl
II. § 214. The feminine substantives terminating in the servile \(3 \dot{A}\) - may be classified as:- A. Those in which the penultimate is vocalised; \(B\). Those in which the penultimate is non-vocalised and the antipenultimate vocalised; C . Those in which the penultimate and the antipenultimate are non-vocalised.

\section*{A. Penultimate Vocalised.}
i. Nouns, which have Zqa ipa (i) on the penultimate. 1) Nouns of action of the form 3 rx_ ( \(107 \times\) ) derived from Lamad weak \(P^{e}\) al verbs change the final \(Z^{c}\) qa ipa ( \(\stackrel{\vdots}{-}\) on Taw) into Lela ma long ( \((\underset{i}{ }\) ) for the plural number. Ex.
 dion; quarry pl. \(2 \underset{\text { and }}{\text {. }}\)
(1) Absolute and construct states of such Nouns Agent and adjectives almost never appear. Plural forms without the augment of in - like 2 åojó are of less frequent occurrence. (Nold. No. 113.)

Exception: 3 f bath; washing. pl. But if the Noun of Action has a sense different from that designated by the verb, or if the noun be concrete other than verbal, a Waw with \(\mathrm{Z}^{e} \mathrm{qa}^{-} \mathrm{pa}(\underset{-}{-})\) intervenes before the final \(3 \alpha^{\prime}\) in the plural. Ex.



?
 mothers-in-law.
2) Biliteral nouns having \(Z^{\mathrm{c} q a^{-} \mathrm{pa}}\) (i) both on the first and the second letters change the final in into \(?\) in the plural. Ex.

. f. that which grows of itself; weed. pl.

\[
3 \text { Ono - native-land. pl. }
\]
\[
3 \hat{x}_{2}^{2} \text { - fever. pl. 2AOA2. }
\]
ii. Nouns having \(\because\) or 0 after the penultimate or nouns terminating in \(\mathcal{A}\) or or
1) In the formation of the plural the vocalic letter preceding \(2 a^{\prime}\) takes Zqa-pa (i) (ie, \(\because\) becomes is and 00 ), and if the word be a triliteral (1) substantive beginning with a non-vocalised letter that first nonvocalised letter assumes \(Z^{c}\) lama short ( \(\because\) ) also. Ex.
(1) See f. n. 1. p. 72.

多－victory pl．
．
号 for collection．
pl．


E．F．creation．

Ranis－affair；matter．pl．
？op－likeness；image．pl．


象
Exception：
xumanch－我



2）If the noun be quadriliteral \({ }_{(1)}\) or derivative the vocalic Yôd or Waw（ \(\because\) or or ）simply assumes Zeqapa （i）leaving away the vowel proper（ - or o）Ex．
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2ÅA - grace. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pl. } \\
& \text { pl. }
\end{aligned}
\]


-热 :

3）If the final 3 is preceded by Yod；that Yo d takes \(H^{\circ}\) vas ．a（ \(\because\) ）in the plural．Ex．

\footnotetext{
（1）The number of letters is reckoned here together with the final a servile．
}

管のan - equality; worthiness pl. etc.



- cradle. pl.


80.a4 - childhood; pl kit.
youth; Job of a servant; lads (collect).
4) In nouns terminating in \(3 \mathrm{~A}_{\circ}^{\circ}\) (W. S. converted into \(\left.3 L^{\rho \circ} 0\right)\) :-

Triliteral (1) nouns beginning with a non-vocalised letter assume Ziqapa (i) (W. S. Pthaha) on the second letter besides changing taco into 2 Aㅇ.. Ex.




\% \(0 ذ_{5}\) - Prayer. pl

Exception:
(1) Including the final a servile.
likewise

\section*{B. The Penultimate non-vocalised and the antipenultimate vocalised.}
§ 215. Feminine nouns (ending in the servile 2A) whose penultimate is non-vocalised and the antipenultimate vocalised take \(Z^{e} q\) qa ( - ) on the penultmate as shown below:-
i. Hevas a \((\stackrel{\circ}{*}\) ) after the antepenultimate:-
a) The triliteral \(\ddagger\) nouns take \(\mathrm{Z}^{\circ} q a^{-} \mathrm{pa}\) on the penultimate without any other modification. Ex.


b) But in nouns, which are quadriliteral, \(\ddagger\) derivative or concave triliteral \(\ddagger\) a \(\mathrm{Yo}^{-} d\) with \(\mathrm{Z}^{\circ} q\) papa \(\ddagger\) is inserted before the final \(3 \mathrm{~A}^{\circ}\). Ex.
(for pl. of the nouns of the forms see § 106. B. 3).

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ii. \(R^{c} v^{-h}\) a (o) (W.S. o) after the antepenultimate:-
a) In triliteral \(\ddagger\) nouns the first letter takes \(Z^{\prime}\) qapa (W.S. Pt \({ }^{\text {b }}\) aha) besides the augment of \(\mathrm{Z}^{\circ}\) qapa on the penultimate and \(\dot{0}\) or \({ }^{0}\) becomes consonant. Ex.
(1) Pronounced and also written 2 brach.
\(\ddagger\) Including the final a servile.

人 at - bunch. pl.



p!.
b) In quadriliteral or derivative nouns the vowel \(\dot{0}\) or \(?\) after the penultimate is altogether dropped when the penultimate assumes \(Z^{\text {iq q ipa for the formation of }}\) the plural. (Vide vb. below). Ex.

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2nioat } 2 \hat{i} \text { - trade. } \\
& \text { pl. }
\end{aligned}
\]

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2Ásás of - bee. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pl. }
\end{aligned}
\]
iii. The vowel \(\ddot{i}-\stackrel{*}{0}\) after the antepenultimate.
1) a) Triliteral (2) nouns and b) quadriliteral nouns. without vowel on the first letter mostly assume \(Z^{\circ}\) papa ( \(i\) ) on the penultimate. (see v b. below). Ex.
(a) Rand - net. pl. add.




(1) The plurals of these nouns are regular in W.S. according:

(2) Including the a servile.

Exceptions: 3 Acc- plank; board. pl.


 pl. 2 -







 in pl.)
2) Frional - whip. pl. ạ̈oat.

3) ( ow on measure; stature. pl. 3 or

2) If the noun be derivative or quadriliteral (with a vowel on the first letter) mostly a Yod ( \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ) with \(Z^{\text {Z }}\) papa intervenes before the servile \(2 \mathfrak{a}\). (Vide v. b. below). Ex.


qr






 nom. Vide § 213).
iv. \(Z^{\text {eq papa }}(\underset{-}{-})\) on the antipenultimate:- When the antepenultimate is vocalised \(Z^{\circ} q\) papa the penultimate also takes \(\mathrm{Z}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{q}\) papa. Ex.



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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 3 }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { said - bramble. pl. 2Aidi. (1) }
\end{aligned}
\]
(1) So too \(\dot{a}\) is inserted before \({ }^{2} \begin{gathered}\text { A }\end{gathered}\) in the plural of many substantives, which have, in the singular, before the feminine ending, a non vocalised consonant preceded by a long vowel or a doubled consonant. Ex.


qágiv - bark; scale. pl. india.

v. Pthaha \((\div)\) or Zelama \((\underset{\sim}{\circ})\) on the antipenulti-mate:- When the antipenultimate is vocalised \(\div\) or * the penultimate takes \(\mathrm{Z}^{\mathrm{e}}\) papa in the plural. Ex.



Note- Many of the triliteral nouns of this group form their plural in different ways:-
1) Some nouns only change the final \(\{\dot{-}\) into \(\}\) - for the plural. Ex.
 fix - touching; handling. \}an - anger; wrath.

2) Some nouns replace the final 3 an by \(2-\) for the plural. Ex.








situ -wheat.

 the hand.
3) Some nouns either change \(2 \boldsymbol{A}\) into 2 - or take Zeqapa on the penultimate for the plural. Ex

- pit. palm of the hand or sole of the foot.
4) Some nouns repeat the penultimate which takes \(Z^{\circ}\) papa for the plural:- Ex.
.关这 - reason; cause. pl.
- aunt (paternal). pl.

Exception:- \(\dot{\lambda}_{\text {- }}^{\text {- mantle; canopy; bed-curtain; }}\) mosquito-net. pl. 2 an

- desire.
pl.

pl.
gray - year.


b) Nouns, which have more than three letters.
1) Quadriliteral nouns having a vowel on the initial, and multiliteral ones (even if the vowel on the antipenultimate be or or in either group, afr. ii b. above) take \(Z^{\circ} q a^{-} p a\) on the penultimate and drop the vowel preceding it in the formation of the plural. Ex.
- generation; genealogy; tribe. pl. (1) - pl. thought. pl.


. = or ?




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2) Quadriliteral nouns beginning with Yod vocalised \(H^{c}\) vas .a \(\left(\stackrel{\circ}{ }\right.\) ) change that \(H^{e}\) vas a into Pt \({ }^{\text {th }}\) a \((\div)\) in the plural besides the changes mentioned above. Ex. - widow (of the dead brother) pl.会 - knowledge. pl.
Rex - loan. pl.
3. Quadriliteral nouns beginning with a nonvocalised letter transfer the vowel \((\div\) or \(\because)\) on the second letter to the non-vocalised initial when the penultimate receives \(Z^{\circ}\) qapa for the plural. Ex.
(1) Beth is soft in the plural and in the relative adjective


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هـِّذ－Gospel．
保－calf（f）．
pl．
pl．
pl．يـر．．．
－كـُمْ－vengeance．
安－sigh．
pl．يـتْفـغْ
pl．يت

Exception：－a）sta ct－breath．
metal．pl．
b）
（1）and－vine pl．
（1）－cheese．pl．
（1）
pl． 3 ．
（1） \(2 \times 1 \pm\)－clay．
pl．



Note．In the substantives of this form，if the first non－ vocalised letter be the preformative \(\boldsymbol{\beta}\) ，the final ？\(A_{\text {a }}\)（servile）， without any other change，is replaced by \(;\) for the plural．Ex进景（for
－－basket．

－filter．
ㄱ․ ．

pl．
11．2 2 2．

（1）These nouns originally had Nun before the final 3 a． That Nun is restored in their plural form．

\section*{C．The penultimate and the antipenultimate non－vocalised．}
§ 216．Quadriliteral nouns beginning with a vocalised letter，and having no vowel on the penulti－ mate and the antiperultimate，assume \(Z^{\circ} q a p a(i)\) on the penultimate in the formation of the plural．Ex．
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { \&21d }\left(1 L^{\circ} \mu^{n}-a^{2}\right) \text { - parable. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { pl. Nan. } \\
& \text { pl. 迢名。 } \\
& \text { pl. 2, } \\
& \text { 2. pl pl branch. } \\
& \text { kopjes - hoof. }
\end{aligned}
\]

Rom．－the auk；terebinth．pl．Fris terebinth－berries

 ：



§ 217．Some nouns have different forms in the plural and have corresponding different meanings in the singular and plural．Ex．

2－Father \(\}\) 2 \}
\(2 \dot{x}_{2}^{2}\)－Mother （ 2 留－我范－mothers（in general）
？
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ) } \boldsymbol{i - \ddot { a } = 2} \text { - cubit. }
\end{aligned}
\]






2Aasat ：2－sat \} a ~ n a t ~ - ~ c o r n e r ; ~ a n g l e ~ o f ~ t h e ~ e y e . ~

Q－un－power；strength．

2：At
fa－（groups of）boys（7 to 12 years）．
SAD t \(\}\) ？Acid－free girls．
\(\int\) an id－servant－maids；slave－girls．

\footnotetext{
棌Abstract forms of these nouns are formed from the plural．
（1）号
客aOto office of maid－servant．
}


7 Z. 2 - m. short; sorrowful.


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\}f.
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家 :
\(\mathcal{N}\). B.- The different plural forms of a word are often used indiscriminately.
§ 218. There are some nouns used only in the singular:-
1. All the proper nouns- Syriac or exotic. Ex.

2. Nouns, which do not terminate in the paragogic Alap in the Emphatic state. Ex. , Amt universe; \(\therefore\) dam - hell. (for more examples eff. § \(197 \mathrm{~B} .1 ; \S 222 \mathrm{ff}\).)
 things: prodigies
3. Nouns denoting a virtue or vice. Ex. 3Aax pride; 2 arthur - sin; \(\ddagger\) ax a PAx - beuaty. etc.
4. Nouns (mostly abstract), which have no reason


 dría.s - flower; hay. etc.
5. Nouns of metals as such. Ex. \{-ذ فُ - iron;
 such nouns are used to denote things made of them. Ex. 2 silver vessels, ornaments etc., 子-שְׂ口 - golden ornaments. vesseles, etc.
6. Most of the collective nouns denoting trees, Ex. 2-ف்a - garlic.
§ 219. There are some nouns used only in the plural:-
fat m. angle. f. idle sayings. fo unripe grapes. preparing food)
(1) A plural form in the Absolute state is used as \(r \rightarrow\) nix with ذ̇́ prefixed; adj. and adv. roaxaadi- true; very; Truly; verily; really; relay. adj. .

(2) PI. form - كـذ



water．
2 4003 f．wonders．
引？ bitter medicine；bitter sorrow or trouble．
？
荣 2 m nobles；free（men）
2？m．one another．
4．
شٌ n．freedom．

2naï m．price．（1）
pebbles．

resources；property；riches．
 hot season．
isä̈dit lentils．
inchoation．chess；chessmen
200n m．halting place； stage；station；depot； emporium．

f．delicacy；dainty； delicate food．
O\＆ 2－max̣ m．mercy．
 a kind of nut．

§ 220．There are some nouns used in the singular and plural without any difference in form．They are mostly collective nouns ：－Ex．

2－xis m．man．


そう．
un f．a hawk（2）
（1）wo r \({ }^{3}\) f．is used as singular in West Syriac．But 2 －ant \(\downarrow\) also is sometimes used as singular：ex．
2 ， thy love has bought us from the conquerors．
（2）Takes Syämé－when denoting plural number．as， 2 ？
\% o o m. multitude.
onions f. oath (1)
zion c. heaven. (1) (§ 199 f. n.)
2-íc. sheep (2)

 group of horses or other animals. (1)

 horses (1)
 divided into two groups: i. Nouns denoting a plurality (

 nouns like 2.

To the latter belong those nouns whose plural form is indispensable for expressing an idea of collection. Such are the names of fruits and trees. For the singular number the fermination \(2 A^{\prime}\) is affixed to the collective or plural form after elimi-

 2 2 -in onions- sing. \(2 \lambda_{5}\) onion.

But there are a good number of such collective nouns, which

(1) Take Synåme : i when denoting plural number. as,
(2) The form 2 is used to denote female flocks:

(3) In denoting plural number, generally W. S. write and E.S. هُمْقْ
(4) In either number Syame is optional.
2. Nouns formed by affixing the abstract termination \(\{\) rio to adjectives and concrete common nouns (m. s.) have also a collective sense [whether such a noun is collective or not is to be decided by the context]. Ex.

 disciple: pupil; \(\{\) Rُoxabá - teaching, noviciate, pupillage, discipleship, pupils.

Other forms of abstract nouns also sometimes present a
 who are lost,

In partitive expressions designating an individual these abs=
 but only the concrete form as
3. When 3AR is added to the numeral adjectives its \(a_{-}\)is left out and the Taw is rendered hard; this collective form is used even when individuals are to be designated by

 His twelve (apostles) [§ 251. note 2].
§ 221. Some nouns have a different meaning in the plural:- Ex.
fin m. hiding (place). pl. . f. temples of dols; idols.



\section*{Foreign Nouns - Greek Nouns.}
§ 222. With regard to the formation of plural foreign-nouns in Syriac may be grouped into two classes:-
A. Nouns, which have Syriac form, ie., the Syriac ending \(\underset{\sim}{2}\).
B. Nouns, which retain the original form, ie., the original ending.

Nouns belonging to group A. form their plural as Syriac nouns. Ex.



Nouns belonging to group B. are mostly Greek nouns. They form their plural differently according to the nature of the ending. In the plural:-
1. Nouns terminating in \(\left.10^{\circ}-\left(\infty^{\circ}\right)^{\circ}\right)\) drop the final to (and in W.S. \(\stackrel{\ominus}{0}\) is converted into of). Ex.




 (W.S. sing.

Exception: .
2. Nouns terminating in san mostly undergo no change except the addition of Sya me. Ex.


juncos f. decision; permission.



 admit.\(\infty\) at the end (the final Slap is dropped in \(\mathrm{E}^{\text {s }}\) S.) Ex. 2-ionos f. pl. viol ot Essence




4. Nouns terminating in \(0^{\circ}-0_{0}^{0}\) replace \(\dot{0}^{\circ}\) by \(2 \dot{\text { in }}\) or 2 (W.S. \(0^{9}\) by \(f^{7}\) or \(L^{n}\). Ex.





, ant ar rn. hunting. pl. 2 .



5. Nouns terminating in 2.0 (W. S. \(\mathrm{H}^{8} \mathrm{O}\) ) change


 sin m. system. pl.

6. Nouns terminating in \(?\) (w. s. \(x^{x}\) ) change into \(0^{\circ}\)


بَّ f. covenant. pl.
7. Nouns terminating in \(\stackrel{-}{\square}\) (wis. \(\stackrel{x}{\square}\) ) take the


Note. There are other nouns, not many in number, which. do not come under any of the above groups, as,
or \(\mid \mathrm{J}\)

§ 223. Syntax - I. To express extension or period of time, during which or at the close of which something takes place, the nouns denoting some space of time, such as hour, hon day, , month, 3 , case, more frequently with the preposition \(\Delta\); but the
 prefer to have always the preposition \(\downarrow\). Ex.
. S keep us all the days of our life.
(His mercy extends to ages and generations. - He rose on the third day.
II. The "time at which" is expressed by the presposition \(₫\); but sometimes the preposition \(\Xi\) - may be omitted. Ex.
2,
 departed from him. (Ephr.)
III. To express "both ...... and" the conjunction \(0^{\circ}\) or \(\$ 2\) is put before the first and the second words. ex, (those) who do not know both Thy truth and Thy salvation.

\section*{Vocabulary.}

ض \(\%\) m. cock.

:
m. hail; heavy rain.
子áذotr f. virgin.

2ベப f．substance； that which is formed； creation；formation．
Pذi PA．to cut，batter， to dash into pieces． ilit m．open，manifest， public．
？ \＆ंनa．s ，（heavenly） abode of light． \＆？m．trouble；
confusion；contention． q m．monk；monastic． 5 ？Aph．to arrive at，to find；to follow closely； to seize．
\(2 . ذ_{m}^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{m}\) ．a（crawling）locust zian m．tares（usually in pl．） form．
companion．
qualf \(m\) an oppressor； tyrant，unjust one；who does wrong．
\(2-x, 0 \infty \times \infty\) of Moses．
soc．al：f．race；birth， being begotten RA15： 2 aila f．wailing．边 m．briar；thicket．
？－of m．opulent，rich， abundant，prosperous．
f．pl．prosperities．

spot．
2 hُị̣̆á m．a confessor； one who confesses Christ．
 Orthodox teachers or doctors．
？idioai m．one who adds 2－Marga，a town in

Mesopotamia．
 polish．
ذُجذّبـ šaph．to alienate， estrange，remove． \}idion m. injurious.
 lips．ie，lies；deceitful words．
20000 m. a shackle；fetter rol Pr．n．Na＇man．
R，
w PA．to tear，cut off． qudanjó m．gardener， park－keeper．
saju a town in Iraq． 2ists f．parable．
rais Saran or Tanis，a town in Egypt．

2 neck；nape of the neck；back．
Resat m．locust．
جْفُ shepherds．
 make firm．
 ing；first－fruits．
㗔 m．rod；staff；branch； stripe，scourge．

2－ifar m．power；auth－ rite；rule，ruler；prince
々．ذ่ the rest；remnant－ （no pl．）

2 Roman limit；boundary precept；definition．
凡．and m．strong；mighty．

Exercise 42 A．







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\section*{Exercise 42 B.}
1. Thy wonders and Thy thoughts (are) on us. 2. Thou hast hated (m.) those who regard (observe) vain fears. 3. With tears and sighs purify (m.) and whiten thy scabs. 4. Behold, the churches and monasterics are singing praise. 5. Give (m. s.) us joyful months (ic. months of joy) and fruitful years. 6. The blessed (plo.) of the Lord inherit the earth and His accursed will perish. 7. The Lord will commad His mercies during daytime and His canticle at night. 8. They (m.) bound his legs in fetters. 9. He suspended the heavens without support (pillar pl.) and he made the earth firm without pillars. 10. As first-fruits and offerings He receives the tears of penitents. 11. The glory of young men (is) their strength; and the beauty of elders old age. 12. These are indeed the parables of the two
covenants. 13. Tell (f. s.) me whether (2) you-havesold ( \(\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{pl}\) ) the field at this price \(\ldots\) yes ( \(\mathrm{r}-\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{i}}^{2}\) ) at this price. 14. He upset the strong (m. pl.) from thrones and exalted the humble ( \(\mathrm{m}, \mathrm{pl}\).\() . 15. Be-thou-taken\) (m.) on the back ( \(2>\) ) of my enemies. 16. Thou hast rebuked the gentiles and destroyed the wicked (m. pl.) and Thou hast blotted-out (m.) their names for-
 memoration to them, our fathers and brothers and our masters. 18. They (m. said: let us magnify our tongue: lips are ours. 19. And I shall not commemorate their names on my lips. 20. God, incline to me Thy car and hear my words. 21. But I shall see Thy face in justice. 22. Foundations of mountains shook and were burst-asunder (m\}Ang) because He got angry with them. 23. He likes to see good days. 24. Keep thy (m.) tongue and ict not thy lips speak guile. 25. Let the lips of the wicked (m.pl.) who speak lic and con-
 26. God, we have heard with our cars and also our fathers have narrated to us what Thou hast done in their days, in the primitive days ( 2 促 27. Mercy is pourcd (pl.) upon thy lips. 28. Thy holocausts are always before (1.joc. \()\) me. 29. The Tord shall pluck-out the grinders \((\underset{\sim}{a}-1)\) of lions. 30. The kings of armies will gather-together. 31. The princes preceded ( \(F\) ? 32. They made their ensigns (i人) (for) signs. 33. He gave-up their cattle to the hail. 34. Lions are roaring to break. 35. In it the ships move ( -1 36. They ate all the grass and fruits of their lands. 37. He gathered them from all lands, from the East
and from tne West and from the North and from the Sea. 38. The Lord is just and will cut (pres.) the branches of the wicked (m. pl.). 39. He made the great lights. 40. The eye is one of the organs of sight. 41. You are not empowered ( Sixix is) to immolate the Pasch in any of your towns ( 42. These are mortal poison(s) (lit. poison of death)gall of the serpent and the molar tooth of the viper. 43. A wise doctor with many medicines will-pluckout ( leads (away) the honourable ones (m.) from luxuries.
 46. Juda answered and said to Joseph with sorrow and sighs. 47. Praise to the acceptor of the prayers of the weak. (m. pl.) 48. In the evening when the light of the sun disappears ( world) I will-keep-awake \(\left(3, \sigma_{1}, x_{2}\right)\) in Thee to praise Thy creation ( 4 ( 40 . Who-so-ever that has mouth and speech ( 2 ) and tongue is bound ( to praise for the dumb creations. 50. Receive, my Lord, the tears of \(\left(r_{-\infty}\right)\) my cyes and forgive my debts and sins. 51. Those who have alienated from them the transitory desires may rest in the heavenly abode of

 visit their flocks to receive ( \(a, 0, j\) an \()\) remuneration from the Master of shepherds.

\section*{LESSON XLVI．}

\section*{Adjectives \(\cdot 2\) gro on}
§224．Adjective is＂a word added to a noun to qualify it，or limit it by reference to quality，number

 childish，etc．Most of the adjectives are formed from other words：－a．Verbs，b．Nouns and Particles．

Note．The Numeral Adjectives are dealt with in Lesson XLIX．Adjectives form their feminine gender（Vide Lesson XLIII § 200）plural number（Vide Lesson XLV）and different states （Vide Lesson XLVII）just as they are formed of the nouns of the respective forms：－
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { M. S. F.S: M.pl. F.pl. }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 呺运 }
\end{aligned}
\]



15．Adjectives formed from Verbs．
\＆225．1）Noun Agent（§ 103－104；§ 183）and Nom：Passive（ \(105: 108 ; \$ \$ 184 ;\) § 185）are used also as aufectiver．Ex．
＊A of ？2－atilt．is generally pronounced soft．（\＄21）．




2) Several adjectives of the following forms:-

tadif m. quasif f. evil; defled.

b) 2-ad - 2ades m. zaidad f. pure; innocent; transparent.
\}-fade m . 子aifoly f , avaricious.
c) 2-avy - zionaj m. 2Aisamj f. belovech.
quasj m. \{áseaġ f. swollen.
 to the root; for the feminine gender is changed into 上.as as else where (Vide § 183; § 185; §226 B. \& D). Ex.




 splendid: brilliant.

 \&c. \&c.

\section*{B. Relative or Cognate Adjectives. - 2Á O.ańá}
§ 226. The Adjectives formed from nouns and particles are called the Relative or Cognate Adjectives. They are formed by adding suffixes to nouns and particles. The most common suffixes are:- A. , B. and C. 2-is. Yod and Nun, being the chief com-
 the letters of relationship, ie, the letters by which other words are formed with relation to the original words. These suffixes indicate relations regarding the origin, place, family, profession, sect, time, etc. These suffixes are added to different groups of words with different shades of meaning:-
 nouns, and specially a) to Proper nouns of persons and places, b) to compound nouns and c) to particles. In nouns terminating in \(i=\) only the final Alp is eliminated when is is added; in nouns not terminating in \(: \dot{2}\), the final consonant receives \(Z^{\circ} q a^{-}\)pa \((\dot{i})\) before the termination ?-A. Ex
 (1) wadai - Ephesus. zaps jerusalemite.
 2 title of the founder of the Parthian Empire)

(1) The termination \(\infty 0^{\circ}\) is generally dropped when the Relative suffixes are added; but sometimes it may be retained as quosoo (from no iq) - a follower of Peter or his teaching. The
 Syrian. adj. Aramaic.
 of ivory.

following nouns undergo slight modifications when the Relative suffixes are added to them:-

以
 Ismaelite; 1 - Babel; Babylon; Zama - Babylonian;


 Damascus; 2 ,
 Egypt,




 Aramean; but sometime after the epoch of the Selcucidae the name Syria came into use instead of Aramea, and Syrian for Aramean. The ancient name \{m is became restricted to the Arameans of the East, who did not receive Christianity, as a synonym for Pagan or Sabean. The name and is a late form. (Dictionary- Payne Somith !.

 paul - only. R-x̣and - lonely; single.
Note. The suffix 2. is added also:-
1) to a few common nouns, as, 2 ain - nature; aid ia
 local, (!) \&c.
2) to the Absolute state ( \(\$ 228 \mathrm{ff}\).) of a few feminine nouns terminating in the servile \(\langle\boldsymbol{A}\). as,

Prod - captivity (Abs st. add) \%ad - exile; immigrant




3) to the plural form of some nouns as:-
 2ixin-Mother. (pl.
 to, a maid-servant.
(1) Note the following peculiar forms of relative adjectives.

 novice, postulant; new, early, fresh, etc. F. subst \{r in - A mother bearing child for the first time. The Interrogative pro-


 ing to, a father-in-law.



B. The suffix (f. and ) is added only to common nouns, and among them chiefly to the following:-

 San - fire hijab m. fiery.
 q. \(\sin\) - body. \(\&\) and m. bodily, corporeal. \& at - happiness. 2 m. blessed, blissful.

 RAG. - lip. sis. m. labial.
 2nixam - anger. istisam. angry.
C. The suffix 2 ( all nouns except proper names of persons and places.
 nouns terminating in the servile \(3 a i\). Ex.
\[
\text { Z- mode. }\{\text { - model; different. }
\]

Note. When an adjective is formed by the addition of it may be called a primary adjective; and it has a meaning dirferent from that of the secondary adjective which is formed by
 to the spirit, while \(\{\) midi oz indicates relation to the spiritual. (C. J.D. No. 193). Secondary adjectives may be formed from all primary adjectives in 2 m by the addition of \(2 \dot{4}\). Ex. 2 mi s

D. There is yet another relative suffix \(2 \underset{i}{\circ}\) ( \(\mathrm{f}, \mathrm{isicis}\) ) which is added to certain common and verbal nouns; a secondary form of it is effected by the addition of mai as in C. above. Ex.


\{bisigx m. hunter -like; warrior-like.
2 -Sin - power. 2nistan - powerful.

(1) 2300 - an ambush \} - ~ i n t i m a ~ - ~ i n s i d i o u s . ~ ( v i d e ~ § ~ \(225 \mathrm{~d} \cdot\) )
E. Anomaly:-
i. Nouns having only one form of ?Aaa and
aa bay m. battle.

29. \(m\) treasure.

qi cis - pilot.
子2.-93 (2) - treasurer.


Z-anas f. music. musician.
 f. gardener.
 lain.
2-En m. falcon. falconer.
2. Nouns having more than one form of as an
 (4)





 - Jacob. \(\quad\) -
 2-3xat - pertaining to fiddle.
amin m. night. zoa d m. world.
\}nod - worldly.
3. Some nouns assume the form edith some modifications for a relative meaning. Ex.
(1) wicascol?


 or keeper \＆解－dog．f．dog－keeper．





F．Ara？is put before the proper names of per－ sons to express relation in a collective sense：Ex．号－those of the house of Adam；mankind． د．
 lowers of Mar Ephrem．
Note－The above lists of examples would show that all forms of 2 rand（relationship）are not adjectives；many are substantives．Many of them are used as adjectives and substan－ lives．Those formed with the suffix \(2-5\) are mostly used as sub－ stantives；those formed with the suffix 2, or 2 are mostly used as adjectives．
§ 227．Syntax－I．An attributive adjective generally follows the noun or the substantive，which it qualifies．（§ 27．II，III）．But z－jof－Blessed， happy，\(\underbrace{2}\)－holy，are generally，and several adjectives of praise or insult，virtue or vice，quality or quantity， grade or rank，such as 2 人 दُ
 \& 2. are frequently put before the noun they qualify. Ex.
 sod Mary; fica on 2 aide. - thy chaste virginity. etc.
II. A word or words may sometimes come between the substantive and the adjective, qualifying it. Ex. and full work.

 in ax 2 -Spotless.
 small (both in the Absolute state \(\S: 28 \mathrm{ff}\).), unaltered in form, may precede or follow substantives of either gender and number. Ex.
号
 fishes.
b) The Abstract noun 3 it as o - "multitude" is also used as adjective in the same manner. Ex.
 very great work. But usually 2 a co se is followed by a noun in the genitive case, as tube of sins, (fr. § 63 1, § \(66 \mathrm{IV}, \mathrm{V}, \S 78 \mathrm{~V}, \S 225\). )

\section*{Vocabulary.}

2، hopeless, abandoned. qix oro it m. Idumacan;

Edomite.
jóg! Achur- a valley in
Chanaan.
 power, territory, jurisdiction, realm, kingdom. ? pr. n. Achab, a king of Israel.

 existing; sempiternal.

unisoja son of Mathew; Jonas.
 of Baraq.
\}- \& companions of Ananias a \(\dot{a}-\underset{\text { G }}{ }\) Gebron; a town in Palestine.


- - घar? to drive away, reject, remove.
ใ-áa demoniac; vexed by devil.
 light, small, minute. \%ว! glory, honour, excellency.
\&áa shinning, brightness, countenance.
2ind pr. n. Ezechias, king of Juda.
\(2 \pm \dot{a}\).an banquet, supper, banqueting room.
2-mix sole, the only begotten.
\{-sasam m. storm.
2-ida entire; total; gencral.
q-uinia Chanaanite.


i-diay m. Medianite.
2isoonso m eternal.
isifa m. afficted.
qujos m. fiery; scraph.
z-íalas m . Ninivite.
\{ \&
, ámalo pr. n. Sihon-king of the Amorites. - pr. n. Hely or 'Ely.
 2－jax m，＇Ammonite． \}-żذ earthy, earthly, creature of the earth， mortal．
h．áas m．persuasion，sup－ plication，explanation． un s save（thou m．）me． RAy m．violent，forcible qu x m．chief；first；best． magistrate，prefect， prince．
x splendour，mani－ ficence；godliness．
Amazax pr．n．Samuel．
－azan pr．n．Samson．
2－Aん́an m．lower，earthly； pl．those below，earthly beings．

\section*{Exercise 43 A．}
？a゙自


成具 2－


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习－1．






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Yo ذ方 （1）
 （Aphr．），مُ．se亿程 зمُمْ （A．D．Ap．I）．

\section*{Exercise 43 B．}

1．Give（m．s．）me the best oil．2．Heavenly king！ forgive me all that I have sinned against（（1）Thee． 3 ． Heavenly beings and earthly beings praise Thy name． 4．He will keep away from us destructive storms． 5. They（m．）will enter \((\Leftrightarrow)\) the lower parts of the earth． 6．Let those－who－are below（ （ 2 PO． 7．The Lord of those－who－are－above and the hope of those－who－are－below I have－come－early to Thee，have mercy on me．8．Solitaries and monks，let your prayer be a fortress to us．9．A foolish people have provoked （sing．）Thy name．10．The Lord（is）in His holy temple （lit．temple of His sanctity）．11．By another way they went（m．）to their place．12．Let \(u\) ；be to Thee an illustrious and spotless（ \(\{\)－ 2 of 2 ）flock．13．That seraph said（p．inf．）to her：peace（bc）with thee，for （a）thou shalt conceive［lit．receive（pres．）conception］ and bring forth（pres．）a son in thy virginity．14．By thy（m．）bravery thou hast cast away（ \(\dot{A}+\underset{j}{x}\) ）the hold of the greedy death 15．Thou art exalted and mighty with Thy Father．16．Save me（ins ）from wicked
and deceitful men. 17. God looked from heaven on men to see if there be any-one who is wise ( 1 and seeking God. 18. I was a stranger to my brothers and alien to the sons of my mother. 19. Powerful men slept their sleep. 20. The mouth of the wicked man and the mouth of the deceitful man are opened (pf.) against me. 21. What will the deceitful tongues give thee and what will they add to thee. 22. He killed Sihon, the king of the Amorites. 23. How will we sing ( \(\omega\). strange land. 24. I have descended to the lower-parts of the earth. 25. A loquacious man will-not-beestablished ( will rule over the disgraceful son (ie. heir) and will divide the inheritance among brothers. 27. But when it was evening they (m.) brought before him many demoniacs and He cast out ( \(-\mathbb{Q}\) ? ) their devils by (His) word. 28. Prayer is powerful when the power of God is fulfilled in it. 29 The Egyptians oppressed the people (ie. Israelites) that they might go out from their land. 30. Behold, you are entering into the land of Chana-
 the pilot how much is the ship-fare ( 2 ) 2

\section*{STATES OF NOUNS - 2-id}
§ 228. Syriac nouns and adjectives in either of the genders and numbers have three states - Absolute, Construct and Emphatic or Definite The Absolute state is the primary form; and the other two slates are formed from it by the addition of appropriate endings. "The Emphatic state is of by far the most frequent occurrence in Syriac substantives (and adjectives) Many of them are no longer met with in either of the other two states, or only in quite isolated cases; accordingly substantives (and adjectives) are presented here through-
out in the Emphatic state, as being the form lying next to hand, even if not the most original". (1) So for the facility of study it is convenient to view the Absolute and Construct states as formed from the Emphatic state by contraction- \(G^{c} \mathrm{~d}^{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{a}^{-} \mathrm{ma}\), and it is the method followed here in, after the manner of the Syrian Grammarians.

The Syraic term Ged"a-ma means "cutting off" or "contraction". It consists in changing the form (of a word) by cutting off or changing one or more vowels, or vowels and consonants, mostly at the end of a wordsubstantive or adjective- in the Definite state. The two contractions formed from the Definite state are: :
i. Gedhaama or the Construct state.
 contraction or the Absolute state.

There is only one form for the Construct and the Absolute states for the singular nouns not terminating in the feminine \(\mathfrak{s i}^{\alpha}\). But the singular nouns terminating in the feminine \(2 \alpha\) and the plural nouns ( \(\mathrm{m} . \& \mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{f}}\) ) have separate forms for the Construct and the Absolute states. The same rules are applicable also for the contractions of adjectives of the corresponding forms. Ex.

> Definite or Emph. Construct. Absolute.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline M. S. & 2-ذ栜 & - & - & - king. \\
\hline F. S. & 20̇ذ &  & 2-30.0 & - queen. \\
\hline M. pl. & ¢0¢ & 0ِ & 号 & - kings. \\
\hline F. pl. & \(2{ }^{2}\) & 00. & ¢00 & - queens. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Note. 1. A noun in the Emphatic state terminates in Alap preceded by proper vowels in the respective number and gender
(1) Hitherto substantives and adjectives were viewed only as they are in the Emphatic state.

This paragogic Alap (1) was formerly entailed with the significance of the difinite article "the"; but this meaning has for the most part been lost. Hence, the word \(\left\{\mathrm{q}^{2} \mathrm{o}^{\circ}\right.\) ' may mean 'the king' or "a king."
2. The Emphatic state, m. s., and the Absolute staic, f. s., for the most part sound alike in nouns and adjectives which form their feminine by the addition of the termination \(3 a^{\circ}\). See above

3. The Construct state of a moun denotes its relation to,
 the child's book.
4. The Absolute state is used for elegance of style or for indefinite expressions. Ex. \(\dot{y}\).j 2, a certain man came. (§ 240 II. a. VIII).
§ 229. To treat specifically about their different states Syriac nouns \({ }^{(2)}\) (ie. substantives and adjectives) may be grouped as:-

\section*{I. Singular Nouns.}
A. Singular nouns not terminating in the feminine 2~․
1) The penultimate vocalised. Ex. \$n-x - peace.

3) penultimate and the anti-penultimate non-vocalised. Ex. 2-Exai - temple.
B. Singular nouns terminating in the feminine \(2 \mathrm{~A}_{\mathrm{g}}\). II. Plural Nouns.
A. 1) Plural nouns terminating in \(2-\). Ex. adiokings.
2) Plual nouns terminating in \(2 \therefore\). Ex. \(2 \cdots\) rams; roes.
(1) The paragogic Alap is not reckoned as a letter of the word So, the fimal letter of the word h土o is Kap and not Alap.
(2) Forcign nouns, which have not taken Syriac forms are not contracted.
B. Plural nouns terminating in 2 . Ex. qáa゙かgraces.

\section*{LESSON XLVII.}

\section*{STATES OF NOUNS.}

\section*{I. Singular Nouns.}
A. Singular nouns not terminating in the feminine 3 .
§ 230. (1) Singular nouns that have a vowel on the penultimate in the Emphatic state only drop the paragogic Alap and the vowel preceding it for the formation of their Construct and Absolute states. (1) Ex.

Emp. Cons. and Abs.


Note. 1. a) The nouns that have a non-vocalised Alp for the penultimate preceded by long \(\overline{\mathrm{e}} \overline{\mathrm{i}}\) ( \(n\) or \(\overline{\overline{1}} \times\) in W. S.) also form their contractions in the same way. Ex.

\section*{Emp.}

Cons. \& Abs.

b) But, if the word terminates in 2-S, a Yod intervenes after Alp. Ex.
(1) Dropping of the paragogic Alap and of the vowel preceding it, is a common feature in all contractions. Proceeding, therefore, with various forms of contraction this feature should be understood, though not specifically noted.

Emp.
2.s2 -

So


2. The adjectives which terminate in two Alaps (ie. the paragogic Alap preceded by another Alap) lose both of them in contraction. Ex.



§ 231. (2) In nouns whose penultimate is nonvocalised :-
a) The penultimate (or the first letter) takes Zlama \((\bar{n} n)\) if the word be biliteral. Ex.
Emp. quin Cons. \& Abs.


Emp.
1: - mode

" \(\quad \therefore\) - hand.
, \(\quad\) งִ! - father (1)
, mi - brother (1)
(1) Zqapa on Alp only in E.S., In W. S. they are contracted as \(\left.\omega\}^{7}-\operatorname{cm}\right\}^{7}\) with Pthaha.
b) If the word be triliteral beginning with a strong letter vocalised with \(\div(\mathrm{a})\) or -1 (e), the initial letter leaves out its vowel and the penultimate assumes Llama \((\because)\) (or Pthaha \((\div)\) if the final letter be any one of ذла
Emp. \&a jct Cons. \& Abs.


Note. The following nouns prefer to have Pthaha \((\div)\) on the penultimate in their contracted form.
Emp. \(\quad\) Op.


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\footnotetext{

(2) But \(2 \underset{\text { and }}{4}\) spike as 1
}
\[
\begin{aligned}
& 9
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2 Dx }, \quad, \text {, dd } x \text { or } 1 d x \text { - weary. }
\end{aligned}
\]
c) If the word be triliteral beginning with an Alp vocalised with \(\div\) (a) or \(\because\) (e) the penultimate assumes Pthaha ( \(\div\) ) and the initial Slap retains its rowel. If the vowel on the initial Alap be Zlama ( \(\because\) short) it is lengthened. Ex.

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { " } \left.2.9 \Delta_{2} \text { f. " } \quad .9\right\}_{2} \text { - ship. }
\end{aligned}
\]

Exception: \(\dot{j} \leq\) - thousand is contracted as 9\(]\) and号
d) i. If the word be triliteral beginning with a Yod vocalised with \(\div\) (a) (never \(\because \mathrm{e}\) ) the penultimate assumes Llama ( \(\overline{1}\) ) (or Pthaha \(\div\) if the final letter be a guttural or Res) and the vowel on the initial Yod is changed into \(\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{e}}\) va ssa ( \(\cdot(\mathrm{O}\) ). Ex.

Emph. \(\& \dot{\text { AL Cons. \& Abs }} 2\) - child; birth.


ii. But if the penultimate be a \(\mathrm{Wa}^{-} w\) it becomes シ
the vowel \(\dot{0}\) (or ow. s.) to the initial Yod or any other letter which gives up its original vowel \(\div(a)\). Ex. Emph. oi Cons. \& Abs. ғáa - day (§6.3).
,"w.s. boo; ", "p oi - height.
Note. The following nouns have a double contraction.
Emp 2_sat Cons. \& Abs. \(a \dot{\square}\) or o at ?


\(\left.\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { io g or } \\ \text { or } \\ \text { on or } \\ 8 \\ 0\end{array}\end{array}\right\}\) mind.

e) If the word be triliteral beginning with a strong letter vocalised with \(\div\) (or \(\because\) ) and the nonvocalised penultimate be Yod the vowel on the initial (strong) letter is changed into Zama long \((-\infty)\) in E.S., and into \(\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{b}^{\mathrm{h}}\) osso (x) in W.S. (1). Ex.
Emph. 2-1.í Cons. \& Abs. Dam?



Exception: 2ヘ் Cons. Abs.
\(f\). i. If the noun of the form adas begins with a strong letter the vowel "u" (0) after the initial letter
(1) Most of the nouns of this group are not contracted \((\$ 235,4\).
(2) Other masculine nouns of this form (not derived from Concave verbs) terminating in \(\left\langle\hat{\AA}\right.\), as \(2 \hat{A}^{\prime}\),
is transferred to the non-vocalised penultimate in contraction. The East Syrians convert the transferred ' \(u\) ' (o) into \(0^{-}\)(\%). Ex.

Emph. ioTas Cons. \& Abs. jots?

ii. But if the first letter be Alap or Yod, the penultimate takes Pthaha \(\div\) without any other change. Ex.
Emp. 2 2 Cons. \& Abs. Aọoz - food.
 2- ivan " \(\quad\) - image.
g) If the noun be of the form 2 di de vowel - on the initial is retained and the penultimate receives Zama (long) (or Pthaha if the final letter be a guttural or Res.) Ex.
Emp.


Note. 1. 2 dag is the form I of Noun Agent derived from MorAL verbs (§ 101-102).
 (§ 101 ), 2 S ( when contracted are similar in form to the masculine singular participles, from which they are formed. Ex.

- . . . - creator

2 SH
\[
\text { 2Lito . . . . } \Delta_{+1} \text { - the assassinated }
\]
q- فُ


,, \(\ddagger\) o م


2

3. Substantives having similar forms (as in 2 above) are also contracted likewise. Ex.

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text {,, emit . . . id - child. }
\end{aligned}
\]
h. If the word be quadriliteral or multiliteral and the non-vocalised penultimate is immediately preceded by Pthaha \((\div)\) only the final \(i \dot{\infty}\) is dropped in contraction. Ex.


i) If the word be quadriliteral beginning with a non-vocalised letter and terminating in \(\{\), and the non-vocalised penultimate be immediately preceded by
'Ama"ka (os) the penultimate assumes' Pthaha ( \(\because\) ) in contraction. Ex.
Emph. 2 inalt Cons. \& Abs. mod - calumny; injustice - accusation.

§ 232. (3) a) Quadriliteral nouns with the penultimate and the antipenultimate non-vocalised assume Pthaha \((\div)\) on the penultimate in contraction. Ex.
Emph.

\}-isoco . . . .
" \(\quad\) 仿
Exception:
b) Triliteral nouns whose non-vocalised penultimate is affected by doubling ( \(\$ 6\). note 4; § 15.2.) also form their contraction by assuming Pthaha \((\div)\) on the penultimate. Ex.
 " . . . . § 233. Anomaly. A. Nouns without contraction.
1. Triliteral nouns of the form 2das beginning with Wa'w. Ex.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 250 - flower; rose, } 20_{0}^{0} \text { - slave, } 2 \text { s.o - cistern, }
\end{aligned}
\]
2. Most of the triliteral nouns whose initial letter is vocalised and the penultimate non-vacalised and terminating in \(2 \mathrm{~m}^{2}\) or \(30^{\circ}\). Ex.

Emph. 0 Cons. \& Abs

3. Foreign nouns terminating in \(\left.2-()^{7}\right)\). Ex. 4-1.002 Essence.
4. Most of the triliteral nouns, whose penultmate is a non-vocalised Waw or Yod Ex. 2.sain - debt.
 status. 々note).
B. Nouns having peculiarities in contraction.
1. \{-ais in the Emphatic state is used only to denote the Lord God. After as is the particle ? should not be prefixed to nouns for genitive expressions. When the noun governed by in in to be put in the genitive case it is put either after the Construct sate of \(\langle\dot{2}=0\) or after ? - lord (God or man) with the prefix ?. So "the Lord of heaven" should be rendered in Syriac as

2. \(2-\Delta 1\) - night, has the Construct state as w id
 (Construct state of \(2 \Delta>\) is found used only in Phrases like 7 man
3. The contractions of 2 \(\sum_{\Delta} \sum_{\text {as o }}^{0}\) - speech and 2 1 t io - roof, are regular in West Syriac as

Miss \({ }^{8}\) and \(\Delta^{7} \mathbf{b s}^{7}\); but in East Syriac they are


 of people.
 particles are contracted. as, \(4.5 \dot{\sigma}\) this (m.) - aq; ;

 now - x完;
C. Nouns having only the contracted forms.
1. Substantives that terminate in Yod preceded by Pthaba (§ 197 B. 1).
2. Names of the letters of the Alphabet (§1.) names of months (§ 27 ; many names of mountains, rivers (§ 196 I A 4 a. b.) places and persons. Ex.
 r-
 rmixix - kines \({ }^{2}\) ring. "Eagles' nest". etc.

\section*{I B. Singular Nouns (and Adjectives) terminating in the Feminine \(\langle\dot{\alpha}\).}
§ 234. The final Alap with the preceding Zqapa \((\dot{i})\) is removed and the penultimate receives Pthaha ( \(-\dot{\square})\) in the Construct state; and the final Taw ( \(\mathbf{A}\) ) only falls off giving its vowel \((\underset{-}{-})\) to the penultimate in the Ab solute state:-(1)
(1) The feminine singular nouns terminating in \(3 A^{\prime}\) are of comparatively rare use in the Absolute state.
(127)
i. In nouns, whose penultimate is non-vocalised (in the Emphatic state) and whose final Taw falls off in the plural. (§ 215. B. V. note 2). Ex.
Emph. 2 on d
ii. In nouns, whose penultimate is non-vocalised (in Emph.) and whose plural is formed a) by changing the final \(2 \dot{\infty}\) into or \(b\) ) by repeating the penultimate or c) which have more than one plural. ( \(\$ 215 \mathrm{~B} . \mathrm{V}\). note 1, 3, 4). Ex.


b) . . . . .

iii. In nouns, which take Zqapa ( - ) on the nonvocalised penultimate in the plural with no other change. (§ 215 B. i, a, iii \& iv). Ex.

住我 . .

§ 235. A. The substantives terminating in 2 . and \(2 \dot{a}+\) (essentially) drop the final \(\{-\dot{\text { for }}\) for Construct state and \(2 A\) for the Absolute state. Ex.

\{ri on


\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { story. (§ 41. iii.) }
\end{aligned}
\]
B. The singular nouns terminating in 2 ai- only drop the final \(i\) for both the Construct and Absolute sates. Ex.

Emp. \(2 \underset{A}{\lambda}\) Cons. \& Abs. AD - cry.

§ 236. The other feminine singular nouns (ie., not belonging to any of the above said groups) depend upon their plural form for contraction. The final Alap, of the plural form falls off and the peisultimate rechives Pthaha ( \(\div\) ) in the Construct state; and the final Taw with its rowel (ic. \(\dot{i}\) ), retaining the final Alap falls off in the Absolute state:-
i. In all nouns and adjectives that undergo change of vowels on the letter or letters preceding the penultimate in the formation of the plural number, besides the augment of Zqapa on the penultimate. (§ 213, 215. R. V. b. l-3). Ex.



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Exception:



ii. In the feminine singular of \(a\) ) participial nouns and adjectives terminating in 3 ( \(\$ 103-\S 106\) ), and b) the participial nouns and adjectives (§ 183; § 185), c) Diminutives (§ 205-206) and d) Relative adjectives (§ 226 B.) terminating in ? Emph. Cons. Abs.
a)

q-ás - - adulterous woman
SA

 7- Ain

qisady

d) 2
iii. In nouns and adjectives that admit an additional \(Y \bar{a}\). ( \(-\dot{\infty}\) ) befor the final \(2 \underset{\alpha}{ }\) of the singular form in the formation of the plural. ( \(\$ 213\) note 2; \(\S 215\) B. ib; iii. 2; iv foot note etc.). Ex.

Emph. Construct Absolute.


orig- +5
As
\{idicit - hail-stone.
2nicooxo
3ヘ́o ac
Anas
4 4 2
q-iono - mare.
 (pl. Ran
§ 237. Anomaly:- 1) Nouns and adjectives that have more than one plural retaining the final \&i have different contractions corresponding to the different plural forms. Ex.

Cons. Abs.
 (pl 3 af
2) Some nouns (f s. ending in \(2 a^{i}\) ) are contracted only in the Construct state. Ex.


3) Some nouns (f.s. ending in \(\left\langle\mathfrak{a}^{i}\right.\) ) form their contractions, irregularly.

Emph. Cons. Abs.

(1) - bushel.
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- year.
4) Nouns (f.s. ending in ai) a) which have no plural or \(b\) ) which form their plural by different words form their contraction according to the nature of the penultimate. (§ 234; § 235). Ex.


5) Some nouns are used only in the Emphatic state. Ex. 2 - \(-\sin (\S 233 . A)\).

\section*{II. Plural Nouns.}
A. Plural nouns terminating in 1) \(\underset{\sim}{2}\) and 2) in the Emphatic state.
§ 238. 1) Plural nouns and adjectives terminaling in \(?\) in the Emphatic state change it \(\left(\boldsymbol{q}_{-}\right)\)into \(\cdot \frac{1}{?}\) for the Construct state and into \(\longleftrightarrow\) for the Absolute state. Ex.
 q-åo
(1) pl. Emp. \(2 \ddot{2} 2 \dot{9}\) Abs. ra 2.0



2）In the contraction of plural nouns and ad－ jectives terminating in
i．Substantives replace the final \(2 \div\) by \(\quad \div\) for the Construct state and by \(r \rightarrow\) for the Absolute state．Ex．
荷
ii．Participial adjectives（or nouns）terminating in 2－change it（ \(2 \div\) ）into for the Construct state （the vowel preceding the penultimate becoming just the same as in the singular Emphatic）and into ron ： for the Absolute state．（1）Ex．

Emp．Cons Abs
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Note．Nouns terminating in \(2 \therefore\) and having a plural sense （even when used as singular）form their contractions as plural nouns terminating in－－（ \((220)\) ；nouns of the same nature fermi－
 （i above）．Ex．



\footnotetext{
（1）Note that the Absolute state of such nouns and adjectives is similar in form to the corresponding plural participle（in either gender）．
}

\section*{B. Plural nouns terminating in}
§ 239. The plural nouns (and adjectives) terminating in \(2 \rightarrow\) (mas. or fem.) drop the final \(2-\) for the Construct state and replace the final \& \(A\) by Nun ( \(-s\) ) for the Absolute state. Ex.


Note. Substantives, which do not terminate in the feminine \(3 \dot{A}\) in the singular but have plural forms terminating in
 contracted in the plural mostly according to the regular form terminating in \(2-\cdot\) Ex.

But the feminine adjectives, which have more than one plural form, are contracted in more than one way conforming to the respective plural forms. Ex.

§ 240. Syntax- I. The Emphatic state with a definite or indefinite sense is the normal form of a noun- substantive or adjective- according to the use
 - good. etc.

II．The Absolute state is almost invariably made use of to denote an indefinite sense．x Ex．
x．sis An－I saw a certain man．

III．To denote a）multitude，b）distribution c）diversity，or \(d\) ）intensity a noun is repeated in the Absolute state．Ex．
 they stood in crowds（or group by group）；花 valley be made full of pits．
b） every city．
c） different times；occasionally．
d） d \(_{1}\)－little by little；a little bit； －隻－very much．
But rarely the repetition is made in the Emphatic state for the same significations．Ex．RAms，
 time．2 Thou shalt not have diverse weights in thy bag．

IV．Aa（K oo）－＇all＇（m．\＆f．，sing．\＆pl．，subs． \＆adj．）contracted from 2＿ 人 prefers to be followed by the Absolute state unless the following noun be in the Construct state governing another noun．Ex．

\footnotetext{
\(x\) In almost all cases the Absolute state may be replaced by the Emphatic．
}
 in any place. life.

Note. 1. There are rare instances of \(\boldsymbol{\Delta}\) followed by



2. With possessive pronominal suffixes \(\boldsymbol{\Delta}_{\boldsymbol{\Delta}}\) is always followed by the Emphatic state. Ex. Aaa of of of the whole church.
V. \(1 \Delta\) in the Absolute state may be used as a substantive for "all", "every thing", "every body". Ex. ه - The Lord of all or every thing;
 ?oo
VI. 2 as substantive in the Emphatic state is used for "the whole", "the universe", "all". Ex. 2- The Lord of all; the Lord of the universe. 2 - worship of all. 2 all things.

Note that \(\boldsymbol{I}_{\boldsymbol{\nu}}\) with pronominal suffixes always signifies "all", "whole", "entire".
VII. A noun is put generally in the Absolute state (except when it has a pronominal suffix) when a cardinal number (not ordinal) precedes it; it is put in the Emphatic state when the number (cardinal) follows it. Ex.

soul and one mind． three days．

But rarely，however，numerals（cardinal）are found followed by the Emphatic state and preceded by the Absolute state of nouns．Ex． 3 Rigor seven cows．z－man \(\begin{aligned} \text { and } \\ \text {－} \\ \text {－eight years．}\end{aligned}\)

VIII．The Absolute state is used for the sake of elegance，especially，in the following cases：－

1）When a noun with the genitive preposition？
 wisdom．

2）In negative expressions．Ex．soma 2 without sparing．on lon－without money． －without faith．，Sion À ！－there is no profit．etc．

But the Emphatic state also is used in negative expressions，as，？？？without judgment（trial），


3）When the noun is immediately preceded by the particle 2 －＂how many＂，＂how much＂，＂some＂，
 －how many times？The Emphatic state also occurs
 pence？家－how many hirelings？

4）After the Interrogative pronouns m．\(\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { a nc } \\ \text { ，}\end{array}\right.\)
 ？ what affairs？

Note that the Emphatic state also is used after the above


2 time? etc.
5) Poets sometimes employ Absolute state after a

 at that moment. etc.
IX. For certain adverbial expressions Abs. st. is


 etc. (§ 267).

X . The Absolute state is employed in greetings, wishes, praise. Ex. \(f-\boldsymbol{L}_{\boldsymbol{x}}\) - peace be with (to) thee;
 Thanks to God.
XI. The attributive adjective qualifying a noun in the Absolute state is generally put in the same (Abs.)

 nouns in the Absolute state are qualified by adjectives in the Emphatic state, or nouns in the Emphatic state qualified by adjectives in the Absolute state. Ex.范
 other spirits. \(\quad\) rkine, fat in their flesh.

Note. wats (W.S. wens \(h^{7}\) ) "condition", and "mi nat "error", always take attributive adjectives in the Emphatic state


我 error shall be worse than the first.
XII. An adjective in the Absolute state is used as predicate (ie., with the sense of verb "to be" followed by the adjective) after a noun in the Emphatic state or in genitive constructions after the Construct
 stolen waters are sweet.

But with personal pronouns as subject or mere copula the adjectives may stand in the Absolute state
 evil persons. we are poor. , خذه - they are naked.
XIII. The predicative or complementary adjective with \(30 \%\) is put in the Absolute state. Ex.

 sinners.

But sometimes the adjective may be put in the Emphatic state with \(20 \%\), and especially so, when a substantive conception is attached to the adjective. Ex. , oven fur

 दo'न - but Joseph, her husband, was a just man.
XIV. Predicative adjective with 0.2 stands quite regularly in the Emphatic state. Ex. Zañano 2 -Jo or \(\rightarrow_{0}^{2}\) ㅂon - And, besides, it (f.) is immortal.
 are useful (or every thing that is useful).
XV. A noun or adjective standing as complement to predicate or as object may be put in the Absolute state; but the Emphatic state is of more frequant occurrence, especially, in the case of substantives.
Ex. Abs. st.
- بُجذْ - He created them male and female.
Emph. st.
2, Who, are called wise men-
XVI. "The predicative adjective stands, however, of a necessity in the Emphatic state when it is quite definitely determined". Ex. - Jacob is the persecuted and Esau the persecutor. 2 the last.
XVII. The Absolute state of masculine adjectives is used adverbially (Vide IX above). Ex. xx... - badly; - well; - well, beautifully.

Rarely the Abs. st. of substantives also is used as adverbs. Ex.

But feminine adjectives retain the final \(\stackrel{-}{\div}\), or they assume the Construct state for adverbial expressions. Ex. \(A\) or

人 simultaneously ( 2 a ia).

Written also (1)
(2) Ka Man mas, by the East Syrians.
(Construct state) XVIII. 1) For genitive relations the governing word is put in the Construct state rimmediately before the word governed, which stands in the Emphatic or Absolute state without the genitive prefix ?. Ex. \(2 \underset{\sim}{2}\) ? God of gods. an cone - fear of God; religion.
 (or always takes the prefix Dalath. Ex. \{- בjudgement seat.
2. Short words like the post- positive particles -

 ~ , on

3) If the governing noun be in the Emphatic state or with a possessive suffix the genitive preposition ? is invariably prefixed to the noun governed to denote the
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XIX. A noun in the Construct state may govern more than one noun in the genitive (without the gen. prep. э). Ex. of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Sometimes the additional nouns may take the gen.
 of crowns and of divine retributions.

But instances are very rare in which more than one noun in the Construct state govern a single noun in the genitive (without the gen. prep. ?). Ex.
 names.
XX. A noun denoting quality or property governed by another noun in the Construct state serves as an adjective. Ex.
 \&-20 gen - counterfeit money; false coin. Likewise
 Sinai or Sinaitic mountain. land of Egypt or in the Egyptian land.
XXI. a) The attributive adjective qualifying the governing noun and agreeing with it in gender and number is generally put after the noun governed, and in the Emphatic state. Ex.
ذُّ
 him beloved children of (a few) days (old) whom their parents have not satisfactorily enjoyed (Aphr.).
b) But sometimes the attributive adjective qualifying the governing noun in the Emphatic state is put in the Construct state before the noun-governed to form a compound adjective with it (the noun governed). Ex. 2 ? 2 -

Note. Whether the attributive adjective qualifies the governing noun or the noun-governed may be determined by its agreement with either of them in gender and number or by the context when both of them are of the same gender and number. Ex.
\}ُA - a good daughter of the king.
\&
 [the king.
XXII. If a Noun Agent or participial adjective stands in the place of the governing noun (in the Cons. st.), prepositions appropriate to the object (after the verbal form) may be prefixed to the noun-governed.


RmS णヘ์á Jerusalem that kills the prophets and stones them that are sent to her.
XXIII. If a Noun Agent formed from a derived Active verb ( \(\mathrm{PA}^{6}\) el, \(\mathrm{AP}^{h}{ }^{6} \mathrm{EL}, \mathrm{S}^{\vee} \mathrm{AP}^{\mathrm{Pr}} \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{E}}\) ) or a Noun Passive formed from passive verb ( \(\mathrm{ET}^{\text {h }} \mathrm{p}^{6} E L, \mathrm{ET}^{\text {h }} \mathrm{PA}^{\text {' } A L}\) etc.) stands in the place of the governing noun (in the Cons. st.) it is contracted as a participial adjective without the termination 2 §. Ex.
 rusts all beauties.

ancon for Christ (Act. Mar. V. 419).
XXIV. Sometimes adjectives are put in the Constrict state before adverbs for the sake of elegance, imitating Greek. Ex.


Those who live badly or those who lead a miserable
 nimbly over its valleys.

Similary occur the circumlocutions for "self". Ex. arb acis - loving themselves.
 itself.
XXV. ox - "Something, some one, some, certain, several, "any, or any one" stands unchanged in all genders, numbers, and states, either as substantive or adjective. Ex.
on - some food; something eatable.
 thing more.


\section*{Vocabulary.}
 a first principle. uncovering of the face. xx for, on, for the sake of: upon. 2-dio. m. fraud, deceit, dissimulation. Place of refuge - च-ä: but, yet, however; never the less.
z_sad m. colour, sort;
kind: species.
zájog- f. circumcision; the foreskin.
\(\rightarrow\) - PA. to bereave, deprive.

3ヘíamxí f. usefulness, advantage.
mil m. contentious, mischievous. (29) ) .S oZ Mph. to fail; to come to an end.
 ?-ian pr. n. Josias, king of Judas.
qAiaxif fo covetousness．
2 prosperous．
quine m．money，silver， silver coin．
 autograph．
2＿disó m．eloquent，talk－ five，endowed with the power of speech．
\(F \rightarrow A=\sim\) before，afore time， once upon a time，from the beginning．
As，（only Con．st．）enough quantity，sufficiency．
Q－ininio rest－giving；servant
 plaint，charge．
boas： possession，distribution， limit，pasture．
？ncaccis fo expense．
 to make to triumph．
（纹g．t．\(x\) and of animal soul， physical life，vital principle．
\｛－sac m．end．
gad m．energy；strength； vehemence；violence．
o－jus to squeeze， press out，tread．
\(\rightarrow\) 国 for century of centuries，ie．for ever． A

Furs to be like，compar－ able，equal，（Pe sAL only pres．part．）．
 palm of the hand or the sole of the foot． －－if to tie，bind； intrans．to harden， stiffen，curdle．
is m．end，death．
\＆ค．assion fo soberness，com－ posure，cool reasoning； prudence．
द－d́s m m ．vibration， a twitch，jerk．
dd a twinkling of the eye 2dódx m．low－land；pl． skirts，borders，lower parts．
子－iさら？m．rivulet．
\＆몬́x f．feebleness， debility，lowliness， cowardice．
 solid．
2ía．zá m．avenger， inquirer．

2ussi m．dragon，metaph zailoon f．stumbling block， devil．

\section*{Exercise 44 A．}

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\section*{Exercise 44 B.}
[Use Construct or Absolute state or both according to the requirement in each sentence.]
1. There shall be no end to his kingdom. 2. Garden of delights (that is) kept for the saints. 3. Peace to thee, pure and holy virgin. 4. The bride-chamber rose in a moment ( ship, bearing new life. 6. At night dawned the star
(1) An inverted genitive construction after the Hebrew usage,
 means "their visible body". Such usage is exceptional in Syriac.
of light to Jacob in the wilderness. 7. Blessed is he that adores Him always ( \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ) . 8. And let the daughter of Tyre adore Him. 9. He remembered His grace and (His) faithfulness to those of the house of Israel. 10. The fear of God (is) the beginning of wisdom. 11. He came to Beth-paghe ( \(3+\frac{1}{5}\) ) near the mount of Olives. 12. You will persecute them from town to town. 13. Let his thought be straight with all men. 14. Thy (f.) power is extended over all peoples. 15. And you seek falsehood for ever. 16. Thou (m.) hast hated all those-who-do-falsehood (izax ïncion). 17. Commandments of the Lord (are) righteous. 18. Let Thy (m.) mercy be abundant. 19. Lord, Thy mercy is for ever: Lord, Thy remembrance is for generation of generations. 20. Praise ye (m.) the Lord of lords whose mercy is for ever. 21 . In the evening time give
 art the true light, which enlightens all creations. 23. Oh! the dead, the dwellers of graves, acquire (m.) courage. 24. A good man will be satiated with (r->) the fruits of his mouth and every man will be rewarded according to \(\left(-1-\frac{\dot{c}}{2}\right)\) the work of his hands. 25. And their (m.) blood ascended before the tribunal of Christ. 26. My soul is always in Thy hand; I have not forgotten Thy law. 27. Behold, the day of her commemoration is celebrated in heaven and on (.a) earth. 28: Glory be to Christ who built the holy Church with ( \(\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{~}}\) ) the palm of His hands. 29. He will give us confidence before the throne of His divinity. 30. When the throne of judgement is set up ( \(-\mathcal{C}^{( }\)) make us stand (m. s.) on ( \(-\Gamma_{0}\) ) thy right-side. 31. Blessed are the poor (m. pl.) in spirit, for (o) theirs is the kingdom of heaven. 32. Different \(\left(r^{n} \dot{\bar{j}} \mathbf{\sim}\right)\) ) is the body which is in heaven and different (the body) which is on earth. 33. Hear ye the word ( \(20-1\) gis \()\) of the Lord of lords. 34. There is
 35. I will bring-to-naught her joys and her feasts and her new moons and her Sabbaths. 36. He will eat (pres.) dust all his days for ever because he seduced ( \(n-\perp+i!\) ) Eve with food. 37. The error of the fools shall destroy them. 38. Every one that is proud in his heart ( \(\sigma\) 方 contentious in his words is not trust worthy ( 40. Lo! I see that we are in the midst of ( mountains which encircle (حذبدب-r) us from this side. 41. He entered the town which (is) near the (river) Tigris (aly ) 42. He was, however, a powerful and rich man, but a leper. 43. Be Thou, Lord, the gatherer and helper to those who partake in the commemoration of the mother of Thy Christ and of the saints, Thy servants ( 2 (ohinch) 44. She wrote the letter
 Magi, the princes (lit. sons of kings) adored Thee in Jerusalem. 46. He that is mighty has done great things to me ( -a ) and His name is holy. 47. The Lord of divine crowns and remunerations, give by Thy compassion a double reward to our debility. 48. Glory to Thee, my Lord, because ( \((9)\) in all generations Thou hast the just (m. pl.) who reconcile (pres.) Thy name.
 above) look on \((\boldsymbol{\sigma})\) the earth but \((0)\) his mental eyes
 50. Humility is the fountain of peace and the rivulets of tranquillity flow from it. 51. They are wise in their-own-eyes and prudent before ( \(\boldsymbol{\Lambda} \boldsymbol{\lambda} \boldsymbol{\lambda}\) ) their face. 52. Those who build a fortress shall reckon its expenses that they may not be-an-object-of-ridicule (a) to those who pass by the way (lit. passers of...). 53. The

Holy One left before Adam all the trees of the Paradise as they were bearing（ج̣a（ج̣）blessed fruit． 54 ．The day＇s bread is enough for the poor（ ms ．）；the rich（man） thinks of the years（） （ 2 ） 2 ）：55．They（m．）went out in different forms （än ： Children＇s children（lit．sons of sons）are the crown of oid（men）；and the glory of the children are their parents．57．A false coin is not accepted any where
 sea are strong and the dragons which are（？）in it are wonderful．59．It（death）leads to itself（の人aよ）the rich men，immersed in delicacies（ 200 ）and． they leave away their wealth as waves of the sea 60．Our Lord opened before us His great treasury which is filled（with）all goods；in it（is）charity；in it （is）peace ；in it（is）love；in it（is）healing＇；in it（is） purity；in it（are）all good，beautiful and excellent species．

\section*{LESSON XLVIII．}

\section*{ADJECTIVE－2＇்．}

\section*{Degrees of Comparison－ 4 ond}
§ 241．There are three degrees of comparison， namely，Positive，Comparative and Superlative．The Adjective as such is in the positive degree．The Ad－ jectives in the Positive degree have been treated in Lesson XLVI．There are no particular terminations as in Latin or Sanskrit to mark the comparative or the

Superlative degree. They are formed in different ways as shown below:-

\section*{I. The Comparative Degree.}
§ 242. There are two elements in comparison:1) The standard of comparison or that with which something is compared. 2) The subject of comparison or that which is compared. So, in the sentence of - "Thy mercy is greater than our wickedness" - . faide the subject of comparison.
i. The preposition \(r_{-\infty}\) with the meaning "than" "more than", "rather than" is the particle usually employed to denote comparison. It precedes the standard and follows the subject of comparison. If there be an adjective signifying comparison it precedes (generally in the Absolute state) the particle \({ }_{-\infty}\). Ex.
 riches.
ii. For the sake of more clarity the particles or \(\dot{\partial}+\dot{\alpha}\) (or both, for the sake of emphasis) may be
 - His teeth are whiter than milk.
iii. If there be no adjective (signifying comparison) \(r^{-\infty}, r^{\infty}\) o or \(r^{-\infty}\), press comparison. Ex. hast loved evil (things) more than good (things).
iv. For comparison of inferiority, besides the above
 "little", "wanting" should precede the adjective. Ex.
－Peter is less wise than you． But after a particle of inferiority adjectives may be replaced by their substantives in the ablative case．Ex．
 （lit．Peter is less than you in wisdom）．
v．of and 2 © are some times used as particles of comparison，meaning＂than＂．Ex．\(\lambda\) 给 （品 It is easier for a camel（or an anchor－rope）to pass through the eye of a needle than（for）a rich man to enter the kingdom of God．（Matt．19－24．）
 2 m \(=\)－It is expedient for thee that one of thy members should perish rather than thy whole body be cast into hell．（Ibid．V．30）．

Note．i．Dalath（o）is prefixed to the standard of comparison， after \(-\infty\) ．if it be 1）a noun with a case－forming preposition or 2）an Infinitive（cons．）or any other form of verb expressed or not．Ex．1）（ And men loved darkness more than the light．（John．3，19）． 2）付依 It is good to trust in the Lord rather than to trust in the ruler． （Ps．）
ii．Sometimes the particle \(\Gamma^{-0}\) used to bring about the force of comparison may denote a quality existing in too high a degree or beyond expression．Ex．

 for all creations
iii．Very rarely the particle \(\mathbf{X i}_{i}\) appears in the place of

 found them ten times better than all the magicians and soothsayers that were in his kingdom. (Dan. 1.20).

\section*{II. The Superlative Degree.}
§ 243. The Superlative expresses the highest degree of quality or quantity denoted by an adjective or adverb. The Superlative degree may be either A. Relative or B. Absolute.
A. The Superlative relative is expressed in diffferent ways:-
i. By putting the adjective in the Emphatic state before a plural noun in the genitive ( 3 ) or ablative
 the prophets or the greatest of the prophets.
 the prophets.

Note. Sometimes the adjective may be put in the Constrict state when the noun following is in the ablative. Ex.
 greatest of the prophets.
ii. By adding a pronominal suffix to the adjective in agreement with the plural noun following in the genitive (?) case. Ex. \(\underset{\sim}{2}\) the Apostles.
iii. By putting the adjective in the Construct state followed by a plural noun governed by the preposition \(r^{\infty}\). Ex. \({ }^{2}\) - the great ones of the prophets.
\(\mathcal{N}\). B.- In expressing the first two kinds of Superlatives given above (i \& ii) the copula "to be" may be
inserted, as, 2 -Isaias is the greatest of the prophets.

But the third kind with adjectives in the Construct state (iii) should not be altered like this. Never should,


B. The Superlative absolute is expressed by an adjective in the Construct state followed by \(1 \Delta\) governed by the preposition \(=\) or \(\Gamma^{\infty}\). Ex.


 or, chastity is the virtue most exalted of all. , =an mon - To Thy most exalted Lordship.
§ 244. Note 1. The superlative signification is also made by the genitive construction, by putting a noun in the Construct state before a plural noun in the
 Supreme God. ?
2. A degree nearing the Superlative- "very" is expressed by adding 1) ( for greater emphasis) before adjectives, 2) ar m.
 ? after adjectives. Ex.
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TAN
- M hey rejoiced with exceeding joy.
 holy Spirit. 2
3. The words 2 - Lord, and \(2 \boldsymbol{j}\) - God, are sometimes employed for a superlative significance, ie. to denote something in the highest degree of qualifi-
 like the highest mountain (lit. Thy justice is like the mountain of God).
 are over the highest cedars - The evil spirit troubles him exceedingly [such sentences may often be found translated literally].
4. The negative conjunction 2 S 0 "and not" is some times employed to bring about a superlative sense after a noun qualified by aa. Ex.
- All plague, but there is none as the plague of the heart (Ecclus.25. 18).
 ness, but there is none as the wickedness of a woman.
 And all afflictions, but there is none as the affliction of one who hates (Ibid. 20).
 none as the revenge of an enemy (Ibid. 21).
§ 245. Syntax. I. Verbs denoting a sense of propensity govern their object with the preposition
 and have mercy on me.
 with the nouns for which they stand) are used in the sense of "some ...... others", and prepositions may be added to them as to nouns. Ex.
2-ito ? of iron and others of earthen-ware of clay. (Aphr.).
III. The thing, of which something is made is put in the genitive case. Ex. 2-0.j9? 2-ذ - iron-leg; \&

\section*{Vocabulary.}

Dx: ph. to give offence, to scandalize.边
 observe, consider.
 ally disposed; to be seduced or defeated by cupidity.
a. \(\pm\) if.
and adj. hidden, secret, mystical.
 mighty man.


2-D? adj. m. easy.
- \(\quad\) Pa. to join together, to unite in marriage.
sinai, f. shout; outcry; loud voice. 2- m. earthen-ware; earthen vessel; brick. 2 -it m. clay.
aa. m. adj. precious; honourable.
\% f. honey-comb.
 point of an arrow or spear.
 vain；freely；without expense．
4ヘiaxáx f．reproof；
refutation；admonition．
7－10 m umber．
quarto m．fat；fattened beast；fatling．
\｛ـُذْذُ journey；space．
\％＇〇ْذْ journey；space （adverbially）．

 misty．
quad adj．m．gentle；toter－ able；tranquil．
quin calm；quiet；rest．
2－x＇s adj．m．quarrelsome． qAiExa．s f．kiss．
\(\div \Delta\) is to outweigh；to preponderate．

Pa．to turn aside；to pervert．
2ペaf fo division： dissension．
เس่่ adv．well；better； useful；expedient．
ai－
digit．
\(\rightarrow \operatorname{Hen}_{\substack{2}}\) ETh PA．to be
prayed．
 stone． By High priest．
 ix m．a neighbour； neighbouring． \｛ذロax lie；falsehood．


Doings EThp \({ }^{h}\) ．to trust；
to confide．
\＆－ii \(\mathfrak{i c}\) m．fat．

Exercise 45 A．
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 （Act．Mar）． 12 （ بَذْ （Ibid．）
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 2 （自 い可 22 （Ecclus．）．下－

 ゅのव่̈ ：\(\because\) ：




的我家皿

 दiدA －色号 ए－


（1）But sometimes





(Math. 5.30) . 35
 (Aphr.) .

\section*{Exercise 45 B.}
1. His words are softer than oil, but (0) they are
 in Sion. 3. Those who are my enemies for no cause ( of my head, and my false enemies have become stronger than \(\left(r^{-\infty}, r_{1}^{-1 . \lambda}\right)\) my bones. 4. Better is the poor (man) than the rich man that lies. 5. Better is the wise (man) than a strong (man) : and a man of learning thar a valiant man. 6. If thou hast found a man who is wise in his own eyes, a fool is much better than him. 7. A patient man is better than a mighty man: and he that subdues himself is better than he who holds a city. 8. He loves a contrite heart more than holocausts. 9. Men loved darkness more than the light. 10. Better is a neighbour, who is near, than a brother, who is away. 11. Open reproof is better than hidden friendship. 12. They (f.) are too old to bring-forth. 13. He loved (p. Impf.) honour rather than praise. 14. This fault is worse than that of \(\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{c} h e v} \mathrm{c}^{\text {'am. }}\) 15. For, his good will is more powerful than the strength of his nature. 16. More than all his friends he was near. 17. He that loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. 18. In the cave I will bring-forth him, the eldest of all. 19. Because (?) the word is too high for my tongue (. . \(\left.-r^{-\infty} \mathbf{2} \mathbf{2} \dot{\infty}\right)\). 20. It is better to trust in the Lord than to trust in the man. 21. This day, on which
mercy went forth to ( 2 ) sinners is greater than all the days. 22. There is no love that is greater than this, that a man lays (impf.) himself for his friends. 23. Thy mercy weighs more than the mountains balanced by Thee (ra ranain) 24. The Hidden (one) is hidden above all and He came to birth ( He put on ( 9 The Lord loved the gates of Sion more than all the tents of Jacob. 26. About Moses, the faithful man, is thus written \((\cdots, \underset{\sim}{\sim})\) : \({ }^{(1)}\) "He was the most humble of all the men (who were ? ) on the face of the earth". 27. I have loved the way of thy testimony more than all the wealth. 28. And the words of the wise (m. pl.) are heard with pleasure (ris) rather than the shouting of a foolish rulcr. 29. But I tell you (f.pl.) that it will be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in that day of judgment than for you (Math. XI. 22). 30. But I tell thee (f s.) that it will be more tolerable for the land of Sodom than for thee. (Ibid. 2t). 31. The most exalted Trinity ( 2 cicaída) spare us all. 32. For, now our life has-come-near ( when we have believed. 33. Amen. amen, I say to you (m. pl.)(1) "He that believes in me vill also do the works I am doing and more than these he will do". 34. But it is easier that heaven and earth shall pass rather than a letter of \(\left(r^{-\infty}\right)\) the laws should pass. 35. I say to you: (1) "thus there will be joy in heaven for ( \(\boldsymbol{D}_{\mathbf{i}}\) ) one
 just men for whom repentance is not required.
(1) In the place of inverted commas use?

\section*{LESSON XLIX.}

\section*{NUMERALS.}

\section*{I. Cardinal Numbers.}

First decade (1-10)
§ 246. The First two decades ( \(1-19\) ) have different forms for masculine and feminine genders. From three to ten ( \(3-10\) inclusive) feminine numbers are formed by contraction of masculine numbers.
Mas.


Fem
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2 one - } 1 . \\
& \text { r-ísí two - } 2 . \\
& \text { A ป A three - } 3 . \\
& \text { A. Aֹ four - } 4 . \\
& \text { •َ five - } 5 . \\
& \text { Aux } \operatorname{six}-6 \text {. } \\
& \text {..xxx seven - } 7 . \\
& \text { i-xin eight-8. } \\
& \text {. } \\
& \text { ذácia ten - } 10 \text {. }
\end{aligned}
\]

Note Denominative verbs are formed from the numbers of the first decade as shown below :-

(1) \(\dot{A}\) of \(\langle\dot{A} \dot{x}\) is always hard except in fem. Ax (Vide § 26, iii. n. 4).
 letter of \(r \rightarrow \dot{\sim} \dot{A}\), which was originally \(N u\) n \(n\) as in Hebrew and Arabic appears as \(N u\) in in the verbal form).
3. A \(i\) ( 3 i \(\Delta\) a) - to divide into (or multiply by) three; to treble; to do a third time.


6. A선 ( ใ Áx) - to make (or divide into) six.

8. \(\quad-\infty\) ( 2 inion) - to divide into eight; to make an octagon.


Second Decade (11-19).
§ 247. From eleven to nineteen \((11-19)\) the numbers have a compound formation. The units are prefixed to "ten" with slight modifications. The following peculiarities may specially be noted in their combination.
 and in feminine numbers its final \(Z \mathrm{cq}_{\mathrm{q}} \mathrm{apa}(2-)\) is changed into Zlama ( \(\mathrm{Z}_{\mathrm{i}}\) ) .
b) For numbers from fourteen to nineteen (14-19) there is a secondary form with a (hard) vocalised Pthaha \((\div)\) inserted between the unit and the ten. Some numbers have more secondary forms with fluctuation of vowels.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Masculine & Feminine \\
\hline س & (1) eleven - 11 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
(1) In these numbers 'Ain may also be found without vowel as
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { A }
\end{aligned}
\]


(4)



(2)
fourteen - 14
 fifteen - 15
 sixteen - 16

 eighteen - 18
A nineteen - 19

Denary Numbers from twenty to ninety (20-90).
§ 248. The denary numbers from 20 to 90
 a dual form of number ten (azan). The other denary
.
(2) These feminine numbers with the intermediary \(A\) are of rare occurrence.

In W. S. also


(5)
lan \(x^{n} L^{7} \mathfrak{c}^{0}\) :
(6)

(7) : \({ }^{7} \cos ^{7} \stackrel{A}{7}^{7}\). \(L\) with the intermediary L. soft.
numbers represent the Absolute state of the plural forms of the corresponding units．They are all of com－ mon gender．
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ra } \\
& \text { forty - 40. } \\
& \text { - fifty - } 50 \text {. }
\end{aligned}
\]

For intermediary numbers the units generally follow the denary numbers，to which they are joined by the co－ordinating conjunction＂o＂．（1）In rare instances they may be found preceding the denary numbers，es－ pecially，in poetry．（Vide § 249 B n．l b）．The units agree in gender with the noun denoting the object， which is numbered．Ex．
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 華 m. } 21.21 . \\
& \text { rajộ } \\
& \text { rna } \\
& \text { - } \\
& \text { 莫 } \\
& \text { - }
\end{aligned}
\]

Note．It is clear from the above examples that the noun－ denoted by any number other than＂one＂is put in the plural． But there are instances，in which the noun denoted by such a number（ie．other than＂one＂）is put in the singular when it comes after a number compounded with
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text {-A } 2 \text { 2 }
\end{aligned}
\]
（1）Very rare instances occur even without the conjunction Waw（o）．Vide Exer． 46 A． 30.

\section*{Hundreds and Thousands.}

\section*{§ 249. A. Hundreds. \\ (1) \(2 \times \infty\) c. g. hundred;} (2) \(\rightarrow \dot{i} \rightarrow 0 \cdot \mathrm{c}\) cg. two hundred. The other hundreds are formed by prefixing the feminine units to 2 o. In use, all the hundreds are of common gender.


Note. \(2 \times\) c. g. "hundred" is used as the Emphatic state or alternative of \(\$ 20\). form of \(2 \mathbb{A} 20^{\circ}\). It has a plural form 3 A 0 meaning "hind reds". Very rarely occur such numbers as \(\cdots 020\), 2ベ0200 Ar, 300. etc. (Ming. 525).
B. Thousands. 2- "one thousand" is mascauline in the Emphatic state; but its Cons. st. as) is of common gender. 2 id has two plural forms, ? are expressed by prefixing masculine units to recd
(1) Also written \(222^{\circ}\) - but see \(\S 26\) n. 7.
(2) Also written \(-\infty \dot{A} 2 \dot{0}\). \(A\) is generally hard for the East Syrians and soft for the West Syrians



 thousands. For other ten thousands feminine units, tens, hundreds or thousands are put before áajö (Abs. st.


 etc.

An indefinite number (of thousands) is expressed



Note. .1. a) In larger numbers with intermediary ones the higher order precedes the lower, which is joined by the conjunction "o". Ex.
qi hmo 220 a
b) But in numbers below thousand sometimes, especially in metrical verses, numbers in the lower order may precede those
 numeral designating the number of shousands follows it. Ex.
 (I Esdras 2. 64); written also as, \(\{\) ?
in the higher order. Ex. R土a<o fin - 23. (three and twenty) 2200 - rad ia - 130 (thirty and one hundred).
2. Numbers are considered as adjectives. But sometimes ".'9: "thousands", is used as substantive and the noun following is put in the genitive (with prep. ?). Ex.


3. Between the numeral and the object numbered and even between the higher and the lower order in the same number a short word may sometimes intervene. Ex.
 years I have been in thy house.
 (Gen. 23-15) \(\quad\) three hundred and ninety five years. etc.
\(\oint\) 250. To express "a group of so many" pronominal plural suffixes (Group B. § 39) are added to numbers from 2 to 10 (inclusive). In the case of "two" masculine suffixes are added to the masculine form and feminine. suffixes to the feminine form, leaving out the final of the number. In numbers from 4 to 10 an intermediary \(\mathrm{Ta}^{-}\)(1) ( \({ }^{(1)}\) hard) is added to the mascauline form of the number (eliminating its final paragogic Alap) before admitting the pronominal suffixes. The plural sign Sya me (..) is marked over the suffixed numbers.

(1) According to Mingana (Clef. §528) this Taw is pronounced soft by the East Syrians (of Mesopotamia and Persia?). But according to the tradition of the West Syrians and of the East Syrians of Malabar it is hard.

§ 251. To denote "the date on" or the ...nth day of the month the preposition \(=\) is prefixed to the masculine form of numbers from 1 to 3 (inclusive). Besides the addition of the prefix \(\quad,:-1\) ) the termination \(3 \rightarrow\) is added to the feminine form of numbers from 4 to 10 (inclusive) and to the masculine form of 11 and 12, which also form dates with the termination \(i-\).
2) In numbers from 13 to 19 (inclusive the final ?- of the feminine number is changed into \(:-\). Taw added to the numbers 4, 7, 9 is soft and to the other numbers hard. The dates formed by the addition of the termination are considered to be feminine and others masculine.
(1) The second a of rita : ooraina etc., is soft for both the East and West Syrians. But it is marked hard by


\footnotetext{
*. Not of frequent occurence.
}
 of the month．on the 11 th day of the month

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2rixocul . . } 5^{\text {th }} \text {. }
\end{aligned}
\]
＊（2ヘロェー．
qA．




Note．1．The first day of the month is expressed by putting the ordinal form of（§ －on the first day of．

For intermediary dates above twenty masculine units are added with the conjunction＂o＂as， （§ 258 II．d．）．

2．This form of a number with the termination \(\$ \underset{\sim}{\text { i }}\) some－



洸 See note 1 ．below the table．The forms in brackets are of rare occurrence．These numeral forms without the prep．．
 etc；but they are mostly used with the prep．ஏ．Hence the table is given together with the preposition．There are instances
 day of November．（Act．Mar．I．p．239）．
"four together". \&Aُذْفُ - "decade". etc. (Nold. §151). Ex.
 Thy promise as Thou hast promised to Thy twelve (Apostles) のÅ̇cád § 220 Note 3).
3. The Construct state of this numeral form terminating in \(\therefore\) sometimes appears to form compound nouns, especially


 (2the four winds"; fö: Aix2) - "the Hexameron" (the six days of creation). 2

§ 252. 1. There is no special form for distributive numbers. "So many each", "one by one", "two by two", etc. are expressed by repeating the cardinal numbers agreeing in gender with the object numbered.
 three by three or three each; \(\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{x}}^{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{f}\). seven by seven or seven each; in c. fifty each or by fifties. etc.
2. In answer to the question "how many times", "how often", the cardinal number feminine is used,


 "again and again".
3. The recurrence of something within a period of time is expressed by prefixing is (generally) or \(\sqrt{ }\)
(rarely) to the period designated, after a cardinal number in the feminine gender. Ex.


4. Sometimes numbers are taken together as a group (of persons) by means of the preposition. ב"between". Ex. جُج x w he while four persons together carried him. (Mark. II. 3).
 § 240. B.).
5. Approximate numbers are indicated by two cardinal numbers put one after another, generally, not joined by a conjunction, Ex.

II. Kings. IX. 23.

 work. (with conj.)
6. a) Multiplicity or "how manifold" is expressed by putting بُمبـ (1) before the number concerned, to which often the preposition \(a\) is prefixed. Ex. คーA - thirty-fold; hundredfold; or

b) Sometimes multiplicity is expressed without
 r-ASAか? 20 - And they (f.) gave fruits, some hundred fold, some sixty fold, and some thirty fold.
(1) "two fold" or "one or two" is used by Mar Ephraem in the sense of "for the second time". (Nold. § 241. Rem.)
c) It is also denoted by means of diat (double) put in the plural. Ex. as much. بֹذ - four times as much; quadruply, four fold. \(\ddagger ⿻ \overbrace{i}\)
d) An indefinite number of times or an unlimited quantity is expressed by
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Ex. : } \\
& \text {. }
\end{aligned}
\]

He that is honoured in his poverty how much more in his wealth? and he that is intemperant in his poverty how much more in his wealth. (Ecclus. X. "4).
7. "Hours" are expressed by 3 rax ( with a cardinal number, feminine. SAR is put in the singular only with \({ }^{\text {à }}\) "one". With other numbers it is put in the plural. The numeral generally prececes

 three hours. \(90^{\prime}\) clock. at 11 o'clock.

The ordinal numbers ( \(\S\) 253) also are joined to
 hour.
8. a) In answer to the question "how old" the
 number ( \(f\) ) of years in agreement with the gender (and number) of the person or thing, whose age is desig-



b) The age may also be expressed i.) by putting the person in the dative case before or after the number of years with the verb ATt. "to have" expressed or understood: or ii.) by putting after the number of years , in the genitive. Ex.
 . \(\frac{2000}{0}\) Badjan. p. 314) How old are you, old Jacob? (lit. How many years have you, old Jacob, in your life? )... I am 130 years old. (§ 273 B. VI. 4.).
 600 years old (lit. In the 600 th year of the life of Noe. (Aphr.).
9. To effect an ordinal number, the cardinal numbers except are put in the genitive case either by prefixing ? or by placing them after a noun in the Construct state. Ex. 2-

 and twenty first year.

But sometimes the numbered object may be repeated after the number, after the manner of the Hebrew construction. Ex. up to the six hundredth year. (Aphr. cited in Nold. § 239).
io. The cardinal numbers of the feminine gender with the genitive preposition ? (prefixed) serve to form
numeral adverbs signifying 'for the \(n^{\text {th }}\) time", secondly, thirdly. etc. Ex. \(\rightarrow \rightarrow\) คُ - secondly; for the second
 the seventh time. etc.
11. For distributive and reciprocal expressions or is repeated according to the gender of the noun they represent. (Vide § 60. § 61).
a) The preposition required by the governing word is put before the second or in in reciprocal expressions. Ex. They are
 ra首- Be ye, therefore, consoling one another with these words. spoke one another.
b) In the distributive sense the preposition required is put before the first \(2 \times\) or \(\ddagger\) ám. Ex. x clothes each one of the seeds (with) His glory:

In either sense the words or may be found joined together as one word-
 ? and if there is disgrace it is again on both sides. (ie. it is again of each of us. cit. Nold. § 243.) [Vide §59. § 62].

\section*{II. Ordinal Numbers.}
§ 253. Ordinal numbers are formed by addition and change of some consonants and vowels in the corresponding cardinal numbers. The relative (mas.) termination \(:-1\). to the feminine form of
cardinal numbers from 3 to \(10 ; 2\) ．to the masculine form from 11 to 19 ；［when \(2 ;\) is added all these numbers assume Ha vas a（ a ）after the penultimate and with the initial \(\dot{c}\) also］；3．to denary numbers from 20 to 90 （without any modification）．For the feminine gender the termination \(3 \underset{\sim}{i}\) is added to the masculine form as to other adjectives of the same ending（Vide Lesson XLVI）．The plural number is formed regularly （Vide Lesson XLV § 210；§ 214 ff ．）．
（1）


2－AかA third
2



2－Aか eighth．
\＆－خ่．axa ninth．
Záneax tenth．


2－
？
2 2 ，fourteenty．

2．
Rx
\}-áaximan eighteenth.

2 2 twentieth．
（1）Formed from 20 －first；prior；the form \(\{\) quad－ means＂singular＂．
（2）Also quids m．そádís f．are used alternatively in the
 q＿abró Paisa－Esther 13．1．－second（next）to the King （Vide § \(246 \mathrm{n} \cdot 2\). ）
（3）Also \(\vdash^{\circ} \mathbb{L}^{\infty}\) a with soft \(A\) in W．S．

fortieth．
亿 fiftieth．
qu ax sixtieth．

Rx an seventieth．
2－2ínán eightieth．
q－我就A ninetieth，

Note．1．Just as in the cardinal numbers a Taw（hard A） with \(\mathrm{Pt}^{\text {ha ha }}\) a may come between the＇ten＇and the＇units＇：also in the ordinal numbers from 14 to 19 （inclusive）as \(\{\dot{\sim} \dot{\text { ind an }}\)


2．Intermediary ordinal numbers from twenty to hundred are formed by joining the ordinals of the units to those of the tens by the conjunction bo．＂，as \(\mathfrak{Z}\) \＆ q－

3．The ordinal forms of＂hundreds＂and＂thousands＂are made by prefixing Dalath（？）to their cardinal forms．Ex．
 roil § 252－9）．

The lesser ordinal numbers formed by adding the fermi－ nation \(\{\dot{i} \dot{\sim}=\) should not be joined to the ordinal form effected by prefixing ？．For intermediary ordinal numbers of＂hundreds＂ and＂解ousands＂the cardinal numbers agreeing with the nouns which they qualify，are joined to the ordinal forms of＂hundreds＂ and＇th ousands＇by the conjunction＂o＂．Ex．
 ni． \(1325^{\text {th }}\) etc．

4． \(2 \dot{a} \dot{a} \dot{\square} \dot{\square}(\dot{a} \dot{a} \dot{j})\) has an ordinal form with the relative
 ＂relating to myriads＂．

5．The Construct state of ordinal numbers in the sense of ＂so many fold＂，＂consisting of so many＂，＂made of so many＂ is used to from compound nouns．Ex．
(1)

 four-winged. etc.
6. Numeral adverbs are formed from ordinal numbers as from other adjectives ( \(\left(267\right.\) ) by adding the termination \(\hat{S}_{\boldsymbol{2}}{ }^{2}\) to m. s. or rarely by putting f. s. in the Construct state (§ 240 XVII. f. n.) Ex. fourthly; in the fourth place. firstly; in the firs place. etc.

\section*{Fractions.}
§ 254. To indicate fractions, namely, of units and ten, nouns of the form 2 las are formed from cardinal numbers m. s. except \([\infty\)

 (3) 2 nina one sixth- \(1 / 6 ;\); zion one eighth -1/8; 2ixua one ninth- \(1 / 9\); . etc.
For other fractional numbers, the fractional part required, followed by the prep. \(-\infty\) should be placed before the whole number. Ex. வ as. \({ }^{2} / 40\). atc.
(1) (2) 2Ábọa ( \(\dot{A}\) hard) means a three year-old- one.
(3) also the works of Bar Hebraeus.

\section*{Letters as Numbers,}
§ 255. A. In Lesson I on the Alphabet it was shown that the letters of the Alphabet are used as ciphers. ( \(\S 2-6\) ). A horizontal line may be marked (especially in W.S.) over the letters when they denote a number. Hence 2 or \(\bar{z}=1, a\) or \(\Xi=2\), A or \(\boldsymbol{f}=3\); in or \(\bar{n}=10\) etc. (see the Alphabetic table, Lesson I).
B. 1. A dot marked over the letters denoting denary numbers multiplies their value by ten or makes them hundreds. Ex.
\[
\begin{aligned}
S=30 \times 10=300 ; & P=40 \times 10=400 ;
\end{aligned} \quad \begin{array}{r}
-\dot{s}=50 \times 10= \\
{[500 . \text { etc. }}
\end{array}
\]
2. A vertical line drawn under a letter (generally an oblique line drawn from right to left in E.S.) multiplies its numerical value by one thuosand. Ex.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& 22=\text { = }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { [400,000. etc. }
\end{aligned}
\]
3. A horizontal line marked under any letter
 Thus:-



\(\Delta=\) =
-コ= =

 \(\underline{A}=\) =
4. An arrow mark put under any letter multiplies its value by ten millions (1) as :-

 2000,0000.

\[
10,000,0000 .
\]
\(\Delta=\), \(30,000,0000\).
 \(100,000,0000\).
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { myriads }=200,000,0000 .
\end{aligned}
\]
5. A horizontal line (without any letter) with a dot each on either side marks five hundred, \(\div=500\).
(1) According to D. Jeremies Makdaši, Grammaire Chaldeenne pt. II, ch. 8. p. 175, Mossoul, 1889. But according to Alphonse Mingana, Clef de la Langue Arameenne p. 186. § 544, Mossoul 1905, 从 under a letter raises its numerical value by one million; so \(\boldsymbol{Z}=1,000,000\).
Different systems of marking ciphers, though not widely used, are found in MSS. :-
a) A small circle under a letter raises its value by a lakh.
b) .... .... .... over .... .... a crore \(\because=20,000,000\)
c) an arrow marked above a letter raises
its value by a billion \(\hat{\hat{\imath}}=2,000,000,000,000\)
§ 256．Note．1）？is prefixed to numeral letters to denote the corresponding ordinal number．Ex． O＝sixtieth；＝hundredth．etc．

2）In larger numbers with intermediary digits the higher digits always precede．Ex． \(\boldsymbol{\Delta} \boldsymbol{\Delta}=677\) ； \(\sigma_{-S}-102=1185\) ．etc．

3）Higher numbers my be written either by giving the particular signs to the letters or by putting toge－ ther several letters of the hnndredth place．Ex．


4）If two letters of the tenth place come one after another the first one is considered to be of the hun－ dredth place．Ex．
\[
\sim_{55}=\omega_{55}=998 ; \text { = }
\]

5）The signs denoting hundreds and thousands may often be left out．If a unit precedes a figure of the tenth or hundredth place it stands for a figure of the thousandth place ：if another unit precedes，it stands for one of the ten－thousandth place．Likewise the value of the preceding unit figure is multiplied by ten in higher numbers．Ex．
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { man = 23318. etc. }
\end{aligned}
\]

But in cases of ambiguity proper signs should be
 レエけ \(=5082\) ．etc．

6）The thousands are often written out in full
 axco of numbers written out in full together with numbers represented by letters．Ex．
,
(Noldeke App.)
§ 257. The names of the days of the week and of months are partly associated with numbers. Hence, they may also be included in the lesson on the numerals.
A. The Days of the week.
(1) بَجֹْ.
2.jx [week).
(2) 2 -
(3)
(4)
\({ }^{(5)}\) )
(6) 2 - Saturday (Sabbath, the day of rest).
B. Months.

The Syrians count twelve months in a year corresponding to the twelve months of the modern Calendar. (7)
\[
\begin{align*}
& \text { +ix - February (28:29- in leap-year) } \tag{8}
\end{align*}
\]


(4) or 2 人
(6) pl. \(4-1+\) Weeks; Sabbaths; Saturdays.
 month; and according to the Syrian reckoning October
(
(8) Also \(=\).
(11)
(12) November (30 ..)
(I3) December (31 ..)
§ 258. Syntax. I. The object numbered or measured is put in apposition with the number, or in the genitive case with ? after a numeral (accompanied

 27). or of famine.
 . Joseph Bedj. p. 291). After these they brought him



(12) Also

\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - } 2 \text { - March (31 ..) } \\
& \text { r-aics - April (30 ..) } \\
& \text { 2 } 2 \text { - May (31 ..) }
\end{aligned}
\]
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { (10) } \dot{\text { ® }} \text { - August (31 ..) } \\
& \text { دaذبح - September (30 ..) }
\end{aligned}
\]
three hundred silver coins which he had sent him and Benjamin (brought him) the five pairs of dresses, which his brother gave him.
II. a) The date on which (generally preceding the month) and the month (of which the date is) are
 on the 10 th of the fifth month.
b) But, if the "month" precedes (the date), it is represented after the date by a third person pronoun in the same (abl.) case. Ex.
 fifth month.
c) The date may admit prepositions other than \(=\) according to the requirement of the construction of a sentence, but still, the month related to the date is put in the ablative. Ex.
 And it should be observed by you till the 14 th of this month.
d) To express dates, especially above nineteen, \(=\) is prefixed, to (or \(\boldsymbol{P} \dot{\operatorname{an}}\) ) followed by the date-denoting-number (cardinal), or directly to that number.
 21st day (of the month).
, in month.
e) To express at "some time" of the day both the day and the time are put in the ablative. Ex.
- - But in the evening of (on) Sabbath.
III. For the expression "the month of" the name of the month simply precedes follows it in the genitive case. Ex.
~ - the month of April.
IV. Something "about" is expressed by putting the particle before that something -number, quantity etc. Ex.
ASA About 3 o'clock or about three hours.

V. The time or direction "towards" is denoted by putting or direction expressed. Ex.
- ل towards the 9th hour or nine o'clock. Ringo ir d
VI. The verb it "to agree, to make an agreement or contract" governs the person with whom, with the preposition with the prep. \(a\) or \(\Gamma^{\infty}\) or in the Accusative; the object for which, with the prep. ••. Ex.
- He agreed with the labourers for a penny a day. (Math. XX. 2) .
以 me for one penny? (Ibid. 13).
III. To express "city of", "town of ", "mountain of" etc. the proper names of city, mountain etc., simply precede the common noun or follow it in the genitive case. Ex. fob jog - Mount Hor, qiöat Mount Olivet or Mount of Olives. 2 as in on -

N. B.- Recapitulating § 54 V , § 223 I , and § 240 VII the following examples also may be added.

Pass day. (Mark. 9. 30).
 rise (again). (Mark. 8.31).
象 (and He rose (again) on the third day as it was written. (I Cor. 15. 4). upon the seventh day the king came to bewail Daniel. (Dan. 14. 39).

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 the belly of the fish (whale) three days and three nights so shall the Son of man be in the heart of the earth three days and three nights. (Math. 12.40)

\section*{Vocabulary.}

2?
, , , obj do? pr. n. Euphros. jatáffor The Supreme king; omnipotent.
, a xmas Ascalon, a town in Palestine.

Jerusalem.
? Fore - head.
Ron fo a nun.
- bit, deprive.
\{à.jop course (of the sun, the moon etc.), order, rule, custom, agreement, conduct, manner of life, administration.
\(\left.( \}_{9}^{9}+\mathcal{L}^{x}:\right)\) ) gold); a penny.

¡วेว़ glory; honour;
excellence.
 emperor．
4－x， of a consul．
2ֹósor Indian；Ethiopian； Cushite．
э๐́ण Heb．－India．
س \({ }^{\prime \prime} \dot{\prime}\) pr．n．Zara．
－－尹ía to attest；to seal．
3ヘA．Horta，a two in
Iraq．
soot－sat to fly．
socitit pron．Trojan，the emperor．
\(2 \dot{x}\) ane first day． fin day；day time；age．
，month．Cons．－． Good Mph．to enlarge；
to make great，magnify， raise to honour．

Ethiopia．
．f．a talent（of gold＝
£ 125）．
T－ caught．
ذبَذ ： of doors．
anal adv．hardly scarcely．

2－Siam seat，throne，session
on adv．hence；hence－ forth，from this time， from this place．
aroذto fr kingdom．
 string；chord．
Najran，a town in Arabia．
39．xs（ats）fine flour； powdered or pulverized （wheat or corn）．
ais－ 2 is to fall off；to decay；to wither away．
 a bushel；a seah（about \(1 \frac{1}{2}\) pecks）．
亿号 plenty；satisfaction． －－© on to arrange，to marshal，to get in array． －－ص：oc to remain alone， to quake，to be terrified．

minus．
road．fra pr．n．Pamphis linus．
s．pr．n．Permelia－ nus．

2，its pr．n．Sedecias， king of Judi．
 coffer.
صنٌ PA. to acquire; to

pin state (of life), standing, constitution, covenant, vow.
quasar Caviar (having the title of) quart turtledove; pigeon. - contract or agreement (§ 258. VII).
2'si agreement, contract, discount, pre-payment.
 captain.
完 guard.
 Fax inscribed, to receive the sign of the cross.

PA. to depart, migrate; to remove from one place to another.
seven days; a week; a week of years.
 stoner; confidential servant.
 orthodox in faith.
( \(\mathfrak{x}\) : compass; to besiege.

( ) (i) to trade; to acquire; to make gain; to gain.

\section*{Exercise 46 A.}
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（1）generally \(\mathfrak{\text { a．g．g．i．．}}\)
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 \(3+(\) I. Esdras. 1I. 64-67) • و莫 \&ذْ



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(1) The Greek Era begins in 311 B. C.; or the Christian Era
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begins in 311 of the Greek Era, which is also said to be the Era of Alexander the great of Macedon.

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\section*{Exercise 46 B:}
1. Moses fasted forty days. 2. Pray (thou m.) seven times a day. 3. He suffered and died and was buried and ( He ) rose on the third day as \((\mathrm{He})\) willed. 4. Our Lord Jesus sent twelve physicians to the four quarters of the world (zan) 5. And seraphs of six wings are flying over \(\operatorname{Him}()_{\text {( }}^{0}\) ) . 6. And by his fast of twenty one days he (Daniel) was heard (lit. had hearing) before his God. 7. And he stood against the ruler of Persia (for) twenty one days. 8. Now the fourth beast swallowed the third (one). 9. They will serve (.g.d.) the king of Babylon (for) seventy years. 10. Let us clear our seed of \(\left(\Gamma^{-\infty}\right)\) thorns that it may give fruits a hundred fold. 11. Eleseus received doubly (in) the spirit of Elias. 12. Let them take a lamb one-year old. 13. All these covenants are not similar to one another. 14. And from Noe began ( \(30 \sigma^{\circ}\) ) the second world. 15. In six days did God make heaven and earth. 16. God rested on the seventh day. 17. For, I have five brothers. 18. He commanded Sarai to knead with her hand five measures of fine flour. 19. I am (m.) the first and I am the last. 20. He raised Noe instead of Adam the father of the second world. 21. What you have done to one of these my little brethren you have done to myself. 22. But the day is Sunday. 23. That girl was not even (2 2 di) eighteen years old. 24. But Porphyrus himself (0.0) was not eighteen years old. 25. But after these one (m.) was wanting to complete the number of the twelve. 26. Hadrian the confessor was thrown to a lion on the fifth of March. 27. The day was the nineteenth of September. 28. I will make (pres.) thee the second in my kingdom. 29. The very monk remained with (ád) John (for) fifteen days. 30. Saint John entered (the
monastery) and lived therein (for) about six years. 31. Four days hence (rome (pres.) the life of this world. 32. He gave him fifty pairs of dresses that they may serve ( \(000-3\) ? \()\) for the need (dat.). 33. Pull down (ذ0Å) this temple and in three days I shall raise (pres.) it up. 34. This temple was built in forty-six years and thou wilt raise (pres.)
 hour, (lit. six hours) and a woman from Samaria came to fill water. 36. They were (m.) hundred and thirty in number. 37. Praise (m. pl.) Him with harp and sing to Him with the psaltery of ten strings. 38. I will give you good reward, thirty, sixty and hundred fold. 39. The days, our years in them are seventy years or (o) scarcely eighty years. 40. All the generations from Abraham to ( \(\boldsymbol{\omega}\) ) David (are) fourteen generations. 41. Seading (pf.) he killed all the male children of Bethlehem and of all its boundaries from two years old and below (Amàj). 42. And those of the eleventh hour came (m.) and received (.as) one dinar each. 43. Those who were exacting ( \(\Gamma-a-m\) ).
 approached Képha ( 2 gso ad) ) 44. He that had taken five talents and gained five others approached. 45. My Lord, Thou gavest me two talents, behold, I have gained two others on them. 46. Lo! my lord, half of my wealth ( 3 -man) I am giving to the poor ( \(\mathrm{m} \cdot \mathrm{pl}\).) and all that I have seized ( \(\mathrm{S}_{\boldsymbol{\prime}}\) ) I am returning seven fold. 47. On the tenth of the month of January that Peter had appeared in Caesaria. 48. And on the 25 th of the month of July the conquest ( \(2 \times \mathrm{Ci}\) aid) of

49. But saint sallita departed (ads) on the twelfth of the month of September. 50. That word was preserved (for) one thousand seven hundred and ninety four years from that time (when) it was promised to Abraham until it came. 51. Every day one thousand labourers ( 2 ) were working and twenty four donkeys were bringing stones. 52. On this day of today I have forty thousand dinars sealed and put in my treasury (等 (כ) 53. For, the four-faced Cherubim ( and the six-winged Seraphim (oxis) stand before Thee in circle and (with) pure voices and divine melodies ( \(3 \alpha^{\circ} \times \boldsymbol{1}\) ) they praise and shout and cry and say


\section*{LESSON L.}

\section*{Compound Nouns.}
§ 259. The Semitic races, generally, do not make compound nouns. But the Syrians, who had frequent contact with the Greeks and the Persians, influenced by Greek and Persian, which abounded in compound words, introduced into their language a good number of compound nouns. The numerous compound nouns in Syriac may be divided into two large groups:-
A. Nouns composed of a substantive particle and a noun.
B. Nouns composed of a verbal noun and another noun.

In all compound-nouns the first member is put in the Construct state and the second member in the Definite or Absolute state.
§ 260. The substantive particles which generally form the first member of compound nouns:-
 birth day.
 (1) ? Tlamentation; day of mourning. 3 3
2 . \(\Delta_{1}=\) (Gons. 2 2 ) husband; man; owner. Ex.
(2) enemy; antagonist; adversary 2 2 secretary.
อ. a family; a noble man.

 [counsellor.
4. - a noble or free woman.
 - Israelites. [people or nation.
(1) See foot note (2) under Excercise 45 A. No. 33.
(2) See No. § 264 N. B. for the feminine gender: is used only in the compound form.
(3) Note that in such compounds \(A \overline{\dot{j}}-\dot{\text { n }}\) denotes a nation of a country, a nation descending from a great ancestor or a set of people with some specialities in feature and nature.
5.
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 mammal.
 woman endowed with sense; rich in mental powers.
 commander of the army.
2مُ
 priest. note (2) Ex. 45. A. 33)
 (beginning of the month);
ذُ - High-priest; bishop.
9. 9 . (Cons of

§ 261. There are a few isolated compound nouns such as:-
 qُiذ́, a span.)
[ivory.
(1) tusk of elephant; ه


\};
q-áajáa - gossip.
TARot ix ( \(a\) - foundation (from \{xix
Note. 1. Several names of places are compound nouns. Ex




2. Note that in a few compound nouns the second member is in the plural. Ex. \(\underset{\sim}{3} \ddot{T}_{2}\)

§ 262. An abstract form is derived from many of the different forms of compound nouns given above by adding the termination ?

 priesthood.

Note. 1. There are rare instances like:-
- Supreme pontificate;


(a) \(\left|\mathrm{A}^{2} 0\right| \mathrm{A}^{n}\).n.
(1) Narsai Vol. II p. 23. Mingana.
(2) Bar Heb. Chronicon. Vol. II. p. 4. (3) Luke III. 2•

2．The termination 2 rio should not be added to such compound nouns，whose two members taken separately or taken together as a whole denote a sense of action or state as as as and


B．
§ 263．Compound nouns whose first member is a verbal noun：－
i．Noun Agent of Simple verbs（ \(\S 101 \mathrm{ff}\) ．）as the first member．Ex．\(\{\dot{4} \dot{\sim} \dot{1}=2\)－devil；calumniator． \｛ גй

Note．The forms II 2－安 and III 2 Sax \(\dot{\text { g }}\) d Noun Agent do not generally make compound nouns．

 ter of life；\｛i noذوó preacher．
ii．Noun Agent of Derivative verbs as the first member．（cfr．§ 183；§ 240 XXIII）Ex．


 \(2 \mathbb{C O}_{10}\) iii．Noun Passive of Simple verbs as the first member （fr．§ 105 ff．）．
جُix of of spirit．

Note， \(22_{0}\) is put before nouns denoting time to express
shortness there of Ex. \(2 \dot{\text { x }}\) x 2 - a small hour. 2 a short time.
iv. Noun Passive of Derivative verbs as the first member. (fr. § 184). Ex.
Fix (scarcely enough to live).

Note. Noun Passive formed from passive verbs (§ 185) does not stand as the first member in the formation of compound nouns (but see § 240. XXIII).
v. Noun of Action (cfr. §107 ff.; § 186) as the first member. Ex.
 giving.

Note. Noun of Action in ?Åㅇ does not form the first half of compound nouns.
vi. In some combinations with participial nouns as the first member a preposition (appropriate to the verb) is prefixed to the second member ( \(\$ 240\). XXII).
 consolation.
 regard of person.
 determination.
vii. Some participial nouns occur only as the first member of compound nouns, which denote, gene. rally, place or time. Ex.

 place.
2 throw distance.

2 xi mo - a distance of one hour walk.

\section*{Gender of Compound Nouns.}
§ 264. i. The gender is generally determined by the first member, when the two members of the compound nouns are of different genders. Ex. 2 Ain minn m. citizen ( m m.) 2 2 2
ii. But in some instances, especially, when the compound noun denotes an inanimate being, the second member ditermines the gender. Ex.
f refectory (



iii. In the compound nouns whose first member is a participial noun (Agent or Passive m.) a feminine gender may be formed by means of its feminine form (Cons. st.). Ex.
2
2 fo m. humble (of spirit). \%

Note. The indissoluble compound nouns 2 enemy. 2


Plural Number of Compound Nouns.
§ 265. As to the formation of the plural number compound nouns may be grouped into two categories:
A. Compound nouns having a substantive particle as the first member.
B. Compound nouns having a verbal noun as the first member.
A. i. The compound nouns formed of the sub-
 form their plural by pluralising both the members, the first, of course, in the Construct state. Ex.

High-priests.

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Exception: \(\mathfrak{c}_{2}^{2}-\underset{-1}{-1}\) - lunatic: a demon of lunacy;

 are compounded with nouns (common or proper) denoting town, city, place, country, person, family. etc. Ex.


ii. If the first member of a compound noun be Ana, only the second member is pluralised. Ex.

iii. In the compound nouns whose first member is \(\Delta>=\) the second member is not pluralised. Ex. -
(1) The compound nouns should not be confounded with the genitive constructions using the Construct state, where only the governing noun (in the Construct state) is pluralised, as.
2.隹

Exception: \((2)\) - enemies.
iv. In other compound nouns (§261) and in the abstract forms of compound nouns in \(2 \times 1\) ( ( 262) the second member only takes the plural form. Ex.


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B. i. If the first member of a compound noun be a participial noun that only is pluralised (Cost. st.) Ex.

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ii. If the first member of the compound noun be a Noun of Action the second member only is plurraised. Ex.




§ 266. Syntax I. In a sentence or clause, whose subject is not expressed a transitive verb may sometimes be put in mas. 3. pl. instead of a passive construction with the given object in the nominative case. (cfr. §119. I). Ex.
 panions, will be brought after her.
 accepted.
II. . . Pant \({ }^{2}\) - "some", has a singular form and plural sense. Its predicate, therefore, may be singular
 some say.

\section*{Vocabulary.}

max bloody.
3. who rides post.

3 2ntabذ A companion;
a fellow-traveller.
2 band, fellow-being.
2 ?
于хай lasting only one day; immediately, pl. born on the same day.
? bor; secretary.
 secrets; secretary; counsellor.

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3 TOM x
2-:

3 nt. moth; white-ant.
 horses.
a manly or bold woman.
- \(\underset{\text { - }}{\text { - }}\) Pa. to stir up, induce.
2_áa m. demoniac.
sion former.
2 bayer.
2 2
 of heart.
Z fool; imprudent.
 －\(\}\) fool；sense－ \(\{\) \｛－out ذ
250 beggar．
2 ais angry．
af fame；news；report； tidings．
inhabitants of the earth or land． ：Ap \({ }^{\text {h }}\) ．to lay snares； to set an ambush． جْذْ garden；vine；vine－ yard．
 garden．
 he that gathers sticks or woods．
Rex keeping or holding wrath．
ox calumny．

cures without any thing．
 trover．axis pr．n．Pharao，（a
humble of eyes；modest． oo 2－ix 2－ف water carrier； he that draws（fills） water．
\(30,2 \pm\) handful．
2 Li ax 2 to handful．
2 2 paralytic．
zing ذ
longanimous．
育號 snout；nostril；nose．


2－ذڭ sense；prudence．
 esp．vine flower．

foolish．
2－ذُ before；not yet．
 evil doer．
荄 entirely．
2
2－גْ strength or power． q． q．m．cheek；side；a buffet． title of the kings of ancient Egypt）．

 butler．

q-
trio f. childishness, silliness, infancy; folly.
quagax act of pleasing; cringing

\(\dot{\text { - }}\) - ذón to be dazed, amazed.

qi dion Explanation; interpretation.
ABÁA torment; anguish: severe pain.
NABA? to be rent, burst asunder.

Exercise 47 A.
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 (Prov. 11. 22.) . .
 2 (Prov. 12.4.) (Prov. 15.8.) . - H




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(Aphr.)
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 (Act. Mar.)
 - صロ (Anaph. II. D. Apps.)

\section*{Exercise 47 B.}
1. He ordered a severe ( \(\{\) \{them. 2. Mich \((\underset{\sim}{2} \div \infty)\) was persecuted and cast into prison. 3. There were two debtors ( 2 ( creditor. 4. All the citizens saw what he did. 5. Hume-
lity is the abode of justice. 6. They have no remunerator ( 8. In Thy judgment there is no regard-of-person, (Our) Lord. 9. Because of my enemies make straight Thy way before me. 10, Raise to them a law-giver that the gentiles may know that they are men. 11. Our God is our strong refuge. 12. Hear this (f.) all the peoples, and hearken ye, all the inhabitants of the earth. 13. The fools and the senseless (m. pl.) shall perish (pros.) together and they will leave (pres.) their possession to others. 14. Let their abode be a desolation. 15. He will destroy all the evil-doers from the city of the Lord. 16. Be Thou an abode that I may enter it always. 17. A foolish man is heartless and a prudent man walks rightly. 18. The wise of heart knows the sense and he whose lips are sweet increases knowledge. 19. But Thou, God! bring them - the bloody and deceitful men - down to the pit of destruction. 20. The Lord will be a refuge for the poor (m. pl.) and their helper in the time of tribulation ( \(\{-102\) ). 21. The usurer ( 22. Place-of-flight has failed me (was (2) and there is no avenger for my soul. 23. Bring my soul out from the prison that I may praise Thy name. 24. But a woman who-hates-truth is the seat of insult. 25. The fool immediately lets his anger know. 26. He that curses his friend is a fool. 27. He gathered all the high-priests and the scribes of the people. 28. He saw a man sitting in the custom-house. 29. The banquetinghall was filled with guests ( \(2 \times 3000\) ). 30. A handful of dust was lost in many waters. 31. Then Jesus was led by the Holy Spirit to the desert to be tempted by the devil. 32. When thou dost pray doan t be as hypocrites who love to stand in congregations and in corners of streets to pray so that they may be seen by (,\((1)\) men. 33. But John, when he heard in prison (about) the works of Christ, sent (word) through his disciples. 34. My
strength has become dry as the earthen-ware of a potter and my tongue has clung (a) to my palate, and thou hast cast me ( \(\omega\) sana) on the dust of death. 35. What ever you will that men should do to you (m. pl.) so you also do to them; for this (m.) is the law and the prophets. 36. When my enemies shall turn to their back they will stumble ( a a dan as) and perish before Thee. 37. The beast, because of its silliness kills its yoke-fellow (mate) and eats of ( \(r-3.0\) ) its flesh. 38. And immediately at his first entering that judge told him "Thou shalt sacrifice to the gods". 39. Thou shalt not lay iniquous snares ( 2 Sain metage ( his abode. 40. There was a worldly ( 20.1 and he desired ( stewards left away charity and peace and love and all the treasure entirely (lit. with its end).

\section*{LESSON LI.}

\section*{PARTICLES - 20̈csón}

Particles are of four kinds:- A) Adverb- 2 ADo
B) Preposition-
 number or state \({ }^{(1)}\); they admit the prefixes Soar , which are also called prefix propositions.


\section*{A. Adverb -}

\section*{Formation of Adverbs.}
§ 267. Adverbs are formed from adjectives, nouns and verbs by adding the termination \(\uparrow\); but \(\uparrow\) is not directly added to nouns and verbs; it is added to adjectives formed of them.
i. Adverbs are formed from regular adjectives by adding the termination \(\Delta \underset{i}{ }\) to the masculine singular. Ex.
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { - good, }
\end{aligned}
\]
ii. In the formation of adverbs from relative adjectives terminating in \(\dot{\sim}\) the final is elided before the termination A+. Ex.
\[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2, }
\end{aligned}
\]
iii. Substantives assume the form of relative adjectives terminating in \(\begin{aligned} & \text { before the adverbial termin- }\end{aligned}\) ation \(\uparrow\) is added to them and \(\dot{\sim}\) is elided as in ii above. Ex.


[sonally.
 universally.
 paternally.

iv. To form adverbs from verbs the adverbial termination \(\rightarrow\) is added to the participial adjectives m. s. Emphatic form. Ex.



 prehensibly. etc.
N. B.- Recapitulate what has been said pereviously about other forms of adverbs derived from nouns ( \(\S 141 ; \S 240\). IX), adjectives ( \(\S 240\) XVII) and numerals (§ 252-10; § 253-6).
§ 268. There are many adverbial particles not formed in any of the ways said above. Those of more frequent occurrence are given in the following lists. All the adverbs (either formed with the termination \(A\) or otherwise) may be grouped into the following classes:-
I. Adverbs of time:-

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(§ 240. XVII)


 and then; from time to time -
nation yesterday.
س’่อAxz last year.


( \(\sigma_{-}\)-) 200 Immediately; on the same day.

(2) Compound of \(\dot{\vdots}\) and \(2 \dot{\sim} \dot{\sim} \dot{x}\), used only with the pro. suffix \(\sigma_{-}\)
(1) time; sometime.
reg formerly.
下-
reg rem now and then; occasionally; sometimes; at times.
(2) r-índor always.

 wards; after a long time.
 wards.



ใ- ่ั่ now.
2-íná today.
(4) \(\underset{\text { (4) }}{\text { ai }}\) while.

A Soon.
, \(\boldsymbol{\sigma}_{1} \mathrm{~J}\) beyond; thenceforth; long since. , Si vo henceforward. an sometimes.
. 1 soon.

swiftly; quickly.
ج家
day and night. Final (roo) first; formerly; before.
 beginning; formerly. ?

adonis day before yester2 (5) at once. on d from this time; hence forth.
(1) = prefixed to Abs. st. of \(\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { and } \\ \text {. }\end{array}\right.\)

(3) Comp. of \(\dot{\text { and }}\) and \(\{\). Also adverbially used are:-

 each time.
(4) Shows also the state of being. (5) formed of \(\$\) and \(5+\infty\)

20. from this time forward.


already.
 the beginning.
(3) 戸óåo ever; everlastingly.
(4) FO்ADo: formerly; from afore time.
 never; at no time.
(5) جـه : while.

(6) الحْخِّهد yet.

resat while; for a time.


how long?
 but a little.
ra nom (a) recently;
lately; firstly.

Note. 2S prefers to be followed by a verb in the Imperfect even when the principal verb is in the Perfect tense.
II. Adverbs of place:-
qu
(9)
(8)
(place) where.
วَ่่ :

, rit \(^{\boldsymbol{\lambda}}\) thither.
ذ
(10) \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{J}\) ( \(\mathrm{r}^{-\infty}\) ) inside:
within.

(3) Takes pron. suffixes group B. (§39). (4) ie: \(\mp \boldsymbol{\beta}^{\circ}\) As o
(5) used as preposition meaning, "till"; as conjunction, meaning

 compounded with
?
whither.


2- 2 leftward.
\({ }^{1}\) لدید \({ }^{1}\) above; upward.
20่ na forward.
, thither.

لمُ-3 hither and thither.
\(r \rightarrow\),

Am ai
on from there to this place.
3 مِذ_ hence; from this place.
 beyond.
III. Adverbs of comparison or manner :-
, Abba - as (require ? before a verb, or noun with prep.

IV. Adverbs of doubt :-
- perhaps. (used as interrogatives to express fear, doubt, hope).

A- جـ: \({ }^{7}\) - as if; although.

 don't say (it) to any body.
 5 20 emphasis, derision (see VII below).
V. Adverbs of desire :-
 that
 followed by or
_ Would that I could arrive (lit. who would have made that I could arrive).
-品. Would that I had a fount\(a^{\text {in }}\) of tears. (lit. who would give me a fountain of tears).

Sometimes the particle may be omitted after mop mon .
 ain of tears. (Breve. Child).
VI. Adverbs of interrogation or demand:-
:
?

how.

V. whether? if?
-n ADo ? when?
(1) 2 S O that, now, then, whether.
جُ now, indeed, verily, truly.



భ-فُ how? how much?
Note. for the sake of emphasis. never stands at the beginning of a sentence, as \(x\) x.já
\(\ddagger\) also used as an Interjection of desire.
\[
\text { W.S. (1) }\left\{\begin{array}{l}
7 \\
;
\end{array}\right\}^{7}
\]
 where？ֹُ

VII．Adverbs of Explanation ：－

 A indeed．
（1）aids ：ai jo rather； the rather；more．

> forsooth; for example; indeed; therefore.
（2） find \(_{1}^{2}\) especially；
chiefly．
sad forsooth；indeed； again；for．

Note．The Hebrew particle pod is not found in the New or Old Testament books．serves for inverted commas to mark a quotation or oblique oration．It never stands as the first word

 He gave himself out to be the elder son of Chosroe．

VIII．Adverbs of quantity ：－
－号 very；much；greatly．wifi po jain still more； －奖 very much；very greatly：exceedingly \(\dot{i}\) especially． \(\dot{d} \dot{A} \dot{i}\) very；much more；
too much．

jun mix

，Dit mare or less．
 א－© ：utterly； entirely；altogether．
－
? Ar little

 little by little.
D. Dis soon after: a little after.
د well nigh; almost.

Dad asa a very little while.
1.1. 210 briefly; shortly.
 more or less. -的安 [-0.10) hardly; scarcely. jectives) :-


(1) \(2 \cdot 2,2\) rashly; in vain; at random.
rus gratuitously; gratis.
X. Adverbs of affirmation :-
\({ }^{(2)} \times-\) ? yes; yea; so it be; indeed; also; even; even indeed.
(3) \(\mathrm{ram}^{2}\) verily; truly. Amen; so be it (at the end of a sentence).
2 no; not. (4) a (on 2 \({ }^{(1)}\) ) no; not; is not?
r-axamá - truly; verily,
B. Preposition- aids a ava
§ 269. Prepositions of frequent occurrence are given in the following lists :-
i. a) Prepositions which admit pronominal suffixesgroup A. (§ 42); group B. (§ 46 A).


\section*{b) The case-forming prepositions- a are-} fixed to nouns ( \(\S 25,26\) ) and pronouns ( \(\S 29\) ).
ii. Prepositions which do not admit pronominal suffixes.
Ane tween.

ana before; in the

presence of.
iii. The following prepositions govern a noun or a pronoun with the medium of \(\quad\).
( لـذـذ (
 ( [besides.
 requires to have the preposition \(\triangle\) prefixed to the word it
 far as here. etc. It requires ? before a verbal form except Infinitive. Ex. \(\hat{\text { f }}\) until he came.
2. The preposition \(r_{-\infty}\) may sometimes be put before other
 before \(\dot{\vdots}\), is generally so, when they are not connected with a noun or pronoun. Hence,

af l : 1 (1) a
(1) ad is the contracted form of \(\langle\boldsymbol{A}-\) - "inside". It may,
(from) before. (1) besides;为 between.
 from outside.

\section*{C. Interjection -}
§ 270. The various kinds of Interjections may be roughly grouped as follows:-
i. Interjections which admit pronominal suffixes (group B. § 46. B.).
ii. Interjections which do not admit pronominal suffixes, but govern the following noun by \(\downarrow\) (usually) or \({ }^{\text {o lt }}\) or \(r^{\infty}\).
a) \(\% \dot{\%} \mathbf{2}\) - Oh! expresses vocative case, and wonder, grief and reproof (often followed by \(\checkmark\) or \(r^{-\infty}\) ).
b) \(\%\) oz _Oh! yea! interjection of calling, emploring, sorrow, remonstrance, exclamation or admiration (often followed by \(\boldsymbol{\Delta}\) ).
c) \(\%\) o.0z - Ah! Alas! interj. usually of shr row; sometimes of wonder or joy (often followed by

d) \(\% \alpha_{\infty}\) ? Well done! interj. of praise or admiration (followed by \(\boldsymbol{\checkmark}\) )
therefore, stand with any of the prepositions 5 , \(\sqrt{ }\), \(\mathrm{r}_{0}^{+0}\) according to requirement. Ex. \(2 \dot{A} \dot{A}_{1}\) into (the inside of) the city. 2 ans \(a-\) in (the inside of) the house. 2 and
*W.S. a) 0\(\left.\}^{\circ}: 0\right\}^{\circ}\). b) 0\(\}^{\circ}\) c) aol. di as \(\}^{\text {a }}\)
e）料 的－Woe！interj．of anger，menace or grief （followed generally by \(\Delta\) and rarely by A ．．）
f）\(*\) w \(\mathrm{m}^{2}\)－Ah！Ho！Oh！interj．used to call at－ tention or to express grief or threatening（often followed by \(\mathbf{S}\) ，or \(\left.(-)^{-\infty}\right)\) ．
g）兴，ain－God forbid！let it not be！interj．of deprecation（often governs the person related by the prep．\(\triangle\) and the following verb is put in the Infinitive，
 preceding）．
h）米 was－Pooh！fie！away！interj．of contempt （followed by ，di or \(\quad-\infty\) ）．
iii．Interjections，which are in no way joined to a noun or pronoun．

1）\(x\) दू่－behold，lo！，demonstrative or emphatic－

3）\(x \cdots\)－Strange！wonderful！interj．of wonder．
4）\(x\) ad －Pooh！begone！interj．of contempt．
5）x wog wot p－Alas！Alas！woe！interj．of grief or sorrow．

6）\(x\) ：



8) x. \(x\) - How! how much! interj. of admration or wonder.
 particles of entreaty, generally, put after Imperative.

\section*{D. Conjunction -}
§ 271. Conjunctions are particles which connett words, clauses or sentences. They are either A) Ornamental or B) Necessary.
A. Ornamental conjunctions:-
 (?
B. Necessary conjunctions are of:-
 ? - because: for.
ii. Concession: \(x^{-9}\), - \(-\int_{\text {2 }}^{2}\) - although, albeit; as if, even if.
iii. Co-ordination:- (1) \(\circ\)-and; \(s 2\) - also, even;

 both ... and; when ... then.
8)

(1) o copulative conjunction means- "and, also, for, but, yet, however, since, because, that, in order that, then, or, even, again". \(\circ\) is used very freely and often needs not be translated, especially when with the act. part.; or it may be translated by "while, as,
 he was coming. (Dictionary, J. Payne Smith).



 0 . . 02 - either ... or; 20...22 -whether... or.
 namely-
[ViI)
 2.
 - if not; \({ }_{2}^{2} 2 \mathrm{~S}_{2}^{2}\) - unless.

Note. ㅇ...\(\leqslant 2\) prefers to have ? before the following verb.

 not only... but also.



Note: 1. The adverbs of time, manner, and place standing before a verb with? as medium and adverbs of doubt and desire are also considered as conjunctions, as ...?20 ; . . . . etc. (§ 268).
2. The particles, \(\Delta\) - \(\dot{\operatorname{G}}\) - are never used as the first word in a sentence. They
usually keep the second place. ( \(\$ 268\) VI note) usually keep the second place. ( \(\$ 268\) VI. note).


\section*{Syntax. A. Adverb.}
§ 272. I. Adverb may precede or follow the verb it modifies. Ex.
 known certainly.

But they are preferably put before nouns and adjectives predicatively used when the verb "to "be" is not expressed. Ex. \({ }^{2}\) - It is always easy.

 Ex. .

But it may also be used as:-
1. A Vocative particle. Ex. O earth, why art thou sorry? (Ephr.).
2. An Interrogative particle. Ex.
? 2 完 word come from thee, my lord, the king? (I. Kings. i. 27).
3. A disjunctive or adversative conjunction. Ex.
 I do not know what you say, but I know that you ask for some thing.
III. The negative particle \(2 \mathbf{S}\) "no, not" referring to more than one noun joined by a co-ordinative conjunction- o or \(52^{-}\)in the same sentence should be repeated before each noun together with the proper prefix; but it is optional to have it (2->) repeated before the noun immediately following the verb of negation. Ex.
2ذ方

PZxomos You shall not swear at all neither by heaven. nor by earth.. nor by Jerusalem. (Math. V. 34-35).
 silver.

2- is repeated also when the second proposition is an expletive of the first. Ex.
- There is none doing good, not even one.
IV. 2- ' referring to two verbs joined by a coordinative conjunction- O or \(\mathrm{g} \dot{2}^{-}\)may be put before the first verb only or may be repeated before the second one also. Ex.
2 be silent nor be quiet. (cfr. § 27 \& § 136).
V. दंनं 2 S - "not" (§ 207 VI ) indicates a negation in the present tense when there is no other predicate. Ex. 2oadi zoo 2-

\(2 S^{\circ}\) is followed by \(30^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\), generally, when it is immediately followed by any word other than a verb. Ex. An-
VI. a) The perfect tense is very extensively used (though other tenses also occur) in hypothetical clauses with particles of doubt and desire (§ 268. IV- V.) with
 -
 it indeed be evening; or, would that it were evening
 they (may) have this counsel.
b) The perfect tense sometimes occurs with the particle \({ }^{r} \rightarrow\) ??
 have been bound to be afraid \(\ldots\) and then to be zealous. , things you ought to have done, and these (others) you ought not to have left undone.
VII. \{-oj - lest, \(\langle\dot{a} \dot{a} \dot{a}\) - lest perhaps, are subordinating conjunctions of a negative purpose; and they indicate a state of doubt or uncertainty. (§ 268 IV. note). Ex. perhaps he may snatch away my soul as a lion.
VIII. a) 2- and meaning "how, how much" are used as particles of admiration. They are immediately followed by a verb in any tense. Ex. S. . How much have I loved Thy law?

 beginning with it depends upon another clause. Ex. ○ஏ न merciful He is! (Who is so merciful).
c) For an emphasis of admiration the particle oz often stands before 2xá. Ex.
 bitter is the chalice that Adam mixed for his children!!
IX. The Imperfect is prefered after particles —— until, before, ere- even when the verb refers to an event that took place in the past. Ex. Noe did not take a wife until God had spoken to him. - He gave His blood before He was crucified.

But rarely the Perfect may be used after such particles: Ex. humiliated I believed.
 (o) )

 was no fear.
b) Likewise the nouns of time, such as 300 - day \} A.-1 - length of time, etc. may be used adverbially (in the contracted form) without any preposition. Ex.
 day and night; sor - for long years.
c) 3 as in the sense of "very, very much", "in large quantity" is used adverbially. Ex. f- (1)

\section*{B. Preposition.}
273. I. a) In adjurations the preposition \(a\) is prefixed to the noun by which adjuration is made, when the verb of adjuration is expressed. Ex.

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b) If the verb of adjuration is not expressed the preposition \(\boldsymbol{j}\) is not prefixed; but the negative particle 2 is put before the noun by which adjuration is made.

II. The negative particle 2 S with the preposition ق or ? (2) or \(2 \mathbf{S}^{2}\) ? serves as a preposition of negation meaning "without". The noun governed by it, generally, admits no other preposition. But sometimes the noun governed by 2 ? ? may take also the prep. \(a\); still more rarely 2-ذ is put before a noun governed by the prep. = to mean without. Ex. 2A셩 2 or
 knowledge; unknowingly.
III. To- - "between" (§ 46. A. 2) may rarely be repeated before the second noun with the preposition \(\checkmark\) or the conjunction ' 0 '. Ex. And there was battle between Rehoboam and Jeroboam all the days (of theirglife.) (I. Kings, 14.30). [fr. § 47. vi]
 , orris - And there was battle between Abia, son of Rehoboam and Jeroboam all the days of their life. (I Kings. XV. 6).

Note. A reflexive sense like himself, thyself (alone) etc., is obtained by repeating the pronominal suffixes added to r- 0 : and
 governed by the preposition \(\sqrt{ }\). Ex. or- 0 oreo - himself (alone); gorsó , ores - themselves alone; orig wo ain or \(\sigma\) -
IV. The preposition \(\sqrt{ }\) may, or may not be perefixed to nouns governed by \(2 a-\dot{i}\) - "worthy of" and

 He is worthy of praise.
V. The word governed by a preposition impmediately follows it; but sometimes a short word may intervene except in the case of prefix prepositions. (§ 269 b.). Ex.
 Adam, O Lord.
VI. Lamad ( \(\boldsymbol{\Delta}\) ), besides being the prefix to inticate the Accusative (direct object) and the Dative (the end or object for which) cases, serves also to indicate:
景 ( He that has bought a pea for (instead of) a pearl. 2 man buys a slave for (as) a good slave.
2) Cause, Ex.

3) The time, at the end of a certain period. Ex. ل لبَذْ towards the end. aaa - In - In the process of time.

TNow after many years.
4) Direction in space or time (prefixed to the dependent noun instead of the genitive particle ?)

 departure , of Sap (after) their crowning. - In the year hundred and one of Abraham's life.
VII. Besides its ordinary uses (§ 54. IV, V; § 81; § 119. I; § 141) the preposition \(a\) is rarely prefixed to the indirect object of a transitive verb to indicate denomination. Ex. \(\underset{\rightarrow}{\text { a }}\) - C - He called (designated) them rich men. 2. . . 3 . were called wild goats. (Nold. 248).
VIII. In the same sentence the starting "from" of the direction is denoted by the particle \(r^{\infty}\), and the place or time or object "to" or "till" is denoted
 junction Wa-w (o). [cfr. §47. II, III; IV]. Ex. - From the other side of the Euphratese to the East. Ráa to the present day. \(\sim\). - From the risings of the sun till its settings. \(\Gamma^{-\infty}\) the least of them. (Jonas. 3. 5).

Note also the following phrases of the same trend:Sormorn - On that side of him (lit. from him to that side).

on－Besides him（lit．from him to the outside）．
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（1）
（人⿱丷天心

IX．Part of a whole（or partitive）is denoted by the preposition oo ．Ex．میin－some of us；， some of you；مدمرor－some of them．etc．
名－I shall write a part of those which have been done（ \(§ 58.3\) ．note）．

Likewise \(r^{-\infty}\) stands frequently before nouns of
 part of）the evening． morning．
 －At some（or any）time in his life．etc．（Nold．§ 249 c．）

X．The preposition \(\mathbf{L i}_{i}\) generally denotes＂resting upon＂．Ex． the hope of；in the hope of．\｛？ this；therefore．etc．

It（ \(\boldsymbol{\Delta x}\) ）is also used to indicate：－
1）＂Often the being that has been affected by any thing pleasant or unpleasant＇，Ex．

 - If it pleases the king. (Esther. 9. 4.).

 (them) with the blood. (Samuel. I. 14.32).
2) A situation against. Ex.

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 over (against) you, and to one who strikes you on (against) your face. (II. Cor. XI. 20).
3) The subject of which one says in a sense of "about" like مبtr . Ex.

 . Oְذ - And He spoke about trees from the cedars of Lebanon to the hyssop that comes out of the wall, and He discoursed about beasts and about birds and about reptiles and about fishes. (I. Kings. 4. 33).
4) Measurement of time or space. Ex.

俍 At a place, two miles distant
 ,
5) Possession, in the sense of "to have". Ex. ( He had grace (in himself).
 junction of cause, meaning "because". Ex.

20, Because they did not
 Because, Thou, O L.ord, art good.

But 1) sometimes \(\underset{\text { ind }}{\mathrm{O}}\) serves as a particle to ex-

 For, Our Lord, when He was born man, was condemned in order to show mercy. (Spic. Syr. p. 32).
2) : ب̣د rarely stands for "while", "within", "in the mean time". Ex. rộ - within twelve days.

\section*{C. Conjunction.}
§ 274. I. Conditional conjunctions are of two kinds:-
i) \(\_{2}: 0.0{ }^{2} 2\) "jf" to signify that which may happen.
ii) a \(\backslash_{2}\) "if" to signify that which has not happened. A verb in any tense may follow a conditional particle. But the following may be noted:-
a 1) In conditional sentences in which the first (conditional) clause has a verb in the Present or Imperfect to signify a sense in the future the verb of the consequent clause in the Perfect indicates a sense of
 ;'ra.s - If my eye shall see God it will surely see light.
2) So also a verb in the Perfect bears a sense of certainty in the future or present in the consequent clause following a clause beginning with the Indefinite pronouns- ? \(r-r^{-\infty}\) and \(? \mathfrak{i} \dot{\sim} \dot{\tilde{i}}\)-followed by a verb in the Present or Imperfect bearing a sense in the present or future. Ex. sees me certainly sees Him who hath sent me.
b 1) The verb of the conditional clause beginning with \(a_{2} \int_{2}\) is generally put in the Perfect, Plu-perfect or Past Imperfect, and that of the consequent clause in the Past Imperfect (with the force of the Subjunctive Perfect). Ex. . 3ंज - If you were of the world, the world would have loved its own.
2) \(2 J_{0} \int_{2}\) "unless" is generally followed by a noun and then by of followed by a verb in the Perfect, and the verb in the consequent clause is put in the Perfect or Past Imperfect (with the force of the Perfect Subjunctive). Ex. ذִ Unless the Lord had defended us they would have had devoured us alive. (Ps.).
3) Sometimes the verb immediately follows \(2 ذ_{0} ذ_{2}\)
 If Christ had not come who would have redeemed us?
4) Rarely, however, the consequent clause may be followed by the conditional clause beginning with a. \(\int_{2}\) or \(\lambda_{2}^{2}\) and the verb following it (a. \(\rangle_{2}\) or \(\sum_{2}\) ) may be in a tense other than the Perfect. Ex.
2 20.an for him if he were cast into the sea.
5) As an imitation of later Greek \({ }_{2}^{2}\) is inserted in relative clauses (generally in translations from Greek) to express an indefinite sense- "any", "some how". Such usage of 22 is very rare in ancient original writings. Ex. \(\underset{\sim}{-\infty} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) which (if) any man leans. a ever (any thing) he tells you. etc. how-much-so-ever; صض حض however- so-much.
II. The conditional particlesgenerally stand at the beginning of the conditional clause (as may be seen from the above examples). But rarely they may stand in the middle of it. Ex.
 the summit of all heights.
III. \(2 \mathrm{~L}_{2}^{2}\) or \({ }_{2} 2 . \mathrm{S}_{2}\) "unless" affirms something exclusively (ie. by excluding any thing besides what
 In whom shall we take refuge unless in Thy mercy? (ie., in Thee, who art merciful). --̈xx two years.
IV. a) "if" is repeated joined by the coordinative conjunction ' \(O\) ' in the sense of "either...
 \(\because\) - Give what thou hast whether little or much.
b) If the same verb forms the predicate both in the conditional clause and in the consequent (principal) clause it may be omitted in the latter, even though it requires the verb in a different tense. [Such an omission of the verb is called Ellipsis. It may occur also in other kinds of sentences. "To the Ellipsis belongs the omission of individual words and groups of words, which may be supplied from the contents of the corresponding clauses". (Nold. §382)] Ex.
 Christ (They will persecute) us also.

\section*{} ? lowly, nor does a crown (beseem) the head of the poor. (Prov. 14. 4).
o And whenever they (the teachers) do put a question (they do so) that they may direct the mind of the questioner (the pupil) that he may ask properly.
(Spic. Syr. p. 1. 18)
V. After 4 "to will", "to desire", and \(\rightarrow\) "to desire". (rarely) \(\left.0_{2}\right\rangle_{2}\) is put as a conjunctive particle of wish (meaning "that"), followed by a verb in any tense. Ex. . fire had already burnt.
VI. The Perfect tense is used in the sense of Future perfect in conditional clauses (beginning with \({ }_{2}\) :
 introduced by of .... the verb of the consequent clause is in the Imperfect or Present tense. Ex. the Lord shall have delivered up... I will thresh. ,
 shoulder shall fall from its joints and my arm shall be broken from its shaft.

Note. In conditional sentences verbs may often be put in the same tense both in the protasis and in the apodosis. Ex. perish likewise.
VII. Without the force of conjunction (§ 27 IV.) Waw may sometimes be added before a clause depend-
 When he said these (things) behold, the earth moved. (1) VIII. For an expression like "even", "the very", "also". etc. 0 or s 2 or d 20 - is employed. Ex. or l the shadow.
IX. The state or manner of action denoted by the principal verb in answer to the question "how?" is expressed by putting in or o before the subordinate verb. Ex. returned from the field weeping.
 Thou hast gone out from within it adorned with all spiritual beauties.

Note. Sometimes Waw (0) may stand without a verb for
 The hostages went out with ropes around their necks.
X. A clause, which is the result, consequence, effect or purpose of the preceding clause may be joined by o instead of?, the following verb being put generally in the Imperfect, rarely in the Present, and still more rarely in the Perfect. Ex.
qu nt
 done to hinder the sun? ?
(1) Such usage of Waw after the manner of Greek is frequent in the Heraclean translation of the New Testament (Mold.)

Our Lord granted them that they might see.

XI. To express "both ... and" the co-ordinative conjunctions are put before both the terms as, \(\circ \ldots \circ\); sí....si; 0 . . .sí; sío . . .sí; sío . . .sío. Ex.

 sold both his house and his possessions. xَגْ. 2 2 women.
XII. The preposition \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) - "with" is sometimes used in the place of the conjunction \(\circ\), and the predicate agrees with the subject as in the case of several subjects joined by the co-ordinative conjunction o. ( \(\$ 32\) III, § 35 II, § 66 III). Ex.
Joseph came with his mother.
XIII. The conjunction of generally means "or". Ex. OT-2 or his mother?
[The same rules for the repetition of particles after the conjunction o hold good also for their repetition after of . Vide § 27; § 136; § 272 III, IV, V.]
XIV. ó may sometimes be employed to introduce an interrogative clause with a sense of reprehension. Ex. ルण०虽2
 of God; (or) dost thou think that there is regard of person with Him?
XV. For the expression "either ... or" of is repeated before both the terms. Ex.
2 L' go out from this house or remove the scandal from it.
XVI. The coordinative conjunction Waw (0) serves as a disjunctive instead of \(2 ذ_{2}\) when the following clause carries a sense opposite to that of the preceding clause. Ex. åtan 2- Do, jo get angry but do not \(\sin\).

Note. Waw (0) may according to the context stand for:1) \({ }^{2} \dot{2}\) - "Also", 'nay" (see VIII. above). Ex.
 nay, a carpenter made it.
2) Ó - "or". Ex. O- Whoever, therefore, that eats of the bread of the Lord or drinks of His chalice.
3) (He will remain there forever. (see IX, X. above).
XVII. When nouns and pronouns of different persons (§ 35. II; § 66. III) come one after another in the same sentence (joined by a coordinative conjunction or not) the First person precedes the Second and the Third, and the Second precedes the Third. And if they have a common predicate it prefers, for agreement, the First person to the Second and the Third, and the Second person to the Third. Ex.
\(\ldots\)... \(\%\) ? 2.50 - And we rose up, I and he (He and I rose up). find thou, the steward should know.
 [free from guilt.
 [shall serve.
XVIII. As a rhetorical device the subject may be separated from the predicate by means of Waw ( 0 ) (without conjunctive significance) in short successive clauses. Ex. 2.
 Joy, it was fled; cheerfulness, it was removed; peace, it was chased; quietness, it was driven off; help, there was none; assistance, it was not near. etc.
XIX. In continuous narrations (mostly elliptical IV. b. above) the co-ordinative conjunction \(\mathrm{Wa}^{-} \mathrm{w}\) ( 0 ) may be omitted before all the successive nouns or
 - Honourable is the general, St. John, sweet of name, illustrious among the prophets, famous among the apostles.
Set us trust in God in afflictions, in persecutions, in tribulations. etc.
XX. If two verbs, predicate to the same subject and agreeing each other in all features, occur consecutively, the conjunction Wa-w (o) may be omitted:-
1) When the first verb indicates the "time when" or "manner how" the action of the second verb is accomplished, and remains as an adverb. Ex. - لجَ - Behold, I have told you before hand. about Thee.
2) When the second verb denotes an action in continuation and in relation to the action denoted by the first. In such constructions the conj. Wa'w (o)
may also be expressed ; the first verb may be translated as "a finite verb" followed by 'and' or as "a partciple" without "and". Ex. pis pa nd - Go and enter into your room. \(\sigma\) roo
 his house.

Note. 1. In the latter kind of constructions more than two verbs may occur consecutively following. Ex.
. studied and neglected and despised and (agian) studied and re jected. (Jacob of Serugh. Bedjan Vol. V. p. 735).
2. Sometimes a short word may come between the successively following verbs. Ex.
 her children will for ever drink of it and enjoy. (§ 66 III.).
3. Frequently \(\circ \stackrel{\dot{C l}}{ }\) (Import. m. pl. of 2ヘi2) is followed by list pl. Imperfect (without conj o) for a subjunctive expression.

 [adore Him.
 - ?op - But come, let us go and eradicate the teaching of the evil one and let us sow the teaching of our Lord.
D. § 275. I. The Relative ? is prefixed to certain adverbs and prepositions to form adjectives. Ex. . \(\Delta_{10}\) - Supernal, ie., that which is above; celestial. Aa n fico. ذAㄷ․․ - Posterior, ie, that which is after.
 \(\longrightarrow \rightarrow \dot{\square} \longrightarrow\) - Eternal, ie., that which is for ever.
II. For the sake of emphasis ? may sometimes be prefixed to \(\mapsto^{-\infty}\), especially, when it is followed by a demonstrative pronoun. Ex.
 Dost thou speak such words?

Note. Sometimes the relative ? may pleonastically be
 been destroyed.
III. A noun in the Genitive case with the preposidion ? may sometimes precede the governing noun (ie. the noun on which it depends). Ex.
Him by whose grace we are brothers of His son.
IV. When there are direct and indirect objects to a verb, the direct object takes the prep. \(\Delta\) (of the accusative case) and the indirect object stands without
 clothes the poor with his garments.

Note. But if the direct object be a pronoun it prefers to
 Lord, show me Thy way.

\section*{Vocabulary.}

Than m. defect, fault; failing m. lightning.
- : .a ter to cleave, break, pierce.

दrisat f. drop.

 conclude, collect, recollect.
2 OS J m. mist; vapour.
fins m. board; plank; title.
?
 victual.
2xámóm. recorder, chronicler.
3 人ُ2 \(20_{0}^{\circ}\) f. balance.
 tradition.
A Galeelee).
4DA2 EThpe. to be heard; to be busy; to attend; to humble oneself.
 accusation.
2
? in Galeelee).
4, m. fear.
 remove, separate, abandon. adv. mournfully; passionately.
 foot-path.
- : ،ạ̊́A to restrain, control, forbid.

なว.a. si m. furnace, oven, lamp 3-ف் c. stream.

\section*{Exercise 48 A.}






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 ọ جِقْ قa.s
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 x'sَ2 תـ
的为 2- فُ ○ ?
 2 20
 2-גْ (Math. 24:27)

22 . هَ

 23 دله. . 24 (I. Cor. 15.27)


 (Aphr.)
 27 (Aphr.) . لڭ ○


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\section*{Exercise 48 B.}
1. Accept thou (m.) our service as the supplication of Ninivites. 2. As thou hast heard Jonas in the sea hear Thy servants, who, behold, call at Thee. 3. Let my sleep be before Thy majesty as the smoke of incenses. 4. How abundant ( the whole world? 5. I will stand up and praise Thee among all Thy saints. 6. Woe to me who was among the just (m. pl.) and was not helped, because I did not learn their ways of life. 7. To me woe to me because (?) I have done all these things from my childhood. 8. All the glory of the king's daughter is from within. 9. Peace (be) with thee (f.) O! spotless pearl. 10. Reclive (mos.) from us repentance as (thou hast received) the publican (2) and that sinner (f.). 11. Praise to Him, Who has so much (zn) lowered His greatness for our sake. 12. The watcher, who never sleeps, is
sleeping in the morning on (. \(\boldsymbol{)}\) ) the ship. 13. The world comes-to-nought for-want-of ( \(r^{-\infty}\) ) services and sacrifices. 14. Yesterday, pompous (2 2 ), exalted, and powerful kings, today feeble, dethroned ( \(2-\infty, \infty)\), unfortnnate, dead (m. pl..). 15. This pain will not be cured (pres.) unless by tears. 16. His wrath is almost
 of the needy ( pl .) and the groaning of the poor ( m . pl.) I will from hence forth arise, saith the Lord. 18. How long will my enemy be exalted over me? 19. There is no speech, nor words, whose voice is not heard. 20. He will not take (pres.) any thing on (a) his death nor will his glory descend (pres.) after him. 21. All the fallacious men, who are raised in balance and (found) vain at the same time are like vapour. 22. As the East is far from the West so has he removed our iniquity from us. 23. I have converted my heart that I might truly do Thy commandments for ever. 24. Great are Thy testimonies, there fore my soul hath observed them. 25. Streams of water came forth from my eys; because they have not observed Thy law. 26. Whence will come my helper? 27. As an arrow (is) in the hand of the mighty so are the young men (lit. sons of youthfulness). 28. Would that when wo have
 that sends his word through a fool drinks"iniquity from under his foot ( \(2-1\) ) fire extinguishes, and when there is no disturber quarrel subsides ( \(2 \mathbf{~ x}\) ) . 31. Those who receive (racas) gratuitously should give gratuitously. 32. Woe to us because the crown of our head hath fallen. 33. Blessed is every one that fears God and walks in His paths. 34. He struck the first-borns of Egypt from men to beasts. 35. For, where your (m. pl.) treasure is there, also is your heart. 36. Never has thus been seen ( m , s.) in Israel. 37. Can the children of the bride chamber fast
as long as the bridegroom is with them? 38. See ( m . pl.) that no man knows (this). 39. Woe to thee (f.) Kurzin, woe to thee (f.) Beth Saida, for, if in Tyre ( \(\mathrm{SO}_{5}\) )
 (2)in) that were wrought in you (f.) they (m.) had perhaps done penance in sack-cloths and ash. 40. Not every one that says to me Lord, Lord, shall enter (pres.) the kingdom of heaven; but he that does the will of my heavenly Father. 41. And of the grass (ax cast into the oven, God doth so clothe, not much more you, O ! ye little of faith? 42. The healthy ( \(\mathrm{m} \cdot \mathrm{pl}\). ) are not in need of a physician, but those who are ill ( \(r\) (? bind (pres.) if thou shalt loose I shall loose (pres.) and if thou shalt intercede in behalf of sinners thy prayer shall be heard (p. p.). 44. If thou willest that thy sins should be forgiven (Impf.) easily cry with sorrow to God and He will forgive (pres.) thee thy fault. 45. If we judged (past Impf.) ourselves we would not have been judged. 46. If satan is likened to the angel of light, it is no great thing if his ministers also are likened to the ministers of righteousness. 47. For, if there are ( \(0.00 \cdot \mathrm{r} . \mathrm{S}\) ) thousand fruits on ( \(\omega\) ) a ree from one (fruit) you (sing.) can taste the whole tree. 48. If thou (m.) hast seen a man, who is hasty in his words, know that a fool is better than him. 49. Unless this (man) was from God, he would not have been able (p. Impf.) to do this (f.). 50. Far be it from thy servants to do this thing (as an . 51. My son, if thy heart is wise, my own heart also will rejoice.

\section*{OBJECT SUFFIX - 2 S.g.g.}
§ 276. Pronominal suffixes as added to nouns and particles were treated in Lessons VIII \& IX. They are treated here as object-suffixes added to verbs. The attachment of pronominal suffixes to verbs or the Inflexion of verbs with pronominal object-suffixes is called Nüqâpa (quass) or Pars.ôpa Neqpâya (?

Note. i. Pronominal suffixes, as object, are added to the Perfect, Imperfect, Imperative, and Infinitive of all transitive verbs (!) (active and deponent) with slight modifications in the verbal form. Participles never admit object suffixes.
ii. The Perfect 1 st pl. terminating in double Nün and the Infinitive Absolute (ie., without Lâmad) (2) do not admit objectsuffixes.
iii. The verbal forms of the first and the second persons do not admit suffixes of the same person. In such cases the reflexives 3 人 possessive pronominal suffixes agreeing with the verb. Ex.

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(1) Very few instances may be noted wherein intransitive verbs admit object-suffixes. Ex.
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(2) In the Paradigms given in some grammars (erg. Mingana, Noldeke, Mgr. C. J. David) suffixes are added to the Infinitive without Lamad, contrary to the usage.
iv．The third person plural suffixes \(0 \dot{0} \boldsymbol{\sigma}: \boldsymbol{\Gamma}^{(3)}\) are not added to verbs as object－suffixes．The 3rd person pl．enclitic

 a．s2－I have sent them．Hence they are left out from the tables of suffixed conjugation in the following lessons．
v．When personal pronouns stand separately as object to a verb，that verb does not undergo any change．Ex．


\section*{Object Suffixes．}
§ 277．The same pronominal suffixes as added to nouns and particles（Lesson VIII．）are affixed to verbs as object with some modifications．The original forms of suffixes are ：－
Sing．1．c．ぃ；2．m．斤．；f．ぃ？；3．m．の；f．ஞ


The first person singular \(\leftarrow\) is preceded by Nün when－ ever it is used as an object－suffix．The verbal from， according to its nature，may or may not assume a vowel on the final letter，when suffixes are added．For facility sake，according to the difference in the vocalisation
（3）\(\dot{O} \boldsymbol{O}\) ：

 to the or the forms of（esp．the Infinitive of \(\mathrm{Pe}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{AL}\) ）verbs．Ex．
 （those things）．
 strengthen them to trade with them．（Ibid）．
of the final letter of the verbal form when the first person singular suffix \(u_{-}\)is added, the object-suffixes together with the vowel preceding them may be arranged into six slightly varying groups:-
I. us preceded by Pt \({ }^{\text {bah }}{ }^{-\mathrm{a}}(\dot{\square})\), Affixed to:- 1) Per_ Person. No. gender.
i. sing. c. me
pl. c. \(\quad \div\) us
ii

iii. s. (2)m. (wa_) \(\sigma_{-}\)him ,ff. ( \(\dot{\sigma}_{p}\) ) \(\dot{\sigma} \dot{-}\) her \()\)
feat a) 3. m. s. (except Lamed Alp terming_ ting in \(\{\dot{-}\) ). b) 3.f. s.: and c) 1. s.- of all verbs. (§ 276. i.)
2) Imperfect forms of all Lamad strong verbs without inflectional affixes. (§69)
3) Infinitive construct of all verbs.
II. as preceded by ai ( \(-\dot{\circ}\) )
i. S . c . \(\quad \mathrm{me}\) ) pl. c. \(\quad \stackrel{\square}{\square}\) us
 , f. G-: her

Affixed to the Tmperative m. s. of all Lamed strong verbs. (§ 276. iii).
 the Infinitive of Lamed Alap PedAl verbs. Ex.
 (§ 282).
(2) 3rd person suffixes assume such forms as given in brackets only when they are added to the Imperfect. 2).
(3) The West Syrians give the vowel Zqofo - before was as wat.
III. w preceded by Zqāpa (i).

 is natural ; but it is pronounced long as if it were Zqapa - wormi \(=\hat{a} i\). The letter \(\sigma\) of the third person suffix without vowel is always silent. (§ 29. note 1-2). When this \(\sigma\) is immediately preceded by a vowel the Yod ( \(\omega\) ) following it is pronounced, otherwise that Yod also is kept silent together with the preceding o mute. Ex.

 Fray - He called him. At the early stage of the language, as it is still in Chaldaic and Pallahi, the suffixed \(\sigma\) followed by Yod ( \(\omega\) )


(4) The additional termination Yod ( \(\omega\) ) of the verbal formsPf. 3. f. pl. (I form W. S.), Imper. f. pl. (I form E.\& W. S.), Impf. 2.f.s. (W. S. §69.1)- is rejected when suffixes are added.
 added to Lamad Alap Pe'AL verbs, as \(\dot{\boldsymbol{a}}\);
 as , \(\dot{a} \rightarrow \square \ddot{\square}-9\) - They (f.) saved you. 0 - They (f.) visited you. etc.

i．s．c．wee me Affixed to：－1）Per－ pl．\(\quad, \quad r_{-}\)us fact 2．f．s．and 2）
iii．s．\(\quad\) Imperative f．s．in all

＂f．णं－her
V．as preceded by＇Ama＇qa－（o）．
i．s．c．uso me？
ii．s．m．fo？thee
f．，
pl．m．apo？you
f．
iii．s．m．Wto him
f．नं० her J
Affixed to all the verbal forms fermi－ noting in Wa w－（o） （except the Infinitive of Derivative and Deponent verbs）．

VI．as preceded by no vowel except that of the verbal form．
i．s．c．
pl．＂
ii．s．m．
f．
pl．m．
，f．
．
iii．s．m．（ぃण०）ハの巾 him
，f．
5．thee
＊
ج． a you f．\(\quad \dot{-}\) her as me

Affixed to：－1）all the forms of Lamad weak verbs terminating in a） 3 （except the Infinitive \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{c}}{ }_{\mathrm{AL}}\) ），and b） \(2-\) 2）and to the Imperative m．s．of Lamad weak（Alap） Petal verbs．

Note. When these suffixes (VI) are added to the verbal forms terminating in \(2_{i}\), that \(7^{2}\) becomes \({ }^{\circ}\) : changing Alap into Yod: and the \(\mathrm{Yo}^{-}\)d ( \((\omega)\) preceding the \(\sigma\) of 3 . m. s. suffix is changed into Waw (0) after \(1+\frac{0}{\circ}\) and \(\because\) Ex.
§ 278. Some peculiarities may be noted with regard to pronunciation when object-suffixes are added.
A. Hard and soft (K.üš \({ }^{-}\)ya and Rükāk \(k^{b}\) ).
i. When vocalic suffixes ( \(\$ 39\) note 5 ) are added to Lamed strong Pedal verbs the final radical is remdered hard:-
a) In the Perfect 3.m. s. and pl. and 3. f. pl. I form (ie. without Nün) of all P \({ }^{\text {es } A L}\) verbs (1) except the concave. Ex.

7
3. mos. \(\quad\). \(-1+\) +

[wrote me.

3. f. pl. [wrote me. etc.
b) In the Imperative m. pl. of strong, \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{A}^{-}\)lap and Pe -Yo d verbs. (1) Ex.

 him.
c) In the Imperfect (1) (terminating fin a radical
(1) And in the Deponent verbs of the EThperel form, e. g.

letter) and in the Infinitive of \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Alap}\) and \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yo}^{-} \mathrm{d}\) verbs. Ex.
 (him).

Exception:- The third radical of
- لـَn : does not become hard by the addition of vocalic suffixes. (Vide § 71 note 2. c).
ii. When vocalic suffixes are added to Lamed strong Peal verbs the final radical becomes soft in the Perfect a) 3.f.s. and bs 1.s. of all verbs. (1) Ex.
a) 3. f. s.

Ht

iii. When suffixes (vocalic or consonantal) are added the inflectional termination Taw (soft A) of 1. s. becomes hard in all verbs \({ }^{(1)}\) except Lamad weak \(\mathrm{Pe}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{AL}\). (2) Ex.
(1) Also in the Deponent Ethpecel.
(2) There is a West Syrian tradition to pronounce 1. s. termination a soft even in the derived forms of Lamed weak verbs when suffixes are added, as \(\left.y \hat{0}^{9}+\right\}^{7}-A k^{h} r \hat{i} s o k^{h}-I\) displeased thee;

But according to the best authorities (the late Syrian Archbishops Mgr. G. J. David of Demascus, and Mgr. Aloysius Rahmani of Aleppo, joint authors of "Grammatica Aramaica", and L'Abbe Alphonse Mingana, author of "Clef de la Langue Arameenne" and quondam Professor of Syriac at the Syro Chaldean Seminary, Mossul) this Taw is and should be pronounced hard as the East


N. B.- 1. In the verbal forms other than those mentioned above the aspirate-hard or soft - of aga_- is retained unchanged even with the addition of object-suffixes.
2. The final letter keeping the place of a soft \(A\) ala in increased verbs does not get hard or doubled by virtue of the initial vowel of the suffix added to it: as, oration - Kat tēlâi (not K. at tellay) - kill him. (see B. ii. below).
3. Kâp (5) of the second person object-suffixes is always soft.

\section*{B. Short and long..}
i. a) According to \(\S 5\). note 4 the vowel on the penultimate followed by a single non-vocalised consonant is pronounced long. The silent letters \(\mathrm{Yo}^{-} \mathrm{d}(\omega)\) and \(\mathrm{He}^{-}\)(ब) occurring singly or together at the end of a word do not affect the utterance of the final syllable. Hence


b) \(\sigma_{-}\)- and \(\dot{\square} \dot{-}\) terminating a word are pronounced short (Vide §5.note 5; § 11. 1; § 29 note 1. 2).
ii. When vocalic suffixes are added to the Imperative m.s. of Lamad strong verbs (simple or derivative) the short vowel on the penultimate is produced a little in order to facilitate the soft or undoubled
 Ask.ite. etc.
utterance of the final letter. (Vide. Clef. § 18; § 21;
§ 38). Wणन
 taste it; asa ł.



 \(s^{\imath}\left(u u \varepsilon \bar{e} b^{h}(t i n)\right.\) deliver "me. etc.
iii. a) The East Syrians of Malabar hold a traditimon not to produce the \(\mathrm{Pt}^{\mathrm{t}}{ }^{-} \mathrm{h} a(\div)\) of the first person plural suffix \(\div\) in order to distinguish it by sound from the singular w her which is pronounced long. So

 sade ran). etc.
b) For the same reason they also shorten the Zqapa (i) of the first person plural suffix \(r^{i}\), as ámäg - prakitan - thou hast saved us (instead of pratitān).人 مُär - kiraytan - thou hast called us (instead of feraytān). etc.
c) But the Zqapa (i) at the end of the verbal forms, like person plural suffix Nün ( \(r^{-s}\) ) after the elision of the final radical Alp (3) is not shortened, not only because

It is no augment for the suffix but also because the elided final radical is to be restored by the produced pronunciation of the vowel preceding it. In such combinations, therefore, the Zqa-pa preceding Nün ( \()\) ) is naturally pronounced long, as, \(\alpha\),
 (MaI. Handān) gladden us [not Haddan or Mandan]; \(\hat{+} \mathfrak{q a x} \dot{a}=\mathfrak{a} \dot{x} \dot{\underline{i}}-A s^{v} v \bar{a} n-\) make us worthy (not As van). etc.

\section*{LESSON LII.}

\section*{OBJECT -SUFFIXES.}

\section*{GROUP I. (§ No. 277 I.)}
a) Perfect \(3 . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{s}\).
§ 279. When vocalic suffixes (Group I.) are added to Pf. 3. m. s.:- 1) the penultimate loses its vowel a) in all the different forms, - Simple, Derivative, Deponent - of Lamad strong verbs excepting the Pes \({ }^{\text {AL }}\)
 Verbs, which do not undergo any change, and \(b\) ) in the Derivative (and Deponent) forms of Lamed weak verbs (which retain the final Yod parting with the vowel \(\mathrm{H}^{c}{ }^{c}{ }^{-}{ }^{-1}\) ssa-i) ; 2) besides, if the verb be Lamed


the first radical receives also \(\mathrm{Pt}^{\text {hah }} \mathrm{a}\) a \((\div)\), and the final radical gets hard.
 group are suffixed without any change in the verbal form except in pf. 1. s. of all Lamad strong verbs and Lamad weak Derivative verbs (§281) and in the Infinitive of Lamad weak PorAL verbs § 282).
2. The different groups of object suffixes are added to the various forms and groups of Deponent verbs as they are added to the corresponding forms and groups of Active verbs with the same change of vowels and aspirations. (see f \(n\). 2 . below p. 266).
4. Read the following paradigms of suffixed conjugations given in double pages from the right hand page to the left. The page numbers may be inverted accordingly.

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline I s． & \(\underset{\text { form }}{\text { Changed }}\) & Verb & Kind of verb & \[
\underset{\text { verb }}{\text { Form of }}
\] \\
\hline  & ¢ ¢ ¢ & ¢ & Strong & \\
\hline P．266） & & He wrote د＇ & Pe－Alap & \\
\hline & & He ate & & 穴 \\
\hline － & ？ & He knew & \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yod}\) & \\
\hline  & 2＾ & 5 Sa & Geminate & \\
\hline & & He deceived & & \\
\hline c mas & ¢ & A & Concave & \\
\hline & & He heard & & \\
\hline d & ¢áa & جْهُ & Lamad strong & \\
\hline & & He wrote & （1）［see p．266］ & \\
\hline  & （1） & He خ\％ & L．Weak & \\
\hline & & made to weep & & \\
\hline ？ & ¢ جْهُ & ？ & L．Strong & \\
\hline & & He composed & Do．Pe－weak & \\
\hline f 02 & هذه، & He fed & & \\
\hline & －3＾？ & 号家 & Geminate & \\
\hline h insax．m & A－－ & A & Concave & \\
\hline & & He withheld & & \\
\hline ¢冖ִ． &  & He & Lamad weak & \\
\hline & & made to weep & & \\
\hline －axigax & \(\because\) ¢ ax & \[
\because g a \dot{x}
\] & L．Strong & \\
\hline & －\({ }^{\text {a }}\) & He liberated max & L．Weak & \\
\hline & & He completed & & \\
\hline j \({ }^{\text {and }}\) &  & He & E & \\
\hline & & encompassed & L．Strong & \\
\hline  &  & \(\square\) & Es TAP \({ }^{\text {hr }}\) AL & ล \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{b) Perfect 3. f. s.}
§ 280. When vocalic suffixes are added to Pf. 3. f. s. :- l) in verbs (Simple, Derivative or Deponent) whose primary form (ie., Pf. 3. m. s.) terminates in a strong letter, the letters preceding the feminine termination are vocalised as in the corresdonding. masculine form (Pf. 3.m.s.); 2) in verbs whose primary form terminates in 2 (simple) or \(\because\) (Derivative or Deponent) the verbal form remains unchanged. (cfr. § 279. N. B. 1).

Note. In adding vocalic suffixes to Pf. 3. f. s. of Lamad weak Derivative or Deponent verbs the East Syrians change the Pthaha ( \(\dot{\sim}\) ) preceding the termination (A) into Zqapa ( \((\dot{-})\), while the West Syrians naturally pronounce it (9) long, for the sake of euphony. (Vide § 278. B. ii). Ex.

Foot notes to page 265 ;-
(1) The suffixed inflexion of other Lamad strong \(P_{A}{ }^{\circ}\) el verbs-Pe-Alap, Pe-Yōd, Geminate, Concave-is similar. Ex. Gem.

(2) The suffixed inflexion of Deponent verbs is rare. to remember, and \({ }_{5}^{5} \mathrm{~S}_{2}\) to go round, encompass, are of most frequent occurrence with object suffixes.





\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}

I b) Pf. 3. f. s.

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"
"

Foot notes to page 268-9 :-
(1) Very rarely \(\dot{a}_{\text {an }}^{\text {a }}\) : are suffixed to the changed form, as \(\dot{a}-\hat{a}=-\) She conceived you. (Nold. § 182).
(2) The suffixed inflexion of other Lamad strong \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{A}^{6} E L}\) verbs

 - She humiliated you. etc. Concave: Aróror - She erected;

(3) Vide § 279. N. B. 2.
W. S.
a) \(\omega \mathrm{A}^{8} \longrightarrow \mathrm{~A}^{7} っ\);
b) \(\left.\cos \operatorname{c}^{7} \operatorname{m}_{0}^{7}\right\}^{\pi}\);
c) \(\cot ^{7} \boldsymbol{y}_{x}\)
d) \(\omega\) Ain \(_{\text {g }}^{\text {; }}\)
e) \(w L^{8} L^{2}\);
f)
g) \(\omega \operatorname{Lu}^{7} \dot{A}^{n}{ }^{7}\);




\section*{c) Perfect l. s .}
§ 281. When object suffixes (vocalic or consonantal) are added to Pf. 1.s. the inflectional termination a becomes hard (i) and (on the letters preceding it) the vowels of the primary form (Pf. 3. m. s.) are restored in all verbs excepting Lamed Alap \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{es}} \mathrm{AL}_{\mathrm{AL}}\) verbs, which take suffixes without any modification in the verbal form (Pf. 1. s.) [cfr. § 276. iii; § 278 A. iii \& f. n.]:



\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{} & & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Suffixes \\
III s.
\end{tabular}} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{f.} \\
\hline & ج- m. & f. \(\dot{\square}\) & m. F- & \\
\hline " & - & " & " & " \\
\hline " &  & " & " & " \\
\hline " & - & " & " & " \\
\hline " & -ف் & " & " & " \\
\hline " & -å.aṅ & " & " & " \\
\hline " &  & \% \(1-1\) & - " & " \\
\hline " & ¢ & " & " & " \\
\hline " & بَجْ9) & " & " & " \\
\hline " &  & " & " & " \\
\hline & - \({ }^{\text {a }}\) & " & " & \\
\hline &  & " & " & " \\
\hline & - \({ }^{\text {a }}\) & " & " & " \\
\hline &  & " & & n \\
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\end{tabular}

I c．）Pf．l．s．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
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\] & Changed
form & Verb & Kind of verb & From of verb \\
\hline  （see p．274） &  & \begin{tabular}{l}
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I wrote
\end{tabular} & Strong & ） \\
\hline  & 2ج & I ate & Pe－Alap & \\
\hline c ¢ ¢ ¢ & ヘ安 & \begin{tabular}{l}
个示 \\
I knew
\end{tabular} & \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yod}\) & \\
\hline d \({ }^{\text {dááá }}\) & คจล & \begin{tabular}{l}
＾i \\
I deceived
\end{tabular} & Geminate & \\
\hline e Snis & A่s & \begin{tabular}{l}
º̣ \\
I Judged
\end{tabular} & Concave & \\
\hline ص صذ̣n & صذ̣！ & \begin{tabular}{l}
صذه \\
I called
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
L．Alap \\
（1）see p． 274
\end{tabular} & J \\
\hline  &  & \begin{tabular}{l}
ヘーּ \\
I wrote
\end{tabular} & L．Strong & 閏 \\
\hline h بَذْبُ & بَذْبٌ & بَ بُذِ & L．weak． & \\
\hline i \({ }^{\text {ana }}\) & ？ &  & L．Strong & \\
\hline j 5íl & كُ & I composed Aไó & Do．Pe－weak & \\
\hline k תด์ว่า & n่ & \begin{tabular}{l}
I fed \\
Aجá \\
I deceived
\end{tabular} & Do．Geminate & \(\} \begin{aligned} & \text { 舄 } \\ & \text { 品 }\end{aligned}\) \\
\hline  & ASom & \begin{tabular}{l}
Аロ，ロ́ \\
I raised
\end{tabular} & Do．Concave & \\
\hline m şaciọoz &  & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 1. Thanked } \\
& 18 \\
& 18
\end{aligned}
\] & L．weak & \\
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$\Rightarrow \quad$ a.an- $\boldsymbol{a}_{-1} \dot{x}$

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و ~ áa A.oذ̇ı!
و) $\dot{a}_{-} \dot{A}_{+} \dot{\partial}$ o áx
"
و

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Foot notes to page 273:-
(1) Suffixed conjugation of other Lamad strong \(\mathrm{P}_{A^{\prime}}{ }^{\mathrm{EL}}\) verbs
 I deceived thee.
W. S.-
a) \(4 \stackrel{\sim}{0}_{0}^{8} \mathrm{~A}^{7}\)
b) \(\left.40^{9}\right\}^{7}\)
c)
d) \(4 L^{2} \cdot L^{8}\)
e) \(4 \mathrm{~A}^{9}\) ?
f) \(4 \underbrace{2}\)

h) \(4 i^{9 \times 7}\)

j) \(\left.4 \dot{0} \Delta 0_{0}^{3.0}\right\}^{7}\)
k) \(\left.4 \dot{Q}^{0}{ }^{n}\right\}^{7}\)
1) \(4 \mathrm{u}^{\text {人 }}\)


\section*{d) Infinitive.}
§ 282. When vocalic suffixes are added to the Infinitive :-
1) The vowel on the penultimate is removed in Lamed strong Petal verbs excepting the Concave (which remains unchanged).
2) In Lamad Clap \(P^{e}{ }^{6}\) AL verbs the \(Z^{c} q a p a(\dot{\theta})\) on the Penultimate is removed and the final Alap is changed into \(\mathrm{Yo}^{-} \mathrm{d}\); and this \(u\) receives \(\mathrm{Z}^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{q}\) papa \((\dot{-})\) with the consonantal suffixes , خं
3) In the Deponent, \(\mathrm{PA}^{\prime} \mathrm{EL}\) and other increased forms of verbs a Ta \(w\) soft ( \((\boldsymbol{S})\) is appended to the verbal form when object suffixes (vocalic or consonantal) are added (cfr. \(278 \mathrm{~A} \mathrm{ic} ;\) § 279. N. B.).
(2) Vide § 279. N. B. 2.



\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}


I．d．）Infinitive．
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline I．\(s\) ． بُـمدا & Changed form & Verb & Kind of verb &  \\
\hline  & 5aixol & \begin{tabular}{l}
\[
=\square
\] \\
to write
\end{tabular} & L．Strong & \\
\hline b－ & －100 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Dذ̇zal } \\
& \text { to eat }
\end{aligned}
\] & do．Pe－Alap & \\
\hline \[
\text { c } \quad \text { lisisisol }
\] & àذ2a & \begin{tabular}{l}
A \(\ddot{2} 2=0\) ป \\
to inherit
\end{tabular} & Do． \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yod}\) & \\
\hline  & 5 5ix & to deceive & Do．Gemin－ ate & \\
\hline e axijo & － & \begin{tabular}{l}
دذ \\
to judge
\end{tabular} & Do．Concave & \\
\hline － & ¢ &  & L．Alap & \\
\hline g \(\cos\) & إِّهُذْهِ & anxiex to sanctify & L．Strong
\(1(\mathrm{P} .278)\) & 回 \\
\hline h wingo & ¢ &  to purify & L．weak & \[
10
\] \\
\hline i \(\cos\) áa＿－ฺásvá & \amana & \begin{tabular}{l}
a． 9 ต́axà 1 \\
to compose
\end{tabular} & L．Strong & \\
\hline  &  & \begin{tabular}{l}
】． \\
to deceive
\end{tabular} & Geminate & 1 \\
\hline \(k\) unhapasay & Aasáx & \begin{tabular}{l}
asaźsas \\
to raise
\end{tabular} & Concave & 年 \\
\hline － \(\operatorname{cin}^{\text {ana }}\) &  & 5．ax & L．weak & \\
\hline كِ & ¢ & to thank － to liberate & L．Strong & 号 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

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Note．1．In very antique writings ard person singular suffixes－w न an m．\(\dot{\square} \rightarrow+\) f．are rarely found added to the Infini－

 him．etc．（Nold．§ 191）．

2．To the Infinitive of Lamad Alap Per Al verbs may very rarely be found suffixed by merely dropping the final


3．Nün of the first person singular suffix together with the preceding Pthaha（ \(\div\) ）may be left out when added to the Infini－

Foot notes to page 277：－
1．Suffixed conjugation of other groups of increased verbs in the Infinitive offers no difference in mode．Ex．



c）\(\left.{ }^{7} \cdot h^{\circ} ;\left.\right|^{x}\right\rangle\) ；
d）い1つペか
e）\(\omega^{79}-\underbrace{7}\) ；


f）

j）\(\omega h^{8} 0.9\) 人 A \(^{7}\)
；k）

）\(-\cos 2 \rightarrow 2\) ；

 - to purify me. etc. This usage is generally restricted to prose. (Ming. 498).
 added to nouns. \(\S 39\), Pt. I.) may be added to the Infinitive of
 to purify them. etc. (Vide § 276. iv. f. n. [3]).
e) Imperfect forms of verbs terminating in a strong letter without the inflectional terminations.
§ 283. When vocalic suffixes are added to the forms of Imperfect terminating in a strong letter without the inflexional terminations (Pt. I. §69) the penultimate loses its vowel in all kinds and forms of verbs excepting the \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{ec}}{ }^{\mathrm{AL}}\) and \(\mathrm{AP}^{\mathrm{hr}} \mathrm{EL}\) forms of Concave verbs (which remain un-altered with suffixes). If the verb be Deponent of the \(\mathrm{ET}^{\text {h }}{ }^{\text {ectel }}\) form the first radical receives Pthaha ( \(\div\) ) in addition (cfr. § 276 iii; § 278 A i a, c. § 279 N. B.).

> W.S. n) whoins ºn \(_{8}^{8}\)
> o) w
p)


\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}

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\section*{I e）Imperfect with strong final letter．}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline I s． － & Changed form & Verb & Kind of verb &  \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { a } \quad \text { (see page } 282 \text { ) } \\
& \text { (s) }
\end{aligned}
\] &  & \begin{tabular}{l}
－ロペン－s \\
He will write
\end{tabular} & Strong
3. m. s. & \\
\hline ～ـA & \(\cdots\) A．a & \begin{tabular}{l}
－ロペュa \\
She will write
\end{tabular} & 3．f．s． & \\
\hline ¢ & － & \begin{tabular}{l}
 \\
Thou wilt write
\end{tabular} & 2．m．s． & \\
\hline nil &  & \begin{tabular}{l}
๒Oロー！ \\
I will write
\end{tabular} & 1．S． & \\
\hline nil & － & ¢0ṅas & 1，pl． & ， \\
\hline & & We wilt write & & \\
\hline ¢ ¢ـ2 & \[
\begin{gathered}
\Delta \geq 2.3 \\
1 \text { (P. } 282 \text { ) }
\end{gathered}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
，ปán 2.3 \\
He will eat
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Pe-Alap } \\
& \text { 3. m. s. }
\end{aligned}
\] & \\
\hline  & Ȧ2s & \begin{tabular}{l}
a \({ }^{2} 2\)－s \\
He will inherit
\end{tabular} & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yo}^{-} \mathrm{d} \\
& \text { 3. m. s. }
\end{aligned}
\] & \\
\hline d ا & － & \begin{tabular}{l}
50ヵゥs \\
He will deceive
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Geminate \\
3．m．s．
\end{tabular} & \\
\hline  & －30．S & He will judge & \begin{tabular}{l}
Concave \\
3．m．s．
\end{tabular} & J \\
\hline ¢ & ¢ & \begin{tabular}{l}
3خْهْ \\
He will write
\end{tabular} & Strong
3. m. s. & \\
\hline  & － & \begin{tabular}{l}
كهـ \\
He will deceive
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Geminate \\
3．m．s．
\end{tabular} & 盛 \\
\hline  &  & He will erect & \begin{tabular}{l}
Concave \\
3．m．s．
\end{tabular} &  \\
\hline h ¢ & ¢ִ & \begin{tabular}{l}
 \\
He will compose
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Strong \\
3．m．s．
\end{tabular} & \[
1
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


Note. 1. In the Syriac version- Ps it ha- of the Holy Bible
 \(\mathrm{m} . \underset{\mathrm{O}}{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{f}\). added to the forms of the Imperfect ending in a nonterminational strong letter. Ex. of ai

Foot notes to page 281 :-
1. It is useless to enunciate the different persons and genders of all the Imperfect forms terminating in a non-terminational strong letter. Of the following verbs only \(3 . \mathrm{m}\). s. is given as model.




2. In the Sinaitic codex \(\leftrightarrow \sigma \rightarrow\) is used instead of \(\sim\) ण \(a_{\hat{\wedge}}\) Ex

 oppresses him; or, we constrain him.
3. Object suffixes of group II are added to the second person masculine singular Imperfect of verbs ending in a strong letter for expressing a more polite request, often preceded by the negative 2د. Ex. ora ina - Thou shalt accept her; or please, ac-
 into temptation.
\(\oint\) 284. Syntax. I. A prononn standing as the direct object of a transitive (active or deponent) verb is put in the accusative with Prep. Lamad or suffixed. to it. Ex.
W. S.

m.

园 م- SS thee. Impf. I will remember thee.
II. For the sake of emphasis a verb takes the object suffix agreeing (in gender number and person) with the direct object (in the acc.) which generally follows the verb with Prep. Lamad. Ex.
rata


Note. 1. A word or words may come between the supfixed verb and the direct object. Ex. orxact Da ct For he judged himself. brought Jonas safe to the dry land.
2. Sometimes the object may precede the suffixed verb. Ex.
 Prep. \ may not be added to the object emphasized by the object suffix. Such construction is frequent in the Psitha version of the Holy Bible. Ex.


3. When the object suffix stands for more than one noun of different genders it may agree with the first one. Ex.
 truth?
III. The Infinitive absolute (ie. without,\(~)\) ) is put together with any other verbal form of the same verb for expressions denoting emphasis, repetition, intensity etc. Ex. منَ

Note. 1. The Infinitive absolute generally precedes the verb it emphasises; but sometimes it may follow the verb (for
 yours to speak. مsin panc - Arise thou.
2. 'In very rare cases when the Infinitive absolute is used the finite verb is left out altogether". Ex.
ק-لُ And sometimes they put Paul to bonds and at other times they stoned him. (Nold. § 287).
3. Rarely, a participle agreeing with the finite verb may stand instead of the Infinitive absolute for emphasis. Ex.
بُ Because Thou hast said about the very sheep: 'It will surely die and it will surely perish". .... (Aphr.).
4. An abstract noun (or nominal Infinitve) of the same finite verb or of a different verb having an allied meaning often stands in place of the Infinitive absolute, especially, when the action denoted by the verb is to be defined. Ex.
 (or, he died miserably and painfully).
दó升
 killed twenty times. 2 亿isx
5. There are very rare instances of emphatic expression with the Infinitive absolute and an abstract noun of the same
 ing a bad death (or, Thou art surely dying a bad death)
6. Sometimes a word or words may intervene between the verb

 mand Oh! King.
IV. To denote a mental idea, phrase, clause or
 is employed, especially, when preceded by a particle. (fr: § 63. vii). Ex. - God loved us so far that He gave His son for us.品 like that you desire to go to the city.

\section*{Vocabulary.}

2 m. the invited; guest. Roc m. bramble; bush. Ah. to measure; to give opinion.
- - حقٌ to wrap; to swathe; to go round; to encircle, encompass,
2-فُفَفُ m. bowels; belly; paunch.
2 no an m. assembly; multitude; congregation.
 with speech.
2 m. corrupting; corruptor; rapacious; pestilent.
3 \({ }^{3}\). inner part. ii. cote, fold; byre.
- - sic PA. to root up;
to pull down.
jul PA. to blind; to darken.
Apo m. swaddling clothes.

2Rْ eradicate.
facies f. gulf; abyss.
 vanity.
 down.
3, symbol; command; will.
2 ETh PA. to be weak, to succumb.
, \(\Delta_{2 x}\) it Ap \({ }^{\text {h }}\). to grant; to answer.
0 stir, move.

\section*{Exercise 49 A.}


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 (Ibid. 8)


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 ? 49 ○न० :


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Exercise 49 B. (1)
1. Blessed is Mary, who brought Him forth. 2. A rapacious animal has eaten me. 3. Behold, the evil one has ruffled the creation by his cunningness. 4. When I brought Thee forth in the cave Thou showed me Thy glory. 5. The Virgin Mary bore Thee whilst Thou bearest the height (heaven) and the depth (earth). 6. She wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and in the manger placed Him, Who united His godhead with our humanity. 7. On Friday, in the beginning, God created Adam from the dust and inhaled spirit into him, and made him rational. 8. Blessed is He Who sowed His Gospel from ends to ends of the world. 9. The Lord hath rewarded me according to my justice. 10. The mother who brought Him forth sings praise. 11. Blessed is the Lord, Who did not give us (as) food to their teeth. 12. The holy Virgin (lit. virgin of holiness) called me today that I may speak to her. 13. The carnal eye (lit. the eye of the flesh) has not seen Him. 14. I have called Thee, Lord, everyday ( \(\Omega\) ). 15. And I sought him, but did not see him. 16. (She) changed his name and called him Cyriac (Kuriakos). 17. Thy just (ones) will wait for me when Thou wilt reward me. 18. His truth shall surround thee (m.) (as) a weapon. 19. Let us boldly ( \(A_{+} 2 \dot{2} \dot{2} \times \dot{x}\) ) encounter the battle and let us not succumb. 20. I will open it (the door) and enter into it with
(1) Every sentence with object suffix.
confidence. 21. I will love Thee, Lord, my strength and my confidence. 22. Don't make me a hatred to the wicked (pl.). 23. Therefore, the Lord shall root thee out and pull thee down for ever from thy abode (tent). 24. I will come to Thy house with offering ( opened with the speech of my mouth in affliction. 25. When my strength fails (pf. i- ) Thou shalt not abandon me. 26. He will redeem Israel from all his iniquity. 27. Come (m. pl.) after me and I will make you to be (Impf.) fishers of men. 28. Thy Father who sees in secret (He) will repay thee publicly. 29. For, who is (there) that will throw a little wax into the furnace of fire and will find it again. 30. This is the heir, come, let us kill him and take his inheritance. 31. Blessed is that servant whose master will come
 the Assyrian in my land and I will trample (upon) him on my mountains. 33. He that has lighted his lamp will not leave it to be put out. 34. The Father will not judge any body, but He will give all judgement to His son. 35. You (sing.) seek to make me a stranger to Christ, my Lord, in my old age? 36. Thou shalt not say: "I will repay evil"; but expect the Lord to save thee.
(Continued on page 294)

\section*{LESSON LIII.}

OBJECT SUFFIXES (Contd.)
GROUP II. (No. § 277 II).
§ 285. The object suffixes group II are suffixed to the Imperative m. s. of all the verbs whose final letter is strong, without any modification in the verbal form. (cfr. No. § 276. III).

Suffixed Conjugation II.



Imper. m. s. (ending in a strong letter).

(2) The suffixed conjugation of other Lamad strong \(\mathrm{PA}^{6}\) el verbs is similar. Ex.

\section*{(Exercise 49 B. continued from page 291)}
37. Sorrow turned into my breast to kill me. 38. It is time to serve the Lord. 39. I have
 I could to convince thee. 40 . He dug a pit for myself to catch me. 41. He desires to make him a bishop. 42. There was, therefore, nothing else \((r-\infty \pm \bar{z})\) that
 all our good (pl.) to operation. 43. She was not
 them without the mediation of something. 44. Their heart turned to hate his people and to deceive his ser-
 the child in order to destroy him. 46. All the land (3) of Gill heard ( \(\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{pl}\) ) and came to see him. 47. Behold, she sings_praise to Christ, Who exalted her. 48. Mary, who bore Thee and John, who baptised Thee (let them) be to Thee intercessors on my behalf. 49. He chose us (as) His inheritance and the honour of Jacob, whom He loved. 50. By that love, which sent Thee to tribunal on our behalf, Thou shalt not let us enter into judgement. 51. My Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst purify me.

Foot note to page 293:-




Note. In verbs which lose their first radical in the Imperative the vowel on the penultimate is sometimes wrongly left out when object suffixes are added to the Imper, as, m. s. \(\left\llcorner\sigma \sigma_{-\infty}\right.\)

 etc.

Syntax.- Recapitulate Nos. § 52. II; § 54. III; § 274. \(\mathrm{xx} ; \S 283 . \mathrm{n} .3\).

\section*{Vocabulary.}
 proper house.
q-íz Bar Abbas, pr. n.织 -1 f. formation; creation, substance.
, ذְ: the head of our substance; head of those formed like us.
I \(\underset{1}{ }\) PA. to wash, cleanse.
\(a-\dot{\rightarrow}\) to have compassion, pity; to spare.
an? Aph. to reprove; to rebuke; to convince.
动, m. ditch; pit; grave.
 solitariness.
Zniaxixo ort f. negligence; carelessness.
2áadió f. flock; diocese; parish.
 philanthropic.
 vain glorious.

to become strong;
to be confirmed.
. 2 2 ax to found, ground, establish.
x \(x\) to let loose, solve,
untie.


\section*{Exercise 50 A.}

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 ְعْذُ... (Gen. 12:14). 9二 11 =

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\section*{Exercise 50 B．（1）}

1．Lord，have mercy on us and help us．2．Streng－ then me that I may stand and praise Thee（m．）． 3. Sprinkle upon me with Thy hyssop and cleanse me． 4．Make Thy saint a wonder．5．Also prevent thy ser－ van from evil．6．Thou，merciful God，pity me，who am sinful（lit．my sinfulness）and have mercy on me． 7．Pity me，Son of God，according \(t_{0}(\boldsymbol{)}\) the abound－ ing mercy of Thy grace．8．God，save me，by Thy name，and judge me by Thy fortitude．9．Have com－ passion－on－me as Thou－hadst－compassion－on the

（1）Each sentence with object suffix．
 blood you (pl. n.) shall not eat, but pour (sing.) it on the ground as water. 12. I pray, my Lord, counsel ( \(\mathrm{rl}_{(1-\infty)}^{(\infty)}\) me what I should do with (acc.) this gold. 13. Hearken-unto-me O Lord! and hear the voice of my oppres-
 with (acc.) Thy joy and gladness. 15. Make me hear (of-) Thy grace at dawn. 16. Rouse me by mouth, my Lord, that I may sing Thy praise in the morning. 17. Destroy the evil one from us by the sign of the cross. 18. Sprinkle upon me with Thy pure hyssop and cleanse me with the tears of my eyes. 19. Fortify it (f.) with the doctrines ( 2 ( 4 ) of the
 pupil of the eye and under the shade of Thy wings
 trusted in (土乌) Thee. 22. I have cleaved to Thy testimony, Lord, Thou shalt not confound me. 23. Deliver (thou) us from temptations and grant us times filled (with) peace. 24. Remember me from the grave
 adjured Joseph, his son, and told him: "bury me in the sepulchre of my ancestors" ( \((\ddot{2} \boldsymbol{\sim}\)

\section*{LESSON LIV.}

\section*{OBJECT SUFFIXES (contd.)}

Group III. (No.§ 277 III).
a) Perfect 2. m. s.
§ 286. Suffixes are directly added to Pf. 2. m.s without any modification in the verbal form. (cfr. \(\S\) 276. note iii).
(299)
Suffixed Conjugation III. a) Pf. 2. m. s.

b) Forms ending in the formative Nün.
1. Perfect 3. m. pl. (form ii.) ending in 0 .
§ 287. When suffixes are added to Perfect 3. m. pl. (form ii) terminating in, all the verbs (excepting 1) the Per al of a) Concave as (asst. b) Geminate

\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}

as , âá, c) Lamad Alap as and 2) the APh \({ }^{\text {ele }}\) of Concave as anat. which all remain unchanged) lose the vowel on the penultimate (of the primary form, ie. Pf. 3. m. s.). If the verb be Lamad strong triliteral or Geminate of the \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{cc}} \mathrm{AL}\) form or Deponent derived from that form the final radical or Lamad gets hard (§ 278 i.) and the first radical or Pe admits \(\mathrm{Pt}^{\mathrm{h}}\) aha \((\div)\) on taking suffixes. (cfr. § 294).

III b.) 1. Pf. 3. m. pl. in o.



Note．1．Object suffixes may sometimes be added to Pf． 3 ．m．pl．terminating in ？without any modification in the verbal
 suckled me；when w he－they gave me water to drink．etc．

2．Pf．3．m．pl．，in occurs only very rarely with object－suffixes．

Foot notes to page 301 ：－
米 Likewise in other Lama strong PAnEl verbs．（Vide § 279. N．B．2）．




2. Imperative m . pl. (form ii) ending in
§ 288. When suffixes are added to the Imperative m . pl. (form ii) terminating in 0 - the third radical becomes hard (§278. i), the second loses its vowel and the first receives \(0-\) in Lamad strong triliteral (Strong, Pe-Alap and Pe -Yod) verbs of the \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{ec}}{ }_{\mathrm{Al}}\) form and in the \(E_{T}{ }^{\text {h }}{ }^{e s}\) el Deponent formed of them. In the other verbs of this ( \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{ec}} \mathrm{AL}\) ) form and in all verbs in
 change takes place in the verbal form (ie., Imper. m. pl. in 0 ) with the addition of suffixes. (cfr. § 276. iii; § 279. N. B. 2; \& § 295).

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\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}

III. b.) 2. Imper. m. pl in a :


Note. 1. Suffixes are added to Imper. m. pl. in 0 of \(P^{e^{r}}\) al verbs without any modification if the first radical is dropped
 know me; woraial in - know him.
2. Very rarely instances are offered where suffixes are added to Imper. m pl. in O ? of strong, \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Alap}\) and \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yo}^{-} \mathrm{d}\) verbs of the \(P^{e s} A L\) form and Deponent verbs of the \(E T^{h}{ }^{e s}{ }^{6} E L\) form without any modification, as, wonsojs - you save him;

3. The other verbal forms ending in Nün.
ie., Perfect 3.f. pl. (form ii); \(2 \mathrm{~m} . \& \mathrm{f} . \mathrm{pl} . ; 1 \mathrm{pl}\). (form i) Imperative f. pl. (form ii). Imperfect 2 f. s.; \(2 \& 3 \mathrm{~m} . \& \mathrm{f} . \mathrm{pl}\).
§ 289. Perfect 3 f. pl. (form ii). \(2 \mathrm{~m} . \& \mathrm{f} . \mathrm{pl}\), 1 pl. (i), Imperative f. pl. (form ii) and Imperfect 2 f. s., and \(2 \& 3 \mathrm{~m} . \& \mathrm{f} . \mathrm{pl}\). of all kinds of verbs, simple or derivative take object-suffixes without any chage in the verbal form (Vide §276).

Foot notes to pages 304-5:-
(1) Likewise in other groups of verbs and in the Deponent.





Suffixed Conjugation III. b.) 3. Nün endings (given above)

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\begin{gathered}
\text { :nan } \\
\% \\
\text { nil } \\
\text { nil } \\
\text { nil } \\
\text { nil }
\end{gathered}
\]
\[
2 \quad 2 \quad=
\]

Note 1. Perfect 3.m. \& f pl. longer forms (ii) of Lamad weak verbs are rare with object suffixes, as \(\sim \sigma_{\ldots} \mathrm{j}_{0} 2 \mathrm{~m}\) - they ( m .) saw him \(\sim \sigma\) ©
2. The vowel Zlama ( \((\stackrel{\text { P }}{\text { ) }}\) ) of the Imperative fem. pl. (ii) in \(\Gamma^{-}\)- (especially in \(P^{e}{ }^{\epsilon} A L\) strong verbs is sometimes changed into \(H^{\text {avassa }}(\underset{\sim}{r})\) when suffixes are added, as \(\omega \dot{\sim}\)
 (Ming. § 95.)
3. Sometimes the suffixes \(w+\), \(w \sigma a_{\star}\) etc., of group IV may be added, especially in West Syriac, to the Imperfect 2. f. s. as if the verbal form ended in Yöd, as aroarhateA for
 Thou wilt kill him. etc. (Ming. 489 Note).
4. Often the 3.m.s. suffix \(1 \sigma_{n-\text { - }}\) is replaced by \(\sigma_{-}\)(group I) in the Imperfect plural ending in a terminational Nün,
 for w \(\sigma\).ja
5. Sometimes Nün of the terminations \(\cap\) and \(r \rightarrow\) of the Imperfect is dropped when suffixes are added, as wのOPA for WOHSoa.ja - You will do it (group V),


\section*{C. Perfect 3. f. pl. (i) without Nün.}
§ 290. When object suffixes are added to Perfect 3.f. pl. (i) :-1) the additional Yo-d appended to the verbal form (mostly in West Syriac) is left out in all verbs; 2) all the verbs (except a) \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{cc}} \mathrm{AL}\) Lamad Alap, Concave and Geminate \& b) Ap \({ }^{\text {h }}\) el Concave) give away the vowel on the penultimate ; 3) if the verb be Lamad strong of the \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{cs}} \mathrm{AL}^{\text {a }}\) or \(E T^{h} \mathrm{P}^{e t} E L\) (deponent) form (other than the Concave) the first radical or Pe receives Pt \({ }^{\text {thaha }}\)
\((\div)\) and the final radical or Lamad becomes hard； 4）are preceded by Zqapa（i）only when they are suffixed to \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{AL}\) Lamad Alap verbs；to other

\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline & II pl． & & & & & \\
\hline & （ & & O－ & いのロ～ & & m． \\
\hline ＂ &  （see page 312） & ＂ & ＂ & ＂ & ＂ & ＂ \\
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verbs they are directly added witout any change in the verbal form (other than the elimination if the additional Yod at the end in West Syriac).
I1I. c.) Pf. 3. f. pl. (i).



Foot notes to pages 310－311：－
洋 Other Lamed strong PAssel verbs offer no difference；W．S．

All Lamad strong verbs form Pf．3．f．pl．（i）with additional Yod in West Syriac（see above § 290－1）．



Note. 1. In the suffixed conjugation of Pf. 3. f. pl. (i) sometimes a Nün my be inserted before the suffixes (to become رَّْنُحـa they called you. etc. (Ming. 423).
2. To Pf. 3. f. pl. (i) of Lamar Slap Per al verbs may be added without being preceded by Zqapa (i) just as


3. In Pf. 3. f. pl. (i) of Lamad weak derivative verbs a \(\dot{\square}\) ar \(\boldsymbol{\vdots}\), may sometimes be added with Zqapa preceding as in the case of Lamar Slap Per al verbs, as \(\dot{a}-\underset{\sim}{\text { Pr }}\)

 they calmed you; you. etc. (Isaac. MS.).

\section*{d) Imperative i. pl. (i) without Nün - ending. 米}
§ 291. When object suffixes are added to the Imperative f. pl. (i) :- l) in all verbs, Simple, or Derivative, with a strong letter as the final, the termination Yo \({ }^{-}\)d is dropped; 2) in all Derivative verbs (excepting the \(A P^{h{ }^{h}}{ }^{\text {el }}\) of Concave verbs) the vowel on the penultimate also is removed ; 3) in Lamad weak verbs, Simple or Derivative, the inflexional termination \(\mathrm{Yo}^{-\mathrm{d}}\left(\omega^{\prime}\right)\) is coalesced with the final (radical) letter resulting in a single 'Yod (§ 94 B. ii. C.), which holds the place of the final (radical) letter; hence \(a\) ) in Lamad weak (Alap) Simple ( \(\left.P^{e c} \mathrm{AL}\right)\) verbs no change takes place; b) in Lamad weak Derivative verbs the vowel on the penultimate only is dropped. (Vide § 276. iii. \& § 285. note).

\footnotetext{
米 This form of the Imperative f. pl. (i) very rarely only occurs with object suffixes.
}




Syntax.- Recapitulate § 47 IV; § 52 II; § 54 II, IV; § 92 III; § 148; § 207 IV ; (§ \(226 \mathrm{~F} . \S 271 \mathrm{~B} . \mathrm{i}\) ); § 272 IX; § 273 XI ; § 274 XV ; § 284 II.

\section*{Vocabulary.}

2-xat preparation; readiness.
 worship. \%-1.
 roof. people.
3 in Pa to make less. fair: f. justice; alms.
 service; a right; law. 2-án m. lame. rio to have pity (cf. \(\underset{\mathrm{r}}{\mathrm{M}}\) ) 0 - \({ }^{-1}\)
?
 bereft of desires.


2-s오 the ear.
2-xas m. blind.
\$ذ to multiply, increase. to beget; to be fruitful. onvö. \(\underbrace{\text { g }}\) to depart; to be far off.
F is to abstain, refrain, fast.

Foot notes to pages 315-6:-







outed. 2áُís repetition (again).
 princes.

9ヘ̊~ó f. relief; refreshment; an open space. offended.

Exercise 51 A.





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 (Jer. 3. 19).
1. When I called upon Thee thou hast heard me. 2. I called upon Thee, because Thou hast heard me. 3. Thou hast not withheld ( دڭ) the readiness of his lips. 4. Thou hast heard me, O Lord, my God. 5. God, Thou hast forgotten us and cast us off and hast got angry with us 6. He is the treasure of the field and we, finding (lit. when we found) Him rejoiced in Him and acquired Him. 7. For, your Father knoweth what is needful (2-in) for you before you ask Him. 8. Strange children ( hearing of the ear. 9. At the end of days many evils shall meet thee. 10. Nor my friends were persuaded to hear me. 11. And Thou hast let me know the mysteries ( 3 ) of Thy wisdom. 12. I repented and Thou hast received me. 13. We know, (my) Lord, that we have sinned against Thee and have much provoked-Thee-to-anger ( "Thou bast strengthened me and I have borne Thee": said Mary. 15. "You have entered into me and enlightened me", said the church to the Apostles, "you have made me like a princess (lit. king's daughter), who is honoured by chieftains. 16. My Lord, let me not be-
 (with) Thy body and blood. 17. Thou hast made him a little less than the angels. 18. Thou hast set him over the work of Thy hands. 19. Thou hast humbled us in the second place. 20. Thou hast brought me down to the low pit, to darkness and to the shadows of death. 21. If Thou wilt instruct the sinner the very sinner, whom thou hast instructed will live and Thou shalt (pres.) save thyself. 22. Lord, Thou hast made us worthy to sing praise to Thee at this time. 23. Lord, my God, I have prayed to Thee and Thou hast healed me. 24. Thou hast restored me to life ( \(\quad \underset{\mathrm{i}}{\mathrm{a}}\) ) from those-that-
 covered us with the shadows of death. 26. I have shown Thee my ways and Thou hast heard me. 27. On the rivers of Babylon, there, we sat and wept remembering (ạ with Pf.) Sion. 28. Let the blessed martyrs appease Thee by the blood (which) their throats have shed. 29. And the plague shall not approach thy tent, because He will command His angels over thee, that they may protect thee in all thy ways. 30. Oh ! Creations, weep over your Lord, Who is lifted upon the cross (tree).
[ ( \(\ddagger\) ) Every sentence with object suffix.]

\section*{LESSON LV.}

\section*{OBJECT -SUFFIXES. (Contd.)}

\section*{GROUP IV. (§ 277 IV.)}

\section*{a) Perfect 2.f. s.}
§ 292. Suffixes are added to Perfect 2.f.s dropping away the final Yo \({ }^{-}\)d of the inflexional termination ( \({ }^{1)}\) (§ 276 iii) in all verbs, Simple or Derivative.
(1) To say more correctly, in the suffixed conjugation of Pf: 2. f. s. and Imperative f. s. the inflexional termination Yod is
 are added. For the facility of grouping the object suffixes \(\because\) has been reckoned together with them (§ 294. f. n. 1).

\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}

W. S.- a. .

IV. a) Pf. 2. f. s.

(1) The other forms and kinds of verbs not given in the paradigm do not offer any difference in the suffixed conjugation.



\section*{b) Imperative f. s.}
§ 293. When object suffixes are added to Imperative f. s. :-1) Lamad strong \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{ec}} \mathrm{AL}\) verbs and the Ap \({ }^{\text {hcel }}\) of Concave verbs drop the termination Yód; 2) the Derivative verbs ending in a strong letter (ex-cept Ap \({ }^{\text {hr }}\) el Concave) drop also the vowel on the penultimate together with the terminational Yód; 3) Lamad weak verbs, either Simple or Derivative, change the final (radical) Yôd into Alap. (Vide § 276 iii, § 279, N. B. 2. § 285 note, § 291-3, § 292. f. n. 1).



Note. There are traces of the object suffixes added to the Imperative feminine singular \(\left(\mathrm{P}^{c} \mathrm{AL}\right)\) as if it terminated
 صذخّ

 etc. (Nold. § 190. A.).
2. When suffixes are added to the Imperative f. s. of Lamad strong Derivative verbs the vowel on the penultimate may sometimes be retained as, …



Syntax.- Recapitulate, (§ 46 B. note) § 52 II, § \(66 \mathrm{~V}, \S 78 \mathrm{I}, \S 240 \mathrm{VII}\) § XVIII, (§ 243), § 273 1X E゚ XI, § 274 IX \&尺 XX, § 284 II.

Foot notes to pages 325-6:-



 p. \(u L^{x}+?^{7}\) Li \(^{n}\).

\section*{Vocabulary．}

2ヘiso
\｛ing．m．mocking；re－ broach．
A독 f．moth；boring
worm．
Fa． \(\mathfrak{F}\) m．pleasant；sweet．
2－J゙oa＿＝（pl．only）m．
virginity．
 － Mighty ；God． \｛่̇ m．beloved；friend； paternal uncle． 2．iSoun m．cleft．
 hair；old age．

 of milk．
qóst m．taste；perception； prudence；discretion．
\(\rightarrow \rightarrow \overbrace{i}^{2}\) A \(^{\text {h }}\) ．to lead astray， seduce．
\(\rightarrow \infty \sum^{2} \mathrm{AP}^{\mathrm{h}}\) ．to adjure；to make to swear．
（، rebuke，convince．
－．j．PA．to encourage， comfort．

 act deceitfully， treacherously．
號 hiding place；shelter．

2－x m．neck－chain； neck－lace．
quixiog m．payment； remuneration．
\(\dot{\circ}-\mathrm{a}\) g to reward；to repay．
ه．\(\quad\) d？ \(\mathrm{AP}^{h}\) ．to bring forth； to produce，generate．

pitcher；a cruse． o，en pr．n．Kazoo．
，arad pron．Rüel．
ج
22．m．comely；becoming．

\section*{Exercise 52 A ．}

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 （Act．Mar．V．135）？ 10 （

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 17 (Ibid. p. 637) . 2 S
 (Act. Mar. III. p. 340) ?

Exercise 52 B. (1)
1. Thou (f.) hast borne Him who bears (p. p.) the earth and the heaven. 2. Give (f.s.) me a little water to drink (lit. make thou me to drink) from thy pitcher. 3. Why didst thou (f.) hate me and act treacherously against me? 4. So then (ox (o na) show me all that thou hast done (in) these days. 5. Behold, I have given thousand silver (coins) to thy brother, and behold, the same (amount) is given to thee also, for that thou didst cover the eyes of those, who were with me, and didst rebuke me for (convince me of) every thing. 6. From where is the kid? perhaps it is (a) stolen (one); return (f. s.) it to its owners ( 30 os). 7. What dost thou (f. s.) wish (that) I should do to thee ? ; believe me Magdonia. 8. And thou (f.) hast opened to me the door of heaven, and shown me the glory of Christ. 9. I pray Thee, the hand-maid of

\footnotetext{
(1) Every sen fence with object suffix (group IV).
}

God, receive me that I may be near thee. 10. And why hast thou done (f.) to me thus and forsaken me, on account of a few words, with which this old man (who is) living badly has seduced thee? 11. Oh ! soil, the accursed and sinful earth, since ( \(0, r^{-\infty}\) ) thou hast brought me forth thou hast not taught me (any thing) but sin. 12. Thou hast made me prepared for the flame of passion as a moth. 13. In Thy virginity thou hast given birth to Emmanuel, God, and He became man.

\section*{LESSON LVI.}

\section*{OBJECT SUFFIXES (Contd.)}
\[
\text { Group V. (§ } 277 \text { V.) }
\]
a) Perfect 3. m. pl. (form i) terminating in \(\mathrm{Wa}^{-} \mathrm{w}\) (o).
§ 29t. When object suffixes are added to Perfect 3. m. pl. terminating in \(\left.W a^{-} w(0):-1\right)\) all verbs, Simple or Derivative, drop (1) away the termination Wa w (0) ; 2) all verbs Simple or Derivative [excepting a) \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{cf}} \mathrm{AL}\) (as asoci) and \(A P^{h t} E L\) (as asanai) of Concave verbs, which remain unchanged, and b) \(\mathrm{P}^{e{ }^{e}{ }_{\mathrm{AL}}}\) of Geminate (as aná) and Lamad Alap (as verbs] lose the vowel on the penultimate; 3) if the verb be \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{e}}{ }^{\mathrm{AL}}\) Lamad strong triliteral or Geminate (2) or ET \({ }^{\text {h }} \mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{ec}} \mathrm{ELL}^{\mathrm{E}}\) Deponent the third radical becomes hard and the first radical receives \(\mathrm{Pt}^{\mathrm{h}}\) aha \((\div)\); 4) if the verb be \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{ec}} \mathrm{AL}_{\mathrm{L}}\) Lamad weak the termination \(W a^{-} w\) is replaced by the radical Alap (or retained in W. S. optionally in the place of the third radical). (cfr. § 279 N. B. 2. § 278). Foot note (1) (2) see page 334.

\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}


V．a）Perf．3．m．pl．（i）
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& \text { Changed } \\
& \text { form }
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Verb \\
Pf．3．m．pl．（i）
\end{tabular} & Kind of verb & Form of verb \\
\hline a（see p． 335 ） & جٌ & They wrote & Strong & \\
\hline b asolo ？ & ¢ & \begin{tabular}{l}
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They ate
\end{tabular} & Pe－Alap & \\
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بـ \\
They knew
\end{tabular} & \(\mathrm{Pe}-\mathrm{Yod}\) & \\
\hline d Mox & ضへ & They deceived & Geminat & \\
\hline e & \＃－¢ & They placed & Concave & \\
\hline f 4 asor． & 2 & \(\qquad\) & L．Alap & \\
\hline － & －\(\quad\) ¢ & \begin{tabular}{l}
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They wrote
\end{tabular} & Strong & 回 \\
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They chose
\end{tabular} & L．weak & ¢ \\
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\hline & & They fed & & \\
\hline － &  & They deceived & Geminate & 个号 \\
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They chose
\end{tabular} & L．weak & ， \\
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Note. 1. Pf. 3. m. pl. i may rarely be found without the termination \(0(0)\) before the suffixes of the 2 nd person plural-
 م. perturbed you. etc. (Nold. § 186).
2. \(0^{2}\) - - "They consoled", often retains (especially in W. S.) Pthaha \((\div)\) on Yod, the penultimate, when object uffixes are added, as, wso \(\mathfrak{a}\).

3. Lamad weak Derived verbs often retain the vowel \(\because x\) on the penultimate (esp. in W.S.) when object suffixes are added to Pf. 3. m. pl. (i); as, cos \(a_{-\infty}\) =-


Foot notes to No. § 294, page 331:-
(1) To be more correct it should be observed that in the suffied conjugation ofPf. 3.m. pl. (i) and Imper. m. pl. (i) ending in Wa w the inflexinal termination \(W a\) a'w is changed into 'Ama'qa'- ? or合
 are added. For the facility of grouping the objcet suffixes 0 has been reckoned together with them. (§ 292. f. n. 1).
(2) In Peral Geminate verbs the original Pthaha only. (\$ 85. note).


Footnotes to page 333:-
(1) Likewise suffixes are added to other Lamad strong \(\mathrm{P}_{A^{\prime}} \mathrm{EL}\) verbs.



 p. w oi
b) Imperative m. pl. (i) terminating in Waw (0).
§ 295. When object suffixes are added to the Imperative m.pl. (i) terminating in \(\mathrm{Waw}^{-}(0):-1\) ) the termination Wäw (o) is dropped in all verbs ( \(\$ 294 \mathrm{f} . \mathrm{n}\). 1) ; 2) in Lamad strong triliteral (Strong, Pe-Alap, PeYód) verbs of the \(\mathrm{P}^{e 6}\) al form and in the \(\mathrm{ET}^{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{P}^{e t}\) El Dep. formed of them the third radical becomes hard, the second loses its vowel and the first receives 'Amaqa - or -Assosso- ô (§ 288); 3) in Lamad weak verbs, either Simple or Derived the termination \(\mathrm{Wa}^{-} \mathrm{w}(0)\) is replaced by Alap (i) (or rarely retained in W.S.); 4) in the \(P^{e r} A L\) of Geminate and Concave verbs and in the \(A P^{h}{ }^{\text {el }}\) of Concave verbs no change of vowel or aspirate takes place; 5) in Derived verbs (other than the AP \({ }^{\mathrm{hc}}\) EL of Concave) with a strong letter as the final the penultimate loses its vowel. ( \(\S 276\). iii, § 279 N. B. 2, § 285 note).




Note. Lamed strong triliteralal \(P^{e c}{ }^{A L}\) and ET \({ }^{h p e r}{ }^{6}\) EL (dep.) verbs rarely take suffixes without any change of vowel in Imper.

 etc.
§ 296. Syntax. I. When pronouns of different persons occur as object to the same predicate the object suffix (referring to them) may be put in the singular (agreeing with the nearest one) or in the plural, prefering the first person to the second and the third, and the second to the third. If the object suffix is put in the singular referring to one object alone, the other objects if any, either noun or pronoun, are put in the accusative case separately. Ex. , and - ـ - And they struck me and my daughter and threw us down. (Act. Mar. III. p. 69.).
II. The same pronominal suffix as object to two verbs (as in \(\S 274 \mathrm{xx}\) ) may be added only to the second
 (Recap. § 43. IV.).
III. The emphatic or : WO (§55. n. 4) with a Dem. pronoun as object without the prep. \(\checkmark\) stand uninflected in the accusative case. Ex. Wनु
 (Math. 5. 49). Exer. 53. A. 15].
Foot notes to pages 337-8:-




\section*{Vocabulary．}
mince m．trouble； affliction．
－axis m．desert；dry
place．
 care；to be diligent．
qa in inside；interior；
midst．
2ABOA f．circumcision．
－？ a to pierce through， to dig，to stab．
2＿（ pl．）pangs；sorrow；
travail．
a．PA．to condemn， convict．
2－for adj．sorrowful； lamentable．
 storm．
2rixat f．congregation； assembly．
呩三品 m．desert．
，Mix：m．Midianite．

2 2 mo m．bold；presump－ thous；insolent． س \(س\) ． dare；to be presumptuous．
 د（دؤذ）to entangle； to encompass．
o－－
－Pa to cut off；to tear； to throw down． Pat PA．to precede；to prevent；to go before； to rise early．
 persecute．
 to turn or bend down－ wards．
A．to neglect，despise． z ja to repeat；to do a second time．
z－sá to till or serve again．
－－Duna to weigh out； to pay．



Exercise 53 A．





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 (Judith. 6. 9.).

\section*{Exercise 53 B.}
1. All that have left thee shall be confounded. 2. They have tilled the ground a second time (lit. They have tilled the ground and repeated it-ground). 3. All those who have seen me, have mocked at me. 4. The priests and the deacons who have ministered to thee. 5. All the presumptuous (m. pl.) have not
provoked Thee to anger as I have provoked Thee to anger. 6. They have provoked Him to anger by their sacrifices ( \(\$ \Delta \lambda\) ) and they have provoked Him to indignation ( \(r-\frac{1}{-}\) ) by their idols. 7. The pangs of the wicked (m.pl.) have entangled me and I have nut deviated from Thy path 8. Blessed be the womb that bore Thee and the paps that suckled Thee. 9. They have prevented me on the day of my sorrows. 10. When the poor man died the angels carried him to the bosom of Abraham. 11. And for my thirst they made me to drink vinegar. 12. Let the prophets, who spoke about Thee by spirit persuade (supplicate) Thee. 13. Praise Him all the stars and the light: praise Him heavens of heavens. 14. Praise (m pl.) Him in the congregation of peoples, and exalt Him on the seat of the ancients ( 2 ( \(\mathbf{2}\) ) . 15. Soon they ( m. ) carried him to a Physician in \((\Delta)\) the city to (that he may- 0 ) heal him. 16. They (m.) surrounded the just man and said to him: blessed art thou, who hast completed thy battle. 17. They encompassed his house and took him (prisoner). 18. They have received circumcision. 19. They have seen that very deacon. 20. Each one ofyou, therefore, put, off (. \(\mathbf{L}\) x Imp.m pl) the (his) old man. 21. Then my servants tearing their garments came to me and informed me what (o) had happened. 22. The wicked ministers (lit. ministers of wickedness) seized the boy and brought him to the judge. 23. You (m. pl.) carry him (away) and throw him into the sea so that
 (m. pl.) eat it (m.) hastily. 25. Hear me peoples and hearken unto me nations. 26. Answering, (lit. answered and) the king said: you (m. pl.) give the child which is alive to this (woman) and it shall rot be killed. 27 . They (m.) took Thee (m.) up to the temple as an infant. 28. The day declined and lo, the shadows of death have encompassed me. 29. How lamentable was the
hour at which (o) they (m.) lifted (Him) up and crucified Him on the top of the cross (\{, \(\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { án }) \text { ? 30. And }\end{array}\right.\) with the lance (which) they (m.) took they stabbed me and they did their will. 31. There will not be a judge in the town, within ( \(\Xi\) ) whose boundaries they (m.) have crucified Thee. 32. The judge will not sit in the tribunal, where (r-á?) they judged Thee. 33. There will not be propitiation at the holy altar, where they condemned Thee. 34. Thy mercy has (m. pl.) sent Thee and Thou hast come into the world to cure and heal our pains and sicknesses. 35. Thy mercy and grace have followed me all the days of my life so that I may live in the house of the Lord (for) the length of days.

\section*{LESSON LVII.}

OBJECT SUFFIXES (contd.)
Group VI. (No. § 277 VI).
a) Verbal forms terminating in \(\frac{:}{2}\), ie.,
i. Perfect 3.m.s. of Lamad Alap P \({ }^{e s}\) al verbs.
ii. Imperative m.s. of Lamad weak Derivative verbs.
§ 297. When object suffixes are added to:
i) Perfect, 3. m. s. of Lamad Alap P Pes al verbs and ii) Imperative m.s. of Lamad weak Derivative verbs only the final Alap of the verbal form terminating in i \(-\dot{\text { is dropped. (§ 276. iii). }}\)


b) Imperative mss. terminating in \(\rightarrow\) of Lamed Alp PenAL Verbs.
§ 298 When object suffixes are added to the Imperative mss. terminating in \(\leftrightarrow\) of Lamed Alap \(\mathrm{P}^{\mathrm{e}}{ }^{\mathrm{AL}}\) verbs the verbal form does not undergo any change: but Yod preceding of of \(3 . \mathrm{m}\). s. suffix is changed into Waw-0. (§ 276. iii.).


Note. 1. Sometimes the suffixes of Group II (§ 285) are


2. Very rarely the initial Yod (changed into Waw) of 3.

 him. (Nold. § 196).
c) Imperfect of Lamad weak verbs terminating in \(2:-\)
§ 299. When object suffixes are added to the Imperfect forms terminating in \(?_{-}\left(\left.3_{-}\right|^{n}\right)\) of Lamad weak verbs the final Alap of the verbal form is changed into Yod (together with the lengthening of the Zla ma preceding [cfr. §5. note. 3.b.c; §94.c. ii.]) and the initial Yod of \(3 . \mathrm{m}\). s. suffix is changed into Waw-o.

\section*{Suffixed Conjugation}


洪 Suffixes are added likewise to \(2 . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{s}\). and Is. \& pl.

\section*{VI．c．）Lamed weak Imperfect in \(?_{-}\)．}


Note．1．In manuscripts \(\mathrm{Yo}^{-} \mathrm{d}\) or \(\mathrm{Wa}^{-}\)w preceding the \(3 . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{s}\) ． suffix is missing very rarely when it is added to Lamad weak
 เーナのヘタ～2－I will see him

2．Still more rarely Yod（final of the verbal form）is left out in MSS．before \(\dot{a}_{-\sim}\) ：



Syntax．－Recapitulate Nos．（§ 30．6）；§ 52 II： § \(54 \mathrm{II}, \mathrm{III}, \mathrm{IV} ;\) § 63．VI；§ 78．I；§ 96．I，I1；§ \(119 \mathrm{II} ;\) § 127．I；§ 155，§ 240．IV，XVIII；（§ 242．I）；§ 272. VII；§ 273．XI；§ 274．I，XII，XV；（§ 276．i．f．n．1）； § 284．II，III． 5.

\section*{Vocabulary．}

 entrusted．
 （grains of）
號 m ．（sheep）fold．
2－ג．m．solitary；monk
 know，recognise．
 out；to bring out．
2 iliad m．answer；return； restoration．
PA．to precede；to come or do early．
Z＿̇E to cry aloud．
qua to intercede； to offer supplication．
－－\(\Delta \ddot{3}\) to beat；to break．
いさんさ to be broken；to be bruised．
2．x to dwell；to absolve； to relieve．
\(\rightarrow\)－x to make to dwell；
to settle．
\(2 ذ x\) to draw out；to
take up．

fall；fault．
－Dit PA．to cast down； to bring down．
\(\therefore\)－an to frequent；to press hard；to throng；to be urgent，pressing．
 gap，strait；mountain pass；a hole；rim．

Exercise 54 A.
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\section*{Exercise 54 B. (1)}
1. Make (thou m.) us worthy to be (that we may be) gathered into Thy barns with grains-of-wheat. 2. Deliver (mss.) me and save me from this generation for ever. 3. Save (m. s.) my soul from faults. 4. Make (mss.) me worthy of (for) the remission of sins. 5. Keep (mss.) me in life (lit. make me live) according to Thy word. 6. The Lord shall rule (over) me and any thing will not be wanting to me. 7. Glory to the Father, Who chose you (m. pl.) and made His power dwell in your bones. 8. Examine me, Lord, and try me. 9. Purify me with Thy living sprinkling (of life). 10. Jesus
(I) Every sentence with object suffix.
saw His Mother. 10. Glorious Isias called Christ mighty and called Him wonder. 12. Lord, I have called (upon) Thee, hear me, hearken to my words and accept my prayer. 13. Hear us. God, hear us God! and have mercy on us. 14. Incline Thy ear and answe: me, and hear the voice of my prayer. 15. Because I was like that servant, who did not trade with that talent (f.) that was entrusted to him by his master, count me with that (one) of ten talents. 16. Because the whole creation comes early, adores, praises and knocks at Thy door hear it (the creation), O! the Merciful (one). 17. I was forgotten as a lost sheep, seek (after) Thy servant. 18. Relieve her, who cries-aloud after us. 19 If thy eye scandalize thee pluck it out and cast it away from thee. 20. But if thy hand or leg scandalize f. s) thee cut it off and cast it away from thee. 21. Either forgive the fault to this people or blot me out from Thy book, which Thou hast written. 22. He said to him: "Call this Sunamite-woman". 23. I have trusted in (Di) Thee, do not cast away my soul. 24. Because he knows (Pf.) my name he will call (upon) me and I will answer him. 25. The Lord will hear when I will call (upon) Him. 26. Many are they who say: "Who will show us the Good (one". 27. Don't cast me off from Thy sight (lit. from before Thee), nor shalt Thou take away Thy Holy spirit from me. 28. How long lit. until when) wilt Thou forget me, Lord? forever? 29. The Lord will save us, and our king will answer us on the day (on which) we shall call (upon) Him. 30. If I forget thee. Jerusalem, my right hand shall forget me. 31. He will govern my people, Israel. 3? And who-so-ever shall fall upon this rock shall be broken: and it (f) will grind-to-pieces whom-so-ever it shall fall on. 33. Let us visit our Lord in the sick (m. nl.) that He may call us to stand on His right-sidr. 34 John began to persuade the monk saying: "Behold, (it is) time that thou shouldst (Impf.) stretch ont the hand to me and draw me up from the depths of sin" 35. He, whose fence is broken (of iso
pairs (builds) it with labour: and even when he will repair (build) it well it (the repair) will be called (pres.) a breach.

\section*{LESSON LVIII.}

\section*{SENTENCE.}
§ 300. Sentences, in Syriac, are Simple, Compound, or Complex as in other languages. A Simple sentence is either Nominal or Verbal. But in Syriac "the Nominal sentence is not sharply ditinguished from the Verbal sentence".
A. Nominal Sentence.- A Nominal sentence "has a substantive, an adjective or an adverbial expression
 far removed from vain glory. bread hidden is pleasant (Prov.) STats 2.ذ am - Love is the light. (Aphr.).
B. A verbal sentence has a verb as predicate. Ex. O or 2 or
 avan-Blessed Sem'on himself said to him.

Note There is no strict rule for the relative arrangement of the principal parts - subject, predicate and object - of a sentence. In Nominal sentences, generally, the subject precedes the predicate, and often stands at the beginning of the sentence. But a participle or an adjective used predicatively in the Nominal sentence oftener stands before than after the subject. In verbal sentences, generally, the predicate precedes the subject and often stands at the beginning of the sentence. But "if a new subject of importance appears, or if the subject has to be brought emphaticall into notice, it is more usual to place the subject first". (Sold. § 324).
C. The object generally stands after the governing word (ie. predicate). Ex. 2 , 2 - He raised to life three dead persons. . He that grieves the spirit of Christ. \(\sigma\) © ण-) ぃनoذ̣.m!̣o- And they surrounded his house and
 uttered this word.

But often the object is put before the governing word, especially, for the sake of emphasis. Ex, pam-- Only acquire thou for-
 - Thy letter, my beloved, I have received. (Aphr. Aㄹ. flock thou slayest. (Mart. I).

The object may precede the governing word even when it takes an object suffix referring to it. Ex.
 . (Deut. 4-14).
D. The negative particle 2. - "no, not" and
 emphasis) always precede the word referred to. Ex.
 I do not seek to boast. He has no fore-knowledge. (cfr. § 54. III, § 207 VI, § 272. III-VI).

12．Complex Sentence－A Complex sentence con－ sists of a principal clause and one or more subordinate
 20an－Acquire sound knoweldge that thou mayst be beloved to the Lord．

F．Compound Sentence－A compound sentence necessarily consists of two or more co－ordinate clauses； one or more sub－ordinate clauses also may be added．

 to my legs O！Son of God and instead of the sun let it enlighten me and I will walk in it．
§ 301．Syntax－I．To the verbs ج．en－－＂to
 often，and to other verbs like «テन．－＂to give，to grant＂，动－＂to begin＂occasionally，other verbs following in the Perfect tense are connected by Waw（o）fur ex pressing purpose or exccution．Ex．
Socas amo ， them to see the light． 2 －And he began to build．assousto arg－He commanded to bring them out．etc．（cfr．27！x．

If．Some verbs expressing a sense of quality like
 multiply＂，w文－＂io happen，to befall，to chance＂，soof ＂to add＂，F゙at－＂to precede，to go ahead，to come canly＂．are jnised ：o the verb following in perfect agicement with it by means of the co－ordinating con－
 - Thou didst venture to say; thou didst dare say.
 he called to them. Dinâo Iso o 2 S - Ask no more; don't ask any more. \(0 \uparrow \pm 00000\).. They died before
 me: it happened that a man asked me.
[Verbs in I \& II above admit other constructions also.]
III. a) Noun clause as object to a verb and b) adjective clause defining a noun are introduced by the
 \(2 \mathrm{C}-\mathrm{He}\) said that she would surely die and perish (afr. § 81. II.).


 to us. O Christ! the Sun of justice. (Recapitulate Nos. § \(272, \S 273, \& \$ 274\) ).

\section*{Vocabulary.}

2 servant.
S. Mph. to subdue.

 unrefined; uncultured.
 false religion; vain fear.
raitacre? f. tribunal.
 gluttonous.
\(20 . \mathrm{am}\) m. healthy; sound.
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\dot{o} \text { - to oppress; to }
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suffocate.
Taxa: Ash. to dine.

ت化产 Mph．to do good．o－to beat；to smash
CPA．to lie，deny， deceive． \(2-4 \mathrm{~m}\) ．fool；senseless．
Ahem that which is enough，calif debility：feeble－ sufficient．
ness．
2incom Adj．mangled； defiled；wounded； corrupted．
PA．to seek；to

\％owner；one who earns．
？ian m．firm；sound．
FẊか to interpret；to harangue．
breakage．

Exercise 55 A．
I．Simple Sentence．
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II．Complex Sentence．
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III. Compound Sentence.

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\section*{Exercise 55 B.}
I. 1. I will bless the Lord always. 2. I will exalt Thee, my Lord, king. 3. The Lord exalts the poor (m. pl.). 4. Praise the Lord, Oh ! the just (m. pl.). 5. Appoint ( \(\boldsymbol{P}-\boldsymbol{\square} \boldsymbol{\square}\) ) O, Lord! a watcher to my mouth and a watcher to my lips. 6. The light shone to the rightcaus (m. pl.) in the darkness. 7. Lord, God, be Thou a protector to my soul. 8. Let him summon us to the
 9. I have not put away (
 the wind.
II. 11. Thou wilt subdue under me those who stand against me. 12. Thou shalt not acquire gold and silver, for the mortal poison (poison of death) is placed in them. 13. Acquire (thou m.) sound know-
ledge that thou mayst be beloved to the Lord. 14. Martyrs who triumphed (ws.s), and were crowned intercede and pray to Christ that He may do mercy to
 my person, my Lord, when justice will judge. 16. Let me not be naked in the tribunal when the just (m. pl.) will put on (pres.) glory. 17. John went away with him out of the town till they arrived ( \(\{-\infty\) ) at the seashore. 18. You should give (m. pl.) to those who are needy and afflicted. 19. Don't boast (m.s.) of ( \(\lrcorner\) ) the day of tomorrow, for, you (m.s.) do not know what it will generate ( \(\mathrm{a} \mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{A}}\) ). 20. Intercede (mpl.) ye to your Lord that He may establish (ajo and peace in the four quarters (of the world).
III. 21. I will pursue (after) my enemies and overtake them and I will not turn back (.-9) until I will do away ( \(\mathfrak{a} \boldsymbol{a}\) ) (with) them. 22. Their (m.) tongues shall be weakened and all that see them shall fear. 23. The just (m. pl.) shall rejoice in the Lord and (shall) trust in (土.) Him. 24. And many of the crowds were spreading their clothes on ( \(\Xi\) ) the way; and others were cutting branches from trees and strewing them on (a) the way. 25. The senseless man does not know and the fool does not understand this. 26.
 all my faults. 27. Let Thy word be a lamp to my feet, O ! Son of God! and instead of ( \(\mathrm{S} \mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{m}}\) ) the sun let it enlighten me and let me walk in it. 28. Don't dine with an envious man nor shalt thou desire of ( \(-r^{-\infty}\) ) his food. 29. Be not inebriated with wine nor shalt thou be a glutton in meat. 30. My son, give me thy heart and let thy eyes observe my ways. 31. Let a stranger praise thee and not thy mouth; and another but not thy lips.

\section*{LESSON LIX.}

\section*{ENALLAGE.}
§ 392. Enallage is the grammatical term (Greek) for the exchange of one person, number, gender, tense or mood for another. By enallage, therefore, the third person often occurs for the first or the second, singular for plural, masculine for feminine, Perfect for Present \&c. \&c.

\section*{Enallage of A) Person, B) Number and C) Gender.}
A) Enallage of person Ex.

范 (Ord per.) \(3 \alpha^{\alpha} \alpha \ddot{z}_{2}^{2}\) - Praise the Lord all ye people; praise Him all ye nations (rato for ra

Often in deprecatory sentences, whose principal verb is naturally in the second person, the verb of the subordinate clause is put in the third person. Ex.

 in the Father and in the Son and in the Holy Ghost, come (and) hear the words, which heal the body and

B) Enallage of number. Ex. Na.
 There were Cherubim and palm trees wrought on the doors of the temple as they were made on the walls.


亿管 ri．－Holy Father，in Thy name keep them，whom Thou hast given me that they may be one as we are． （John 17．11）．［ớ for ass Gं ．］

C）Enallage of gender．Ex． 2 Many（or several）of the mothers（Bar Heb．）
 It is hard for thee to kick against the goads．（Act．9：د） ［On
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 When any one will commit a crime and sin against the holy things（ie．sacrifices）of the Lord，he shall bring （as）his offering to the Lord，a ram without blemish out of the flock that may be bought with silver coins （weighing）two shekels according to the shekel（weight） of the sanctuary for offering．（Leven．5．15．（ANA）for子íá
§ 303．Note 1．When the subject comes after the predicate（verb or predicative adjective）and no－ then word intervenes between them the predicate may be put invariably in the masculine singular irrespective of gender and number of the subject．Ex．
ant min－the girl met me（
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2．When a noun used in the plural number does not designate more than one object the verb，ad－
jective or pronoun referring to it, is put in the singular Ex.
 Every one of them (had) four faces; one (face was) the face of a cherub; another, the face of a man; another, the face of a lion; and another, the face of an eagle. (Ezech. 10.14.) (
 (?०न for ob́न).
3. When there are more than one noun of different genders and numbers as subject to the same predicate, it is generally put in the masculine plural (§ 274 XVII). But often the predicate agrees with the nearest nounthe first when it precedes (or rarely even when it follows) and the last when it follows. Ex,
 and his servants wore the appearance of modest men. (Act. Mar.)
-0'न raio - She (his mother) and his father fell upon him and they were kissing him and weeping and crying. (Act. Mar, I. p. 361 ).
4. Sometimes the predicate may agree with the noun on which the subject depends. Ex.
they did so until the top of his ribs was seen. (Act. Mar. I, p. 111).

 of any one of your gods is truc to you it is shame that we should say how it is. (Ibid.).
5. Sometimes the verb "to be" (for: A. Z) agrees with the noun completing the predication instead of the subject. Ex. AOन 子M, of of - That very day was Sabbath. (John. 5 9).
6. Distributive pronouns and Collective nouns prefer to have the predicate in the masculine plural. Ex.
 are the seed of Abraham. (John. 8. 37).
one shall return to his people; and every one shall fee to his land. (Is. 13: 14. Vide § 62. note; § 92. III).
§ 304. Enallage of A) Tense and B) Mood.
A) Enallage of Tense. 1) The Perfect tense is used instead of the Present: a) when certainty or decision is meant. Ex. R-W sees the Father. (John. 9: 14).
b) when a state or condition is implied. Ex. displeased and why is thy face disfigured? (Gen. 4:6).
c) when expressing a general statement, which does not depend upon time. Ex.
 - 7 dis 2 - Blessed is the man who does not walk in the way of the wicked, nor does stand in the counsel of the sinners. (Ps. I. 1).
2) The Perfect is used instead of the Imperfect (future) for the sake of vividness, especially, in prophatic expressions. Ex. ohm Z-جُax .-5: see a great light. (Is. 9. 2).

3）The Imperfect is used in narrations，in the sense of the Perfect，especially in dependent clauses
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未 ． God has chosen（something）new；and then bread of barley；and sword or spear was not seen among the forty thousand of Israel．（Judges．5．8）．
＿ Noah did not take a wife before（until）God had spoken
 \｛－oaxas－He kept the righteousness，which is in the law before the law was instituted．（Aphr．）．
－בֹֹx He that reigned over the land of Edom before a king reigned over the children of Israel．（Ibid．）．
－before we entered．（cfr．§ 272．IX）
4）The Present tense is used ：－\(a\) ）instead of the Perfect in narrations for the sake of more vividness．
 Behold，out of the river came up seven cows beautiful in their appearance．（Gen．41：2－3）．
b）instead of the Imperfect（future）to denote
 5．21）．（again）． （John，11．23）．

B）Enallage of Mood．1）When two or more Imperatives occur in the same sentence the first imp－
poses a condition and the other indicates a consequence in the future resulting from fulfilling that condition. Ex. Ammo ox. this you shall live. (Gen. 42. 18).
( decline from evil and do good, you shall rest for ever. (Ps. 37. 27).
2) The Imperative may have the force of a hypothesis in some instances even if the following verb is not in the Imperative. Ex. : rus nor o - Know Him in all your ways, and He will direct your paths. ie., If you know Him in all your ways He will direct your paths. (Prov. 3: 6.). and you will be saved. ie., If you believe His prophets you will be saved. (II. Par. 20: 20).
3) The Imperative may rarely be used to indicate a consequence in the future also when the principal verb (preceding) is in the Imperfect. Ex.
, I will give you the produce of the land of Egypt that you may eat the marrow of the land. (Gen. 45: 18).
4) Rarely, an Infinitive, as if it were a substantive, may govern a noun in the genitive. Ex.
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 came to try Solomon with riddles. (II. Par. 9: 1).

Recapitulate Nos. § 43. III, § 62 note, § 66 III, § 92 III, § 207 VII, § 240 VIII).

\section*{Vocabulary．}

药 902 f．sphere；globe；flinty；rocky；hard ball；circle；cohort． 3 ）f．that which is formed；formation； creation；lump sub－ stance to be moulded．

 bread．
2 m．good；the Good； God．
2－3 Hock；flint；hard stone．；o oj height；mountain．

Exercise 56.
A．Enallage of Person．


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 - (Br. ch.) ) B. Enallage of Gender.

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C. Enallage of Number.

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 (Act. M. I. p. 407) (Ibid. p. 414) ( 37

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\section*{D. Enallage of Tense and Mood.}
 (Ephr. I. p. 451) ,


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\section*{LESSON LX．}

\section*{NOMINATIVE ABSOLUTE．}
§ 305．A noun in the Nominative case comes first and a personal pronoun（referring to it）follows with the grammatical references proper to it．This kind of construction，mostly for the sake of emphasis，is called Nominative Absolute．In translating such sentences the grammatical references attached to the referring pronoun are applied to the noun referred to．Accord－ ing to the nature of the noun referred to in the sentence the referring pronoun 1）may stand in the Nominative， or 2）may be changed into suffix form－Possessive （\＄32）or Object（§277），or 3）may take a（case－form－ ing）preposition．（§ 29；§ 269．i．b）．Ex．

1） 3 ， the same，is Christ．or，The clear light is Christ． （Aphr．）．

2）ए－ ram＇s horns are broken．（Aphr．）

 The gaurds did not open (the door) to them who ran to the fortress. [Barheb.]
 - OT- ! (God) is not depicted within the children of Adam who do not know their creator nor does He live in them nor is He conceived in their thought. (Aphr.)

Note. Rarely a pronoun may stand in place of the noun in


 To him that strikes you on your right cheek offer also the other; go two miles with him, who hires you to go with him one mile; and to him who desires to take your coat give also your cloak. (Aphr. Math. 5: 39-41).

\section*{Vocabulary.}

destruction; loss.
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 accuse.
zing m. celebration;
veneration; solemnisation.
Singe Mph to over take;
to come upon.
\(\rightarrow\) PA. to pity; to condone.
 less; foolish; imprudent.
2 2. m. pl. loins; back.
, m. locust or carob tree (its husk or pods). 2Åo mm f. compactness: firmness; tenacity. rita f. curse.
2-a.a m. thorn.
2. mingled.
 irksome．
 javelin．
（． out，reject．
2，in m．adj．hated；hate－ furl；odious．
quad m．herb；flower．
 the field．
\％\＃̈ nat m．grass；hay． \｛ hist in m．contention； quarrel．
3aideas f．stone－quarry； hew stone．

O：د．S to chase，catch， capture，hunt．
－Do Mph．to make light of．
2axay m．belt．
－Pa．to buffet，trample upon；to oppress．
\(90: \mathrm{m}\) ．high；exalted；the exalted One．
q－ذ่on m．deceit；harm；
injury；fraud；misery． \(2 \dot{2} \rightarrow 0\) 人 m．innocent；simple 。
2ヘiacamoí f．innocence； simplicity．

\section*{Exercise 57.}

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\section*{LESSON LXI.}

\section*{INTERROGATIVE SENTENCES}

\section*{DIRECT AND INDIRECT.}

\section*{I. Direct Interrogative.}
§ 306. Direct questions are expressed by means of Interrogative Pronouns ( \(\$ 56 \mathrm{ff}\).\() or Interrogative\) particles (§ 268. VI; § 272 A. II, VII, VIII). The pronouns and particles denoting questions always precede the predicate. They stand mostly as the first word of a sentence. Ex. ? ? I do to thee, my son? ? Who is this by whose name the dead rise?

Sometimes one or more words other than the predicate (the principal verb) may stand before them. Ex. ? A A
? (Vide § 268 VI note).

Note. Very often tile words indicating interrogation are left out, and the sentence, whether affirmative or interrogative, is distinguished by the context Ex.
\{? 2, commander and leader of the Christian people? (Act. M. I, p. 122)
 happen as I told you? and you shall not insult me. (Ibid).

\section*{II. Indirect Interrogative.}
§ 307. Just as in direct Interrogations the Inter. rogative pronouns and particles (except \(\begin{gathered}\text { ¢ } \\ \text { § } 268 \text { vi note) }\end{gathered}\) precede the predicate also in indirect interrogative clauses :-
a) The indirect interrogative clauses are generally, introduced by the conditional particle ". "if, whether" or by the relative particle ? . Ex. . . . Let us see if it will come and help thee.
 and how he was.
b) ? is prefixed to , 2 for the sake of emphasis, especially when the principal verb has a sense of demand. Ex. And they asked Him saying whether it was lawful to heal on the Sabbath day. (Math. 12: 10).
c）Often the relative ？stands in place of the in－ verted commas in direct interrogative clauses and there－ fore，it（？）cannot be taken always as the distinguish－ ing mark of indirect speech．Whether it is direct or indirect speech may be determined by the context．Ex．
我 ？ asking him：＂Do you seek to make us a reproach among the pagans，our friends？＂（Act．Mar．IlI．p．485）•
 The priest questioned him and asked him：＂You，my son，what do you will？＂（Ibid．p．487）．
？ And he asked him：＂What（happened）to you，boy？ why do you weep？（Act．Mar．I．p．447）．

2）Indirect speech：مكُ they said，who would see（us）them．（Ps．）．
 say what these wheels are．（Monumenta．Syr．cit． Nold．§372．c．）．
2 2 豙？ － 3 亿组 Will he kill himself？because he said：whither I go you cannot come．（John．8：22）．［Vide．§ 80 n．5；§81．II］．

Note．1．Sometimes ，2 and ？，which introduce indirect interrogatives，may be wanting，especially，when the interrogative

 And thou art desirous to learn this very thing, by what causes it (the war) was stirred up. (Jos. St. Cit. Nold. § 372. D.)

Think upon death thou too, O wise scribe, lest haply thy heart be uplifted. (Aphr. cit. Nold. § 373).
 And the disciples saw and wondered saying, how the oak has presently withered away. (Math. 21: 20).

. how does (did) this man know Scripture, while he has not learned. (John, 7: 15).

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 - Consider first in thy thought whether thou dost forgive. (Aphr. Nold- § 372 B.).
3. An interrogation, either in the direct or indirect speech: may often be an expression of wonder. Ex.
. 0 ( grows elate that to such a master (lit. to what sort of master) he has become worthy of belonging. (Moes. cit. Nold. § 372. E.).
a) In like manner, rarely, an interrogative pronoun may
隹 Woe to the empire of the Romans, that it has lost such emperors and met with such instead (of such) [Jul. cit. Nold. §372. E.].
b) Very rarely an interrogative ( \(\left\{\begin{array}{l}\dot{j} \times \dot{2}-\text { generally }) \text { is }\end{array}\right.\) repeated to express "which of the two". Ex. rrofnaizá

is stronger. (Ephr. Nold. § 372. E.). [Such construction is almos limited to translation from Greek].
4. When the sentence contains more than one clause joined by co-ordinative conjunctions, the same interrogative particle referring to different predicates may not be repeated in each
 Why did peoples rage and the nations devised vain things? (Ps.).
5. A negative question is introduced by the negative particle

 the kings, his friends: "Did I not tell you that he is a sourcerer?" (Act. Mar). [Vide § 54. III.]

\section*{Vocabulary.}
 demeanour.
子2́ (§ 99 a 2) to cone, reach, arrive.
~ค்: (§ 166.n.2) to bring,
execute.
2 \(\pm\) m. mote; hay;
straw; chip.
maidu f. fear; religion.
z.Sof: m. adj. rapacious: 2 iso m . fence; enclosure. ravenous, subst. an extortioner; plunderer
\{-So. giver: adj. generous; giving.
2A여. f. advantage, excellence: ahumatanes.
isis m. book; inscription.
 majesty; kingdom.
\(\div\) - مخ̈: o to rebel, revolt, oppose, defy. qว่อذ่ m. rebellious; a rebel.
\(\cdots\) ans : \(\frac{1}{1}\) i to repair,
fence. \(\therefore r-1 . \pi\) to become strong; to overpower. 2 2Ǻ \(\dot{\text { in }}\) f. beam; plank.


Exercise 58.
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\section*{APPENDIX}

\section*{PROSODY.}

\section*{1. General Notions.}

For completeness of Grammar a few lines on Prosody are indispensable. In Syriac, the poetry 'is
 \$0 also in vogue. The Aramaic language admits various infringements in the rules of grammar as poetic licenses, which may be summed up as given below.

For the correct numbering of syllables in the verse, the Syriac poet is free:-
1) Not to vocalise the penultimate letter of nouns (with \(\div 8, \pi n\), or \(\overbrace{x}\) as the case may be) when they are declined with consonantal suffixes after the manner of singular nouns (Vide § 40, § 41), as,
 . According to your opinion fire will consume any one that sins against that world (Narsai) [goral of for on d to effect seven syllables in the verse].
2) To decompose into units and ten the compound numbers from eleven to nineteen ( \(\S 247\) ), as, raja for
 － the gift since twelve months？
（Ephr．）
3）To render quiescent the weak letters，\(z\) and \(n\) ， virtually vocalised（in place of \(\mathrm{S}^{{ }^{c} v} \mathrm{va}\)－Vide § \(15: 1 ;\) § 10 mote 2）at the beginning of a word．Ex．
合合 the Son the begotten．（Ephor．）） ： and you are women（ 2 这 for \(2 \boldsymbol{3}\) ？Sac．Ser．）
： priest was bound and he was not able to speak（ \(\dot{j}-\infty \frac{2}{2}\) for The angel came in a nocturnal vision to speak with

多 before thy will if thou wilt．（ \(2 \mathrm{j} \frac{1}{2}\) for 2 j 52 ．Narsai．）

4）To vocalise an occulted Alap in the beginning OI a word．（Void er 11）．Ex．\(\quad \mathrm{T}^{\infty}\)
系势盛－That relationship which was declared by


5）To vocalise the preformative letters（ \(\$ 10.3 \mathrm{~b}\) ） with Zama（short－i）in the Imperfect Pes AL and with Pthaha（ -- ）in the Imperfect Apter（§ 151．B．5）of Con－ cave verbs．Ex．：rigi－ Let us look at Jesus and become like（Him）with the constancy of our soul．（cams for janus－Narsai）．
6) To vocalise the final non-vocalised letter of the preceding word with Zama (short \(\because \infty\) ) if the folllowing word begins with a non-vocalised consonant. The East Syrians prefer Pt aha \((\div)\) to Zama \((\cdots)\) if the first non-vocalised letter of the following word bee a guttural or Res. (§ 12-3). But such vowels as augments are not always marked, nor do they effect the doubling of consonants ( \(\$ 6 ; \S 12-6)\). Ex.


 And the horseman controls the impulses and senses as he desires (Narsai).
7). To use masculine or feminine numbers indiscriminately, irrespective of the gender of nouns
 - Daniel fasted for three weeks in his body and soul.

 the course of the sun and the moon for twelve hours.

8) To employ Marhtana for M'hagyana and


 was born \((21-2.2\) for \(3 \rightarrow\) Ai .- Narsai).
9) To retain the vowel on the initial Alap and to give \(\mathrm{Pt}^{h} \mathrm{ah}\) a \((\div)\) to the second prefix ( \(\mathrm{Soman}^{-}\)) against the general rule, by which the initial Alap leaves its
vowel to the first prefix and the second prefix takes no vowel. (§ 25. iii- iv; § 26-9). Ex.
 all satisfied orphans and widows ( 2 O - Narsai).
10) To repeat the preposition required by the verb, (in most cases) once before it joined to a noun and once after it joined to a pronominal suffix referring to that noun. Ex.
- He has equipped the children of the earth, one against the other. (Narsai).

Note. * Such repetition is rarely met with in prose also.

\section*{II. Rhythm.}

Rhythm or Rithm is the initial stage of Syriac poetry. It is a measured flow of words in expressing ideas. Rhythmic composition may roughly be styled as prose-poetry. It is quite familiar in Syriac as well as in other Semitic languages. "Ever since has been man" says J. S. Mill, "all deep and sustained feeling has been tended to express itself in rhythmical language, and the deeper the feeling, the more characteristic and decided the Rhythm". (cit. Hadson p. 93).

\section*{III. Metre.}

Metre is the most important factor of Syriac poetry, since it serves as the distinguishing mark or form (of poctry). It is generally "that ordered rhythm, which results from a regulated alteration of syllables of different characters and values". In other clas-

\footnotetext{
* A few other poetic licenses of lesser importance, rather mistakes committed by amanuenses, are held out by some modern authors. They could be avoided by correcting the manuscripes. (Clef. p. 197).
}
sical languages, such as Greek, Latin, Sanskrit and Arabic "the difference in character or value (of syllables) depends upon what is called quantity or the length of time taken in pronunciation and the metrical foot, or the group of syllables forming the basis of the line or verse, was composed of short and long syllables arranged according to certain schemes'. In other languages as in most of the modern European languages, metre is based on the accent of syllables rather than the quantity of syllables. But metre in Syriac is based neither on the accent nor on the quantity of syllables; it is entirely based on the number of syllables. All the vowels in Syriac, short or long, initial, media! or final, either in open or closed syllables, are of the same quantity; the virtual or semi-vowel ( \(S^{c} v a\) ) is not counted.

According to the number of syllables in a line verses in Syriac poetry, may commonly be classified under the following categories :-
1) Tetra syllabic metre, which is formed of four syllables in a single line of verse. It was introduced by Harmonious, Bardaisan's son (II. cent.). St. Ephraem (IV cent.), Bahai (IV cent.) and James of Serugh (V cent) have rarely made use of this metre in their metrical compositions. Ex.

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1) Moses said: Depart in peace, brother, in (obedience to the call of) justice, that is by your side.

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2) Penta syllabic metre, which is formed of five syllables in a line. Introduced by Bardaisan (II cent.) it was called Bardaisanite metre. It was the favourite metre of Mar Bahai (IV cent.), and it is called the metre of Mar Bahai by the Orthodox Syrians. Ex.
(1) O Lord, the stole, which
 \(\rightarrow\) same put on me on the day
 p. 333).

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2) Jesus, full of mercy, "Thy gate is the gate of mercy, for the man who enters (into it) burdened with crimes getsout bearing mercy.
(Bahai J. B. W. 161).
3) Hepta syllabic metre, which is formed of seven syllables in a verse. It was adopted by Harmonius from Greek. It was the favourite metre of St. Ephraem, who profusely made use of it in most of his metrical compositions. It is generally styled as " K . rata darba" by the East Syrians and "Nîs a d"Mar Ephraem" by the West Syrians. Ex.


1) Be not haughty or boasting if you earn gold or silver: but behave humbly in all your ways.
2) Earn gold with measure, and learning without measure ; gold multiplies afflictons but the latter (multiplies) pleasures and delights.
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 to) God for His benefices to you: and honour your parents and masters \(x . \mathrm{C}-\) cording to your might.
(Ephraim).
4) Dodeca syllabic metre, which is formed of verses of twelve syllables (or three feet of four cyllables). Introduced by Mar Ephraem it wats Targely used by Narsai and James of Serugh in their versifications. It is called "K \({ }^{\text {c rata }} \mathrm{d}^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{th}\) ante \(\mathrm{n} n^{\prime \prime}\) or" "K rasta Narsaita" by the East Syrians and "Niša d"Mar Jacob" by the West Syrians. Ex.
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Gold is despised with whom-so-ever it is. He that acquires it, is ashamed of it, if he be prudent. The soul of any one that loves to earn gold is darkened and he is lightless, and therefore he runs to the mammon. (J. Scr.).

He that trusts in the mammon is surely mistaken: and he is wanting in his soul although, he may acquire the whole world. The lover of gold is not proud when the acquires (it) as he is proud when he distributes all his wealth. (Ibid.).


Wealth is beloved until the death peeps at it; but if the death displays itself wealth would be confounded. The hour of life is much more beloved than treasures, and oo one changes life for the gold of the whole world. (lid.).

Note. The above mentioned metres are of more frequent occurrence. There are also metrical compositions containing 3, \(6,8,9,10,11\), and 14 and 16 syllables in a verse. But they are very rare. In mixed strophes lines of 13 and 15 syllables also are found.

The different kinds of metres employed by authors may be simple separately or. combined between (VI.). Verses of three syllables do not generally stand separately. They are found combined or in multiples forming verses of six and nine syllables. Tetra-syllabic metre is doubled in the formation of verses of eight syllables, tribled in verses of twelve syllables and quadrupled in verses of sixteen syllables. Pent syllabic metre is doubled in verses of ten syllables and similarly Hepta syllabic in verses of fourteen syllables. A few examples of these rare metrical compositions are given below.
a) Verses of eight syllables:

An ow dx Doors face 1. Let Thy mercy be on us sinners, O! Christ, Who,
 2. (Thou who art) our

 \(\}\) bandage our sores with Thy good medicine.
 A. A.
b) Verses of nine sllables \((4+5)\).
1. At dawn the martyrs
a-40' slaughter, and our Lord's
 \(\int\) their crowns.

3. At dawn our Lord was calling the martyrs (saying) "diligent labourers come to take the reward" (Mârütha. Brew. Chald.)
c) Verses of ten syllables \((5+5)\)
1. Heaven and earth and all that are in them are not sufficlient to praise Thy Being, O! all furnisling (sempiternal) \(\int\) Being.


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2．And they are too little to relate．Thy charity towards us and the magnitude of Thy grace．and Thy manifold mex－ cis，
）3．which Thou hast done to our race while we were unworthy，O good and pleasant One！ Who took our na－ \(\int\) tore，



4．and saved it from death and raised it up to hear－ ven and made it lord and authority over all（Bar Samar \(J\) of Nisibis）．
d）Verses of eleven syllables．
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（Death says）The evil one has no power over any one that reviles him：（but）he that cursed me：and will curse me will come to my hands．
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（Satan says）Death！thou hast received power from God．Me only，He does not help when I pervert． （Ephor．）．
e）Verses of sixteen syllables \((4 \times 4)\) ．
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1. Praise be to God (lit the Good), Who has delivered our race from the slavery of the devil and death. He has reconciled with us the heavenly groups, who were indignant because of our iniquity. 2. Blessed is the merciful One, Who. while we did not seek Him started on our search and rejoiced in our life and depicted the likenesses of our perdition and return in the sheep that erred. (Narsai.).

\section*{IV. Rhyme.}

Rhyme in Syriac or Aramaic is only accessory and free. It was adopted into Syriac in the ninth or tenth century, influenced by the Arabs, who. it is generally held, were the first people to write rhymed verses in metrical compositions. If rhyme is made use of in verifications, it is necessary that it should be well adapted to rhythm and agreeable to the ear. The following points may be noted:-
1. Rhyme is employed in strophes formed of metrical verses of equal length.
2. Rhyme may be in the beginning, middle or end of the verse.
3. a) Rhyme is generally observed in pairs of verses.
b) Strophes of three, four or more verses or even the whole poem may be of the same rhyme.
c) The same word of rhyme may be repeated in successive verses without any change of meaning.
4. Rhyme is generally formed by the final consonants, vocalised with the same vowel or non-vocaliged.
5. If the rhyming final letter be non-vocalised the vowel on the penultimate should be the same as in the corresponding line; but not necessarily so if the rhyming final is vocalised.
6. The non-vocalised (penultimate) letter just preceding the rhyming (final) consonant either vocalised or non-vocalised need not be the same as in the corresponding line.
7. Occulted letters (§ 11) are not consiciered in the formation of rhyme. (Vide. Note 5 below).
8. If the rhyming consonants be any of ais al = they should agree in sound as hard or soft. (Wide § 16 ff. .

Note. With regard to loose constructions of rhymed verses the following may be noted:-
1. The agreement of hard or soft sound of A. 1 .a \(=2\) is not strictly observed, ie., a consonant in the hard aspirate may be used to rhyme with the same in the soft aspirate. Such freedom is widely made use of in West Syriac except in the case of ind 5
2. The East Syrians make Waw (0) to rhyme with Beth soft
 etc.
3. The East Syrians make rhyme between Pthaha ( -- ) and

t. The West Syrians are used to make rhyme tretween Z'qopo \((\stackrel{\ominus}{-})\) and 'Asoso \((\stackrel{\circ}{0})\) as between \(\stackrel{?}{+}\) ond aso.
5. The East and West Syrians indiscriminately make shyme not considering the nature and number of occulted letters,



Such loose constructions, strictly speaking, are corruptions of rhyme.

A few examples of rhymed verses are cited below:-

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Give to the poor and you will not become less；and give them from what you have，soon，to－day and not tomorrow that you may be protected by their prayers．

It behoves the warrior to attain perseverence all the more and to be weaponed with it in coercion that he may be able to be patient．

My son！love modesty greatly in childhood and in youth till the time of old age in order that you may make for yourself a good end．

Honour the priest（elder） of the church as a cunuctre and a steward that he may be to you in life and death in all necessary matter．

My son，magisterialness （leadership）is the root of all evils－pomp vain glory，ai－ rogance，and pride．

Blessed is He ，Whose birth has enlightened all and Whose praise the angels have sung， and declared hope to man， because He is the saviour of every one（six syllables）：


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If you are raised as a master, you should not at all exalt yourself over your brother; but honour him as your father that he may make fast with you if you are rejected.

You shall not do any thing without counsel, either you be taking or a humble man, that you may be saved from all injury, for, lo, those who try you, are at hand (by the side). (S appir dübâre").

\section*{V. Acrostics.}

Acrostic is that kind of metrical composition in which the first letters of verses or rather strophes form a certain determined proper noun or a word or a phrase. This poetical embellishment might be an imitation of the sacred Hebrew poetry (especially, Psalnis and Laratentations) where it is used basing on the order of the letters of the Alphabet. The verse may sometimes be so artisticly composed as to terminate in the same letter with which it was begun. In acrostics the letters of the Alphabet may be used in regular order one by one or in multiples, or alternatively or even diversely. St. Ephraem as carly as the IV century made use of acrostics in his metrical compositions. It is very frequent in the "Canons", which the West Syrians translated from Greek and introduced into their liturgical books. Abdišo of Soba (Nisibis, 13th cent.) excelled all the Syrian poets and even the Arabic poet Hariri (his contemporary) in his versification with acrostics and ingenious play of words. A few examples of different kinds of acrostics are given below:-
a) Letters of the Alphabet used one by one in regular order in the beginning of strophes or stanzas.
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(David of Beth Rabban).
3. Oh! (thou) that desirest to become wise incline thy ears and fix in thy mind my words and apiions (meanings).

With all thy possessions and with all thy riches purchase my doctrines. which are very pleasant and which will make thee wise and joyful.
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All the riches with their owners will come to an end and perish, but the very wealth of my words enriches even to the generation of generations.
3. The very fear of thy Lord place first at the head of thy wisdom and then let all thy learning procred after it.
ज. Be attached to those who are wise and who will enlighten thee; and let thy leg step the door of their houses and they will make thee wise.
(402)
o. Gather thyself to collect all the instructions that thou mayst always glean and take all victories out of them.
-. Sow thou the seed not where thy companion has laboured and ploughed, but thou shalt reap and take all profits from thy (own) field.
b) Letters of the alphabet used in pairs in regular order in the beginning of strophes or stanzas.

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． 2 1．The angel said to the virgin（ \(\S 80\) note 5）： peace to thee，the mother of my Lord；blessed art thou，the mother of my Lord，and blessed is the fruit，that is in thy womb．
2．Mary asked：who art thou，my lord and what is the matter that thou speakest（about）： What thou speakest is strange to me and I am not able to understand its force．
1．（Angel）．The blessed of women！the Great One has been pleased to abide in thee，fear not； Grace has purposed to shed mercy on the world through thee．
2．（Mary）．My lord，I request，don＇t molest me for，I am not moved to receive thee；what thou sayest is far from me；and I am not able to compre－ head its force．
．1．（A．）The Father revealed to me，when He sent me，and I have revealed to thee the mystery that had taken place between the Father and His Son，that from thee He （son）shall shine forth on the world．
2．（M．）Thou art flame，don＇t hurt me：thou art wearing burning－coals，don＇t trouble me．O！seraph （the fiery one）what has assured thee（of）all the new（things）that thou hast spoken to me？
c）The same word repeated in the begning of stanzas．
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(Narsai. Morceaux Choices Vol. 1. p. 247-8).
1) The beginning of wisdom is the wisdom of the truth of the power of the Creator, Who, from nothing, created every thing, hidden and manifest.
2) The beginning of understanding is to understand the act of His creation, that He created the creatures not for His pleasure, but by His charity.
3) The beginning of discernment is to observe the greatness of His power, which bears the world and governs it according to His will.
4 The beginning of knowledge is to know His love towards His hand works, that He does not avenge them, who are ungrateful to Him while they are ungrateful.
(5 The beginning of justice is to justify the trial of His judgment, Who, averting much, does not miss a wink (of eyes).
6) The beginning of Grace is to meditate much on His sweetness. Who, while avenges much, mixes pity with the severity of His scourgings.
7) The beginning of the discrimination of discernment is to discern well what is becoming to reason, the mistress of irrational beings.
8) The beginning of every thing is to keep the order established in nature that the nature of rational beings should comply with the reason (that is) within them.
9) The beginning of the Law is to meditate on the law of the Spirit to fulfil all that are written (as proceeded) from the mouth of the Hidden One.
10) The beginning of repayment is to repay the love to the Furnisher of every thing, Who honoured the image of man more than every thing (else) and called him by His name.
d) The same letter repeated at the beginning and end of the verses in the whole poem.


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(Abdis'o of Soba).
1) Bear the gentle yoke with the good (people) who work rightly; take the hidden spear with those who labour spiritually.
2) Put an aim for you like eagles that fly up; be gentle like the saints, who please their Lord.
3) Let your heart honour those who are not differing, nor corrupt; let it bring to itself the likeness of those, who are praise worthy in every thing.
4) Let it form the images of those who triumphed and 10 ! are triumphing; let it shout the praise of those, who, lo, are praised by all mouths.
5) The month of Nisan (April) in which all the flowers blossom may let you know the (various) modes found in the wonderful workmanship (of nature).
e) Each line of verses begins with a letter of the Alphbet in regular order and all the verses of the whole poem end with the same rhyming letter (or syllable).

(Abdis o of Sôba).
(3) Parables say that the separation of friends is similar to death ( \(\boxed{\Omega}\) ) because, the death is the separation of the soul from the limbs. \((\boldsymbol{\lambda})\) It is deprivation of light, and non-cxistence of life with (all) pleasures, (?) for, how will a soul-less body see the light of the worlds? ( \((\boldsymbol{T})\) So is he, who has been separated from beloved brothers, and lost his comforts and is thrown to torments and meseries. (9) The evil time became eneiny to all the wise (.m) one after another and subdued them to those who are filled with blemishes. (t) Good acquaintances tasted gall and drank bitterness at the departure of friends and grief has consumed (or held sway over) their hearts.
f) Every stanza beginning with a letter of the Alphabet in order, and every verse except the fourth (which ends in \(2 A^{\circ}\) ) ending in Alp (i) preceded by the opening letter of the stanza:-

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3. I have earned consolation for my mind in order that the defilement may be cleansed and that the
oldness of the bone that became dark-coloured may be made new.
- By the command of our good God will be heard the sound of trumpet, which will impart courage to the feeble and make resurrection to the dead.
1. Perfection will be distributed to every one on the day of the desirable manifestation of Christ, the magnifier of the status of the lovers of truth and justice.
?. The just judgement of the Creator will be manifester through our created body; and He will at the same time judge and punish the good and the bad (respectively).

\section*{VI. Strophe.}

The Syriac poems, as such, are divided into strophes, which contain, generally, two or four metrical verses of equal length. The pauses in the verses should be harmonious with the rhythm and fall in with it without any break in the middle. The word or words terminating a verse should never leap over to the following verse by enjambment inverting the order and sense of the strophe. Ex.
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Oh! the fashioner of the universe, cleanse the filth of ignorance from our mind with the unfailing, spiritual medicime.

In liturgical hymns strophes may, often, be formed of three verses or more than four verses. The verses in such strophes may even be of different metrical length. If the verses forming a strophe are of equal length the strophe is said to be "simple" or "uniform". If they are of different lengths the strophe is said to be "mixed" or "hypermetric".

The metrical versifications of "simple" or "atitxed" strophes for religious chants mostly come under the following classes:-
20020 - Homilitic discourse.
Quxam - Instructive or doctrinal hymn.
4ÅA. Song or hymn.
2 \& - Voice or tune, chant (of one strophe).
quin or hasion - Antiphon, anthem, dyptic or
respousary.
 or chatit.
2Anäxa Hymn or canticle of praise.
All these kinds of versifications are specifed by titles (hirmus) in liturgical books. (Vide. VII).

The West Syrian (Jacobite) liturgical hooks
 of hymns attributed to St. Ephraem under the otte of |Å\% in - Gradual hymns, invoking the B. V. Mary, the Apostles and the Saints and praying for the dead, for the church and for repentence. Many of such hymns are of later origin.

\section*{A. Simple Strophes.}

Simple strophes are divided into threc clamses:1. a) The first class of simple strophes is constituted of verses of seven syllables written in pairs. A strophe may contain two or more pairs of verses in the kind of poetry called Mêmra ( \(2=2000\) ). This kind of Mêmra is given the title (Hirmus) wiso ?

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 low). (For example see Hepta syllabic metre under III. above).
b) The seven syllable distichs of later composition in the liturgical books of the West Syrians (Amtiochenc, Maronite, Jacobite) are called \{A at.

\& Once alvin ? killed and their limbs were cut off, there the Holy Spirit descended and made peace in the desolation.
(Brew. Syr. Ant.)
c) In other kinds of hymns such as Song \({ }^{\text {hi th }}\), Falla dec. and particularly in Mad \({ }^{\text {ha }} \hat{a}^{V} \mathrm{~s}^{-}\)the number of verses may vary from four to ten \((4,5,6,8,10)\).
i. In the kind of hymns called Sol \({ }^{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{t}^{\mathrm{t}^{\mathrm{h}}} \mathrm{a}\), which
 every strophe consists of four verses of seven syllables each. Ex.

Oh! my brethren how
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bitter and evil is the terrible event, which the crucifier (ie. the synagogue of those who crucified Him) has effected, who, like a baneful would assaulted her Lord and shed His blood.

Note. Similar to this are:-
1) Mad'rā̊sa under the title of \(\quad\) miso
2) Kinas under the title of wis
3) Eny名nâs under the titles of \(\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{a}\) 真

 strophe is formed of five verses of seven syllables each. Ex.





The man who is involved in war becomes triumphant (then) when he kills. But you have become triumphant not because you have killed, but because you were killed.
 come under the title of 2 mon (E. \& W.) strophes are composed of six hepta-syllabic verses. Ex.


- Amours zens? ?

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Great is the Nature, which has not ever been spoken of by all mouths. The mouth that desires to speak about Him, Who is ineffable, brings Him to littleness, for Whose greatness it is incompetent.

Note. Similar to this are:-
1) The kind of Madhraše that come under the title of (E. \& W.)
2) The kind of Kale ( 2 -

3) The kind of Enyâne to which the West Syrians give the

iv. Each strophe consists of eight hepta-syllabic verses in the Mad \({ }^{h} r a \hat{s}{ }^{\prime} e^{-}\)which come under the titles of
 , \(\therefore\) Aȯzu〉 2-Šax \{a,

: \{n oj - Z\&
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The questioning accompanics the freedom; the law is bound in both of them. For, the freedom which has set limitation to the judge is questioned. For, what will the Creator, (who is) true, gain by cheating us? Because, before He gave us freedom He wrote and gave us the law.
v. Strophes are formed of ten verses of seven syllables each in the kind of Mad \({ }^{\text {h }}\) râse, which come under the title of \}ُُ́a, and West Syrians). Ex.



 Thou hast multiplied (Thou hast done it) as the Son of God and if Thou wilt add


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king's son. And if I have wronged (it was done) as a mortal being; as (is) Adam (so is) the progeny of Adam. As iss) God (so is) also the Son of God. Glory to Thee (who art) like unto Thy Father. (302)
2. The second class of simple strophes are formed of dodeca-syllabic verses (Vide III- 4 above). The kind of poems called are almost entirely written in this metre.
a) The extracts from (and the later dodecasyllabic metical compositions) in the liturgical books






Blessed are the prophets who mysteriously depicted the Son.
Blessed are the Apostles who preached His Gospel as doctors
Blessed are the martyrs who suffered tortures as athlets. Behold; the day of their commemoration is honoured perpetually.
 Madras \({ }^{\text {b }}{ }^{-}\), which come enter the titles of

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The great sea that washes the sinners approached for Baptism and opened the gates that were closed against man; the High priest descended to the waters and was baptised; and He sanctified them (waters) and imparted to them the power of the Spirit to give life.
c) The East Syrians have inserted into their Divine Office extracts (distichs) from dodecasyllabic


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The man is bound in the prison of mortality, and he does not desire to get out of it (not) even by death.
3. The third class of simple strophes are constitoted of penta syllabic verses. Each strophe, generally, contains four lines (Vide III- 2. above). Mémra,
 in pentasyllabic metre.



 strophes of the four pentasyllabic verses. Ex. Madnmésa:


The fruit, which Adam did not taste in Paradise has been todav joyfully put into your mouth.
b) There are pentasyllabic versification such as i) the Memra, the Castle of Anazith, of Mar Ephraem and ii) the kind of Madras \({ }^{-} e^{-}\), which come under the titles of (W.) containing five lines each in a strophe. Ex.
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The infant fell down. from the lap of) its mother and writhed (in the agony of death): for, it has not to suck nor has she (the mother) to suckle; they (the mother and the infant) inhaled air and died.

From heaven is His nature and from the depth is His garment: every one that strips off his garment joins (mixes) that garment with His garment for ever. (cit. C. J. D.
c) Very famous are the hymns called Was? frequently occuring in the West Syrian liturgical books. Strophes of such hymns under the titles of

以 former of four lines of pentasyllabic verses. Ex.



B. Mixed Strophes.

The mixed strophes are so many in various metres that it is difficult and needless to enurnerate all of thersin a book of Grammar. Only the principal ones are noted below.
1. The kind of Madras \({ }^{-2} \mathrm{e}^{-}\)that come under the
 have their strophes formed of ten tetrasyllabic pauses or feer. Ex.





\(: H_{i}^{n} \because L^{7} 1^{2} \hat{\sigma}^{\hat{\omega}}\) crowning of doors,




as if on kings. (cit. C. J. D.)
2. The kind of Mad \({ }^{\text {b }} \mathrm{ra}^{-} \mathrm{s}^{-} \mathrm{e}^{-}\)whose title is
 eight tetrasyllabic feet divided into two parts. Ex.
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& \text { : ~ } 2 \lambda^{n} a^{7} \text { น }
\end{aligned}
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Oh! soul that hast grown old in iniquity rise up and be renewed by repentance; cry out from thy heart and expose thy iniquity that God may have pity on thy frailty. (cit. C. J. D.).
3. The kind of Mad \({ }^{\text {hr a }}{ }^{-v} \mathrm{~s}^{-}\)that comes under the title of \(150 ? .4^{2}\) two lines: each line consists of two pauses, of which the first has five syllables and the second four. Ex.

i. Behold, the paschal lamb is killed in Egypt and the lamb of truth is slaughtered in Sion.
ii. Let us, brethren, look at the two lambs and see if they are alike or different.
4. The kind of Mad \({ }^{\text {bra }}{ }^{-}{ }^{\text {s }} e^{-}\)grouped under the
 have strophes consisting of twelve feet, all of which except the eighth are penta-syllabic. The eighth has generally two or three syllables (rarely 4 or 5 syllabless). Ex.



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: 4 in middle has stupified me.
: ذْمهـ He is like a living man while he is :

5. The kind of Mad \({ }^{h} r a^{-} s^{\nu} e^{-}\)under the titles of
 have strophes consisting of six feet, of which the third and the fourth are pentasyllabic and the rest heptasyllabic. Ex.
6. Of the kind of hymns called 2-10 the principal ones are the hymns that come under the titles for the West Syrians (other than Maronite) (and for the East Syrians and They are written in strophes consisting of six verses. Each of the first, second, fifth and sixth verses have two pauses, the first of which is heptasyllabic and the second pentasyllabic or tetrasyllabic. The third and. the fourth verses have two pauses each, of which the first is tetrasyllabic and the second tetrasyllabic or pentasyllabic. (*) Ex.
\(\%\) Hymns composed by šem'on Kükôyo, and the association of poets founded by him in the fifth century.
(䉿) The number of syllables in the respective pauses are not always strictly kept; in some cases a pause of five syllables may be added in the end after Ha-leläja and in some others the last verse or part of it may be wanting.
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& \text { qADOA. }=\text { A }
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Not that the Father begot
one and Mary brought forth
another; the Virgin brought
forth Him, whom the Father
begot. The Father begot
Him as spiritual and the
Virgin brought Him forth
according to the flesh.
\(\operatorname{Lin} 00^{20}\) (1)






Martyrs! you are spiritual trees, which are planted on the fountains, and in which the Lord rejoices. (You are trees) planted in the court-yards of the house of God, as the prophet, son of Isai, prophesied, (and) drink the spiritual drink from that side which the lance opened on Calvary (as) propitiation for the world.
b)


(5) \(\mathrm{Q} \mathrm{Dim}_{\mathrm{i}}^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{oll} \mathrm{l}^{\text {人 }}\)


 (5) 0.1\()^{8} 6\)
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The aged said (§ 80 note 5) to the children, "take stones and start to meet him who comes to enter into Jerusalem". They took stones and went out to his front; they saw him coming on the mount of Olives; they threw off stones from their hands and bearing olive branches cried out to him, "come in peace, king of Israel; Ha-le"lüja, blessed is thy advent".

(5) :


(4) :
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 (5) .

Don't fear the king's of the world in this world; as this world will pass away they also will pass away. Let us, therefore, fear that Judge, Who deposes kings and removes their power; and let us offer Him rependance that His mercy be on all our race on the day on which He will become manifest.

 strophes consisting of four verses. Each verse is divided into two pauses, of which the first is tetrasyllabic and the cecond pentasyllabic. Ex.
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& \text { 5) } \tag{422}
\end{align*}
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> (5) a ב̊
> (5), 2区á دì som (4) : \(:\) ?

The church says: "Lord, I am Thy handmaid; as I have children - just and wicked- I pray Thee, merciful Lord, by the prayer of the just spare the wicked".

Scholion.- Syrian poets do not always strictly stick to the number of syllables required in a verse or pause according to the rules of versification. Sometimes they may add a syllable or more to a verse or pause and sometimes they may deduct. The following strophe for example is taken from the kind of Madras \({ }^{v}\) a
 consist of four verses, each of which is divided into two tetrasyllabic pauses. But the first pause in the last verse contains five syllables.
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& \text { 4) }
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Lazarus, the friend of Jesus died; and the death bound him in the bosom of Sheol. They lost hope of his resurrection, because the mystery of resurrection was hidden from them.
(for further examples see VI B. 3 i, 6 ib. \& ii above).

\section*{VII. Tune.}

Many are the tunes of Syriac hymns. Mgr. T. J. Lamy, on the authority of Stephen Aldo, the Maronite Patriach (17th cent.) relates that there are 275 different tunes for various Syriac hymns. But the numerosity of the tunes does not depend upon a corresponding number of varieties in metrical versification. Verses written in the same metre, and even the very same verses are sung in different tunes. The Syrians used to put some rubrical mark referring hymns to some well known type, according to which they were to be sung. The rubrical mark - hirmus, title, or model tune - is made by citing a few initial words of very popular hymns. (Mgr. T. J. Lamy, Hymn et Sermones Sancti Ephraemi Vol. IV, pp. 476; 484-86).

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